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News to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny and hot today; mild tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 66-89; Monday 62-89. Details on page 77.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

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Bella S. Abzug and Daniel P. Moynihan, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer met with party backers and Abraham Hirschfeld decided to sit the day out and wait for polls.



Ramsey Clark planned to campaign all night winding up at the Fulton Fish Market at dawn. City Council President Paul O'Dwyer met with party backers and Abraham Hirschfeld decided to sit the day out and wait for polls.

5 HIJACKERS CHARGED BY U.S. AS AIR PIRATES; MURDER COUNT ADDED

Defendants Queried About Dec. 29 Blast at La Guardia Airport—\$1 Million Bail Set for Each

By PETER KHSS
Four men and a woman who staged a 30-hour trans-Atlantic airliner hijacking to promote Croatian independence were held yesterday in New York in \$1 million bail each on Federal air piracy charges and also were confronted with murder charges.

The murder complaint, filed in Criminal Court in Manhattan on orders of District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, charged them with "placing a live bomb" in the Grand Central subway station that later exploded at the police bomb range in the Bronx and killed Officer Brian J. Murray.

And it was learned that the five defendants had been questioned about the La Guardia Airport bombing last Dec. 29 that killed 11 persons and injured 75. Officials have declined to discuss any of the statements made by the defendants to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and the New York police since the five hijackers were brought back by French security officials Sunday afternoon.

The explosive device that took the life of Officer Murray and seriously injured three other policemen while they were seeking to deactivate it was understood to have contained dynamite. As late as last month, the police here reported that the La Guardia bomb fragments were still being analyzed to establish the explosive involved.

The weekend hijacking involved 86 passengers and seven crew members of a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 that left La Guardia Airport Friday night for Chicago but was seized by the five defendants over Buffalo. The terrorist were armed with what later turned out to be make-believe bombs.

They forced the airliner to head for Montreal, and eventually Keflavik, Iceland; London and Paris, threatening to blow it up with all aboard unless lengthy demands for Croatian freedom were printed by The New York Times and other major newspapers.

A French ultimatum early Sunday ended the hijacking with none of the passengers or crew injured. The pilot, Capt. Richard W. Carey, said on his return to Kennedy Airport that it had been "30 hours of hell."

The hijackers, the 40-year-old pilot



AFTER SOUTHERN VOTES: Jimmy Carter in Birmingham, Ala., with Gov. George C. Wallace. Page 28.

U.S. DECIDES TO VETO VIETNAM'S REQUEST FOR U.N. MEMBERSHIP

SCRANTON DISCLOSES POSITION

Says Failure of Hanoi to Account for All Missing Americans Shows It Lacks Commitment to Peace

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—President Ford directed the United States delegation today to veto Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations. The decision to block the application, disclosed here by William W. Scranton, the United States representative at the

Vietnamese statement and exchange of diplomatic notes, page 16.

United Nations, provoked an angry response from Vietnamese officials awaiting a meeting tomorrow of the Security Council's admissions committee.

Mr. Scranton said after meeting with the President that Hanoi's continued failure to make a full accounting of Americans still listed as missing in the Vietnam war showed that the Communist Government lacked the commitments to peace and humanitarianism necessary for membership in the General Assembly.

Campaign Called Factor

In a statement issued at United Nations headquarters, Vietnamese officials charged that President Ford's "real concern is not on American MIA's and their families but on the vote in this election campaign."

The Vietnamese, accusing the United States of "an arrogant and hostile policy," also made public confidential notes exchanged between Washington and Hanoi in an effort to renew negotiations to normalize diplomatic relations between the two capitals.

A White House spokesman said today that "the publication of these confidential exchanges raises a question as to whether there was ever a serious willingness to negotiate."

Request Blocked Last Year

Membership in the world body, requiring unanimous approval of the 15-member Security Council, was blocked last year by the United States when North Vietnam sought entry. The new application by the recently reunited Vietnam was to be considered at a meeting tomorrow of the Council's admissions committee, but the American position appeared to assure its ultimate rejection.

Mr. Scranton told reporters the veto

Back New Aerosol Curbs to Protect Ozone in Atmosphere

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR. Special to The New York Times

Sept. 13—Some uses of the propellants common in aerosol spray cans will be curtailed because of the atmosphere's ozone layer, a committee of the National Academy of Sciences reported today.

The committee recommended a waiting period of two years before taking action on some aerosols concerning the ozone layer.

It is almost certain that the committee will recommend that the use of fluorocarbon propellants be limited to certain uses.

The committee also recommended that research programs be initiated to reduce the use of aerosols in the future.

The expected ozone depletion is slow, however, the pace at which the ozone layer is being roughly seven to 12 miles thick.

Some molecules reach that altitude in a century, according to the report. They tend to rise as the molecules are in motion.

The principal worries concern chlorofluorocarbons. The first is their effect on the high-

altitude ozone layer which allows more biologically active ultraviolet light to penetrate to earth's surface. This could increase the incidence of human skin cancer and harm plants and animals.

The other concern is that the gases may contribute to a trend toward warming of the earth's atmosphere with as yet unknown effects on climate.

Answering a question at a news conference today, Dr. John W. Tukey, chairman of the committee, reviews ozone report.

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

DEMOCRATS WIND UP 5-WAY SENATE DRIVE

Light Vote Is Expected Today in 111 Races in New York State

By FRANK LYNN

Hours before the New York state primary polls opened, five Democratic contenders for the United States Senate wound up their campaigns last night as they had begun—debating nuances and images rather than substantive differences.

At the same time, on the Republican Senate primary front, Senator James I. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent, continued to ignore his challenger in the Republican primary, Representative Peter A. Feysler of Irvington, while Mr. Feysler, a liberal Republican, continued to argue that the incumbent's conservative voting record ran counter to the best interests of New Yorkers.

The contests for the Senate nominations in both parties highlight a primary election in which voters throughout the state will also decide the outcome of 111 primary contests for Congressional, legislative and judicial nominations in the Democratic, Republican and Conservative Parties. All but 20 of the contests involve Democratic nominations, and almost all are in New York City.

New York is one of a dozen states—including Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont—with Congressional and local primaries today. [Page 29.]

The polls will be open from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. in New York City, and from noon to 9 P.M. outside the city. Only enrolled members of a party are entitled to vote in their party's primary.

An All-Night Effort
A light turnout of 25 percent or less is expected, based on recent primaries. A total of 3.7 million Democrats and 2.8 million Republicans are eligible to vote.

The five Democratic contenders—Representative Bella S. Abzug, Daniel P. Moynihan, Ramsey Clark, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Abraham Hirschfeld—essentially ended their campaigns with a 90-minute debate on a statewide public television network, Channel 13 locally.

However, Mr. Clark, in a departure from the usual campaign finale, planned to campaign throughout the night among night workers, winding up at the Fulton Fish Market at dawn.

The debate was one of the most

Continued on Page 30, Column 2

of Averting a Ford Strike, Midnight, Is Put at 1 in 100

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times

Sept. 13—It appears that the United Auto Workers would strike the Ford Motor Co. at midnight tomorrow.

The union president tonight said there is a "hundred" chance by 11:59 P.M. Ford will have made his assessment revised upward.

Insurance Fees Led Inflation

CERRA Insurance Administration said that automobile insurance nationally were up 10 percent and he predicted the industry was headed in 1978.

Mr. J. Robert Hunter, industry head over-represented of recent events, near-collapse of the Cerrera Insurance Commission and the industry's losses.

Writing better fast, and rewriting in the black ink profits the following companies are going on till at the bottom," he said, "vagaries imposed on the industry."

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INSIDE

Vorster on Rhodesia

Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa said he would not try to force Rhodesia to turn over power to blacks against its will. Page 4.

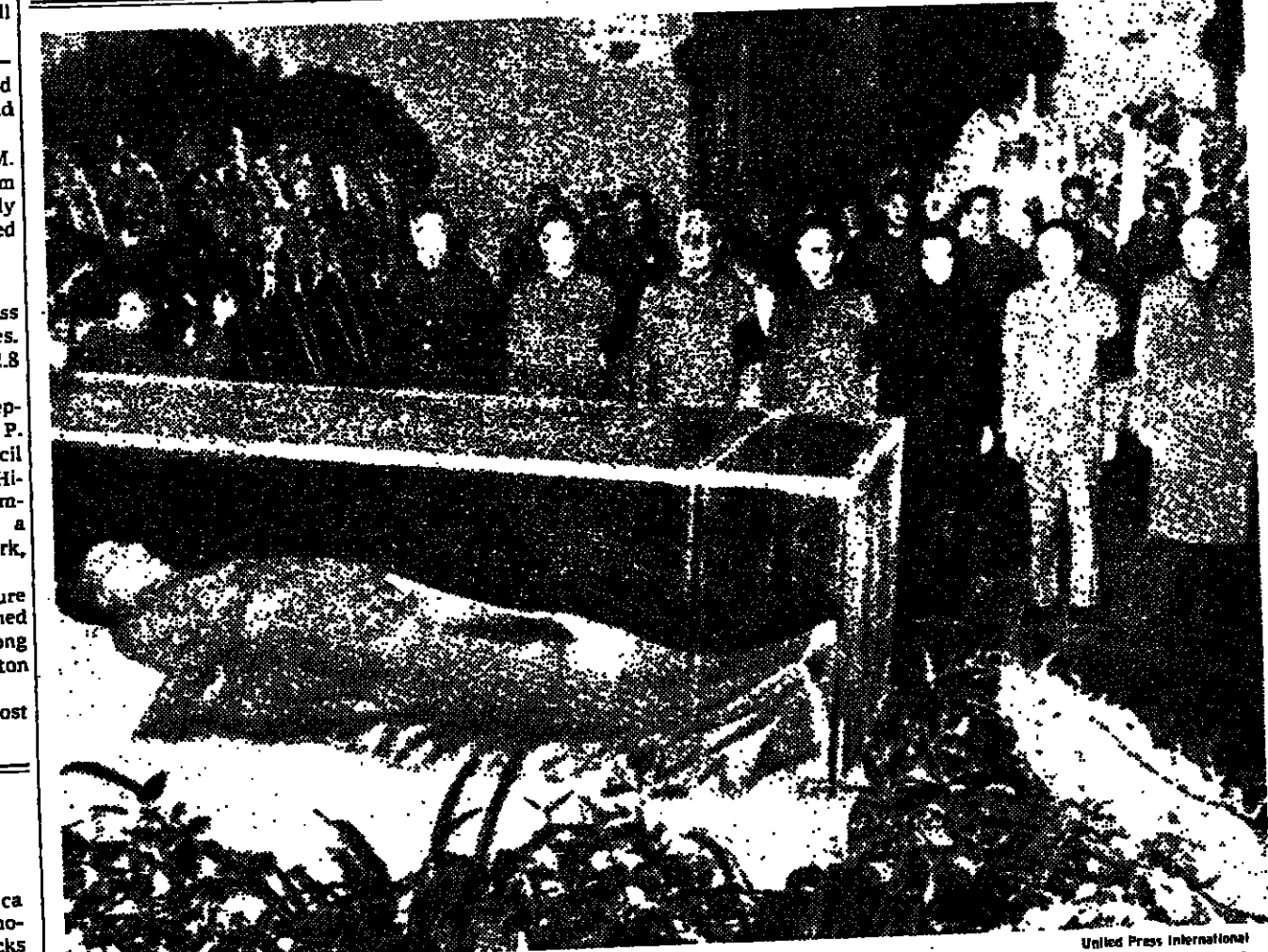
Clubbing Victim Dies

A 22-year-old man, clubbed Wednesday night during a gang attack on blacks and Hispanics in Washington Square Park, has died. Page 14.

First Day of School

New York City's school year began with teachers and pupils trying to adjust to large classes and reductions in services. Page 43.

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Leaders pay respects to Mao Tse-tung, lying in state in Peking. From left: Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, Wang Hung-wen, a deputy party chairman; Yeh Chien-ying, Defense Minister; Chang Chun-chiao, Deputy Prime Minister; Chiang Ching, Mao's widow; Yao Wen-yuan, Shanghai party leader, Li Hsien-nien, a Deputy Prime Minister.

China's Military Now Expected to Play a Bigger Role

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times
HONG KONG, Sept. 13—The Chinese armed forces are suddenly being given heightened public attention and could play a key role in any struggle for leadership of China following the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, analysts here believe.

Last week, in an unusual move that apparently signals an increased role for the 3.5 million-member People's Liberation Army, the Communist Party's military commission was named along with the party Central Committee and the Government as co-author of the message announcing Mao's death to the Chinese people. Strictly speaking, the military commission is subordinate to the party Central Committee.

July after thousands of soldiers were sent to the city of Tangshan, devastated in an earthquake, to lead the relief work and prevent looting. The army had been in some disrepute since 1972 when Lin Biao, then the Minister of Defense, is said to have tried to assassinate Chairman Mao and some senior commanders were implicated. Marshal Lin reportedly died a plane crash in Mongolia as he was trying to escape.

There have been indications that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Progress Is Seen in Constitutional Talks on Future of South-West Africa

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa, Sept. 10—This vast territory, twice the size of California but with a population of 900,000, is southern Africa's most serious problem after Rhodesia.

From the perspective of black Africa, and of most of the world, South Africa's administration of the one-time German colony is a colonial anachronism. The South African system of separate development of the races is an indignity and an affront to black African nationalists. And the refusal of the South African Government to abide by United Nations decisions and end its occupation of what is formally a trust territory represents defiance of world opinion, possibly calling for the imposition of economic sanctions against the South Africans.

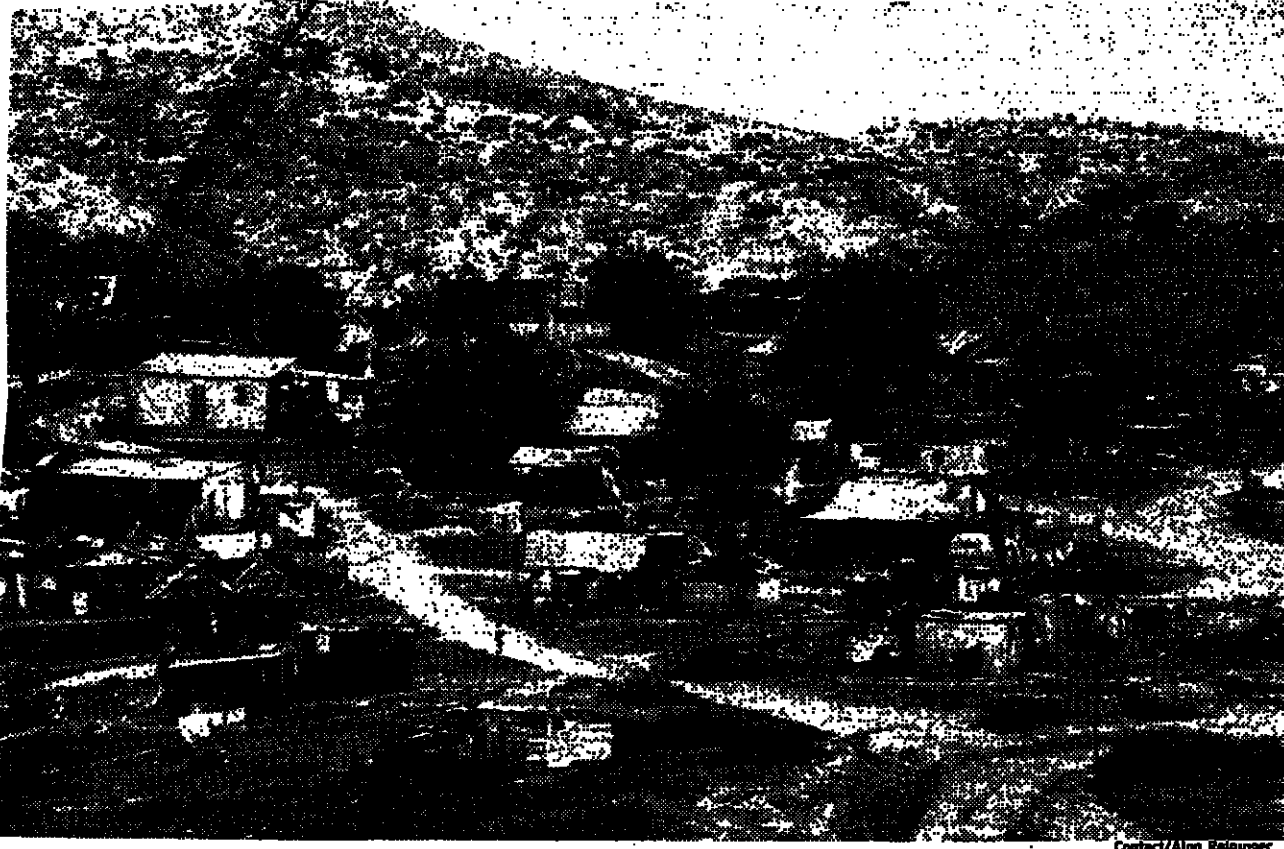
South Africa's point of view is different. The Government in Pretoria insists that its mandate over the territory was legally granted by the League of Nations after World War I. It insists that transition to independence is a question to be decided not by international forums but by the people of South-West, as it is known. It has categorically rejected any role for the militant black group that the United Nations has endorsed as the people's legitimate representative.

Movement Behind the Scenes

Though the views appear irreconcilable, there has been considerable movement behind the scenes in the last few weeks. Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West African People's Organization, or SWAPO, the militant party that has United Nations endorsement, has issued ambiguous statements from his exile base in Zambia that are being interpreted as a softening of his position, brought about by pressures from black leaders who would like to avoid another Rhodesian quarrel.

Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, for his part, while repeating his opposition to any direct negotiations with SWAPO, has said recently that there is no reason why the organization could not be invited to participate in the constitutional talks that have been going on here.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, now embarked on a round of diplomatic shuttling concerning southern African issues, suggested that the question of



Native township near Windhoek, the capital of South-West Africa, under South African rule. The Pretoria regime insists its mandate over the territory is legal, and rejects any United Nations decisions regarding the future.

Namibia, as nationalists and the United Nations term the territory, is less complicated than that of Rhodesia. Namibia, he said, raises procedural problems while those involving Rhodesia are substantive. Despite Mr. Vorster's assurances that the territory's problems will be worked out by its inhabitants, and despite the rather surprising success of the bizarre constitutional talks, which have involved Bushmen who had never seen a city, Owambo chieftains from the far north, Herero shopkeepers who had never been in a public place with whites and white lawyers, there is a strong feeling in this clean, tidy and dull town that the forces shaping the territory's future are beyond its boundaries.

"Most whites here truly feel in their

heart of hearts that Big Brother in Pretoria will never abandon them," said Brian Olinn, a lawyer and leader of the Federal Party, the white opposition to the Nationalists, who control the local legislature and who are directly tied to the governing South African Nationalist Party. "Because they are blind and brainwashed by Pretoria, they feel the constitutional talks are really a facade, that nothing will change and that the West will ultimately come to their rescue to protect its investments, its civilization and to ward off the Communists."

Organized by a Maverick
Many of the black and brown people, who outnumber the whites eight to one, also place their faith in redemption from outside, according to Mr. Olinn, who comments: "Many of them believe that the Russians and the Cubans are just across the border in Angola waiting to come in. After the oppression they have suffered, they are prepared to welcome them. Better the Russians, they feel, than the South Africans."

It is against this backdrop of jockeying and maneuvering that the constitutional talks are taking place in a 60-year-old renovated German gymnasium called the Turnhalle. They were organized a year ago largely by Dirk Mudge, a white man, a maverick member of the Nationalist Party who was born in the territory and intends to make it his country. With what some say was the reluctant backing of South Africa, invitations were issued to the territory's 11 ethnic groups to send delegations.

They came to this central city, where there then were separate white and black entrances to post offices and shops and where Herero women in long billowing

hoop skirts—inspired by early German Lutheran missionaries—stepped aside for white pedestrians.

As they sat in fine leather chairs in an air-conditioned hall far from the villages and nomad encampments, they were branded as stooges and puppets. "I admit I called them hand-picked stooges," said Hannes Smith, editor of Windhoek's small English-language newspaper. For several years his editorials denouncing South African policies on the territory and insisting on multiracial nationalism, free of discrimination and apartheid, have led to stoning attacks on his offices and telephoned threats.

"Now I have grown very admiring of the black and brown delegates," he went on. "They have learned. They have become tough. Many of the things I know they are saying in the closed talks are similar to what SWAPO has been saying, and what they have already achieved is really remarkable."

Discussing the progress of the conference, Clemens Kapuuo, a shopkeeper and former teacher who, accompanied by a bodyguard, heads the Herero delegation, said:

"We have achieved three important things. First, we have set a firm date for independence—by Dec. 31, 1978. Second, we have totally rejected separate development or homeland policies that Pretoria would have wanted. We have all agreed on the territorial integrity and unity of our country. And third, we have agreed on the creation of a multiracial interim government, perhaps as early as spring of next year."

Mr. Smith, the editor, maintained that in the context of deeply entrenched racial

discrimination, with all the territory's 23,000 white children attending school, while only 140,000 black and brown youngsters do so, the three achievements noted by Mr. Kapuuo were in fact revolutionary. However, he believes that the conference is being shortsighted in not inviting more active participation by the South-West People's Organization.

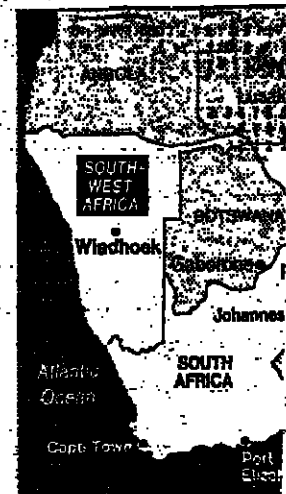
"I know what they say—that SWAPO's claims to represent the people are fraudulent—but I travel around this country, and I can tell you that for the black man SWAPO represents the true nationalistic aspirations in his soul. Ach, I disagree with SWAPO in many areas. They get their arms from the East, but remember, they get their ideas from the West, their clothes, their language. They are the only group in the country that can get 3,000 people at one of their meetings. You can't just wish them away because Mr. Vorster thinks that Sam Nujomo is a Communist."

Secret Liaison Reported

Daniel Tjongerero is the editor of a Lutheran magazine who is the spokesman for the internal wing of SWAPO. Because of police surveillance, he says, he is kept from communicating with the illegal faction in exile that has mounted a small-scale guerrilla campaign for several years. Mr. Tjongerero, at age 24 one of the handful of black university graduates in the country, insists that the Turnhalle delegates are puppets. However, he is believed to have had quiet contact with many of the delegations, and as the credibility of the conference has steadily grown, there have been hints of a subtle softening of his position.

Initially the position was that with the organization's international backing it alone was the representative of a free Namibia. It put forth a constitutional program emphasizing black solidarity, a mixed economy and land redistribution. Now Mr. Tjongerero has challenged the conference to enter whatever constitution it comes up with alongside the organization's constitution in a referendum administered by the United Nations.

Some delegates, as individuals, have called for the same thing. "We can't ignore them," said Mr. Mudge, the white maverick, who was elected chairman of the conference and is credited by the blacks with keeping it going. "SWAPO is a force. We should try to find some



The New York Times South-West Africa, while lustered by South Africa, cred the continent's m problem after status o

way of bringing them in, have to be willing to cor I don't know if that's possi

New British Chief in By a Wave of Protest

BEEFAST, Northern Ire (Reuters)—Protestant extr buses and hijacked trucks' ain's new administrator fo land, Roy Mason, made th the troubled province sin ment last Friday.

Members of the Ulster- ation, the Protestant para blocked roads in the city vehicles and engineered a rate bomb hoaxes to strain of security forces. They v alleged brutality in the scene of a riot last wee spent much of his time c is a force. We should try to find some security authorities.

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West Africa

MAO VISITORS JOIN

Members of Defense and China, Are Among Visitors to Bier

13 (Agence France-Press) Secretary of Defense and his wife Rachel, and other foreigners gathered by the bier of Mao in the Great Hall of the People. It was the first day that foreigners were permitted to pay their last respects to the Chinese leader who died last Thursday. The bier was illuminated by candles and flowers and surrounded by a crowd of people.

converged on Tien An Men Square to enter the Great Hall of the People, with foreign stude-

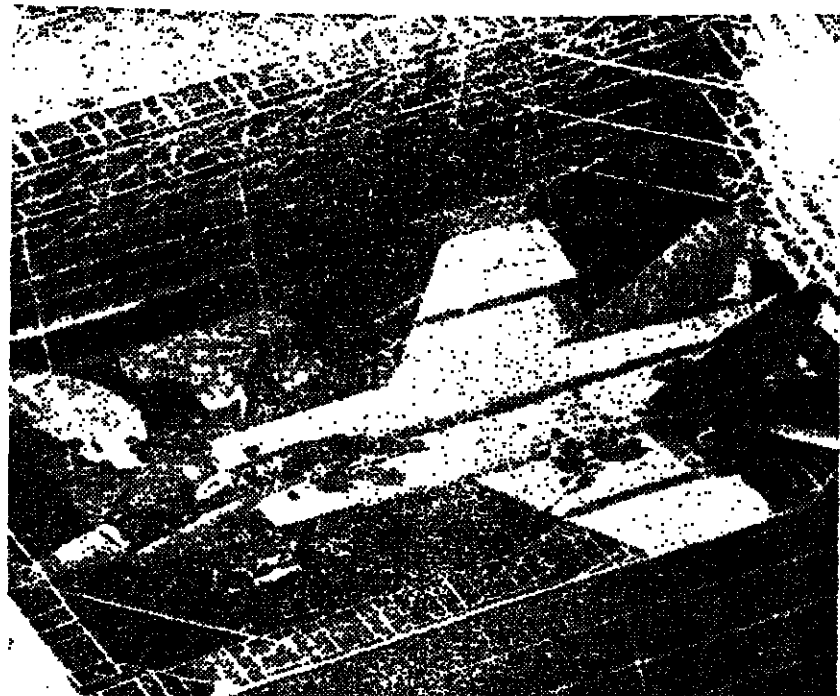
nts as case over Mr. Mao's death. A catafalque shrouded in green plants and cypress—a symbol of mourning—was illuminated by a traditional funeral.

First to Enter was at the rear of the bier with black crepe. A black-framed portrait of Mao that was a large banner.

We honor the memory of Mao Tse-tung, our great leader.

ers to enter the hall. The country's ideology is the closest to Communism. Groups followed, each bearing a wreath.

ese leaders, among them Chiao Kuan-hua, Premier Chen Yun-kwei, and chairman of the Congress and Mayor



JAPANESE EXAMINE MIG: Technicians of the nation's Self-Defense Forces study Soviet Air Force MIG-25 inside steel scaffolding at Hakodate Airport in northern Japan. Fighter was flown there last week by Soviet defector.

of Peking, greeted and shook hands with the visitors near the coffin this morning.

Besides students and diplomats, foreigners paying tribute to Mr. Mao included businessmen, specialists hired by the Chinese to work on various technical assignments, journalists and tourists. Their automobiles replaced the hundreds of buses on Tien An Men Square that had been bringing representatives of the Chinese people to the Great Hall since Saturday.

Eulogy Set for Saturday

The body is to lie in state until Saturday, when an eulogy is to be delivered. Asked whether cremation or burial would follow, a Chinese official said he did not know. He then added that Mr. Mao had long ago expressed a preference for cremation. However, the official said, cremation is not the wish of the Chinese people. He said many had expressed regret that Prime Minister Chou En-lai had been cremated.

Chinese officials said that Mr. Schlesinger's scheduled trip around China would be resumed tomorrow, as it had

been Mr. Mao's wish that he be invited to China.

The American is to go first to Kweilin, in southern China, then to Tibet, the Sinkiang region near the Soviet frontier, and finally to Inner Mongolia.

Officials reportedly have told Mr. Schlesinger that Chairman Mao had expressed a wish two days before his death to meet Mr. Schlesinger.

The U.N. Today

Sept. 14, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Third Conference on Law of the Sea

—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Committee on Marine Environment, Research and Technology—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public kiosk in the main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Strategists Say World Peacekeeping System Is Failing

By FLORA LEWIS

BADEN, Austria, Sept. 12—The political-military system that has more or less kept global order since World War II is breaking down and nothing is in sight to replace it, in the view of 200 scholars, government officials and military experts who have been meeting here for the last four days.

Dr. Christoph Bertram, a West German lawyer, defense expert and director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, summed up the institute's private debates at a news conference today. He said that a new era is beginning, that many of the old rules of the world game are no longer workable but that nobody has yet figured out the new rules.

The atmosphere of the annual conference, attended by experts from Western Europe, the United States, Canada, Japan and a few developing countries, underscored the extent to which strategic planners consider the future world balance uncertain and the old assumptions of rule by the superpowers as having been undermined.

The theme of the conference was the "proliferation of force and the diffusion of power," focusing on the spread of modern conventional arms around the world and the possibility of proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Resignation But Not Despair

The outlook was basically grim on the chance of limiting the capacity of more countries to start devastating wars. But there was more a feeling of resignation than despair in the acknowledgement that it has gotten harder to prevent violent conflicts.

The people who spend their time studying the hard facts that lead to war no longer had even theoretical solutions for achieving what was once promised as a generation of peace.

The big powers still have overwhelming force, but they can no longer use it to keep the rest of the world in line. Some of the developing countries are gaining awesome military strength, but their conflicting interests have yet to be absorbed into a new system able to work out frictions peacefully.

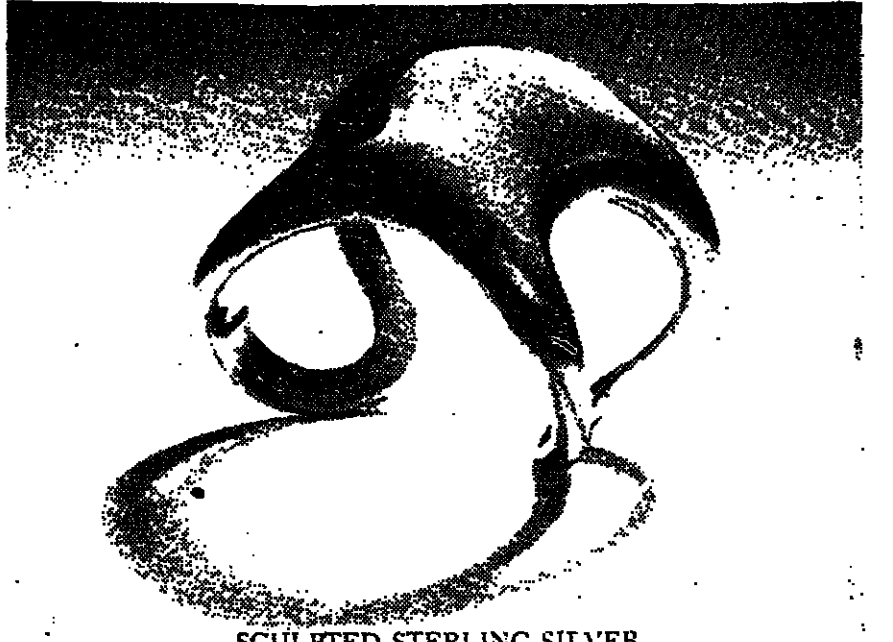
In this climate, a drastic change from the beliefs of only a few years ago that a system for world security existed if only it could be made to work, there were no suggestions for a new grand design. The consensus was that only great

caution, efforts at accommodation and a certain humble confession of ignorance about how present decisions will affect the future are likely to be useful guides.

Surprisingly, the feeling was less pessimistic about nuclear dangers to civilization than it was about the conventional arms race. The Middle East, the Persian Gulf and southern Africa were seen as the most serious trouble spots, where conflicts could be as hard to contain as

they are to prevent. There is a perception that the advanced countries, East and West, are no longer able or willing to police the world, while the rising powers are neither able nor willing to accept responsibility for an alternative approach.

The institute is a private research organization founded in 1958 for the study of international security, defense and arms control in the nuclear age.



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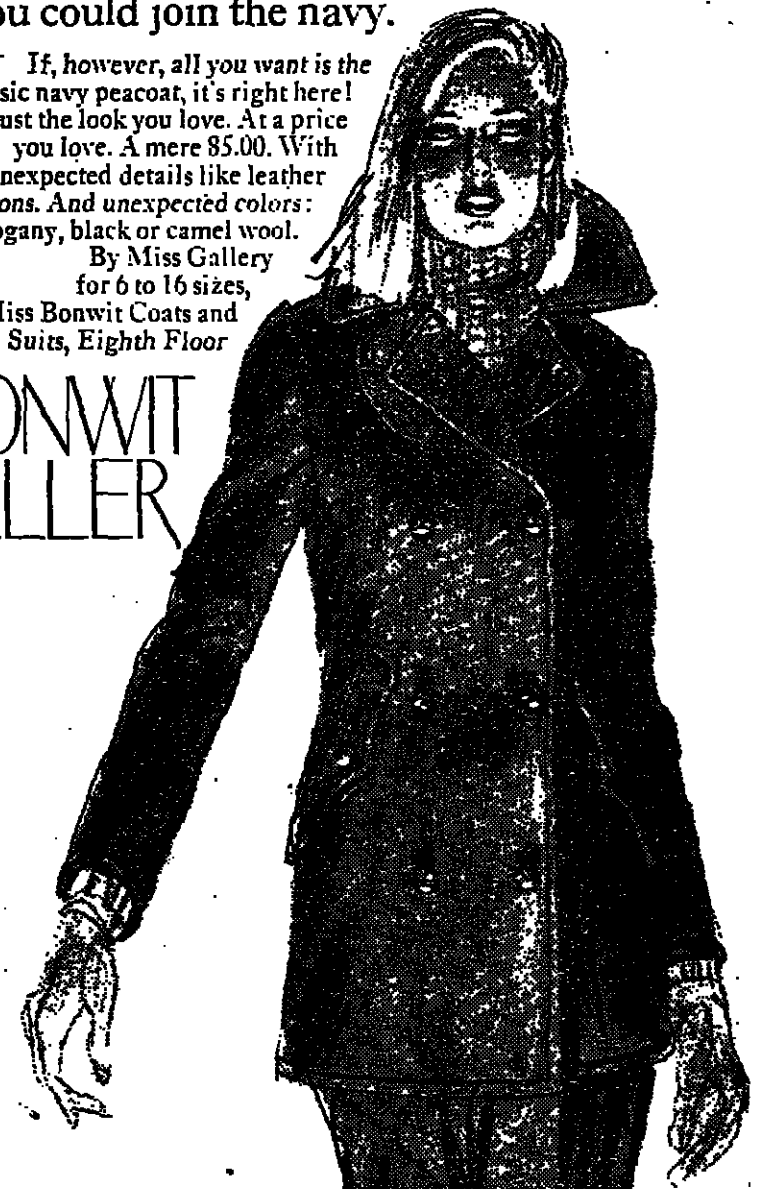
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Armed Forces Are Now Expected to Play a Bigger Role

From Page 1

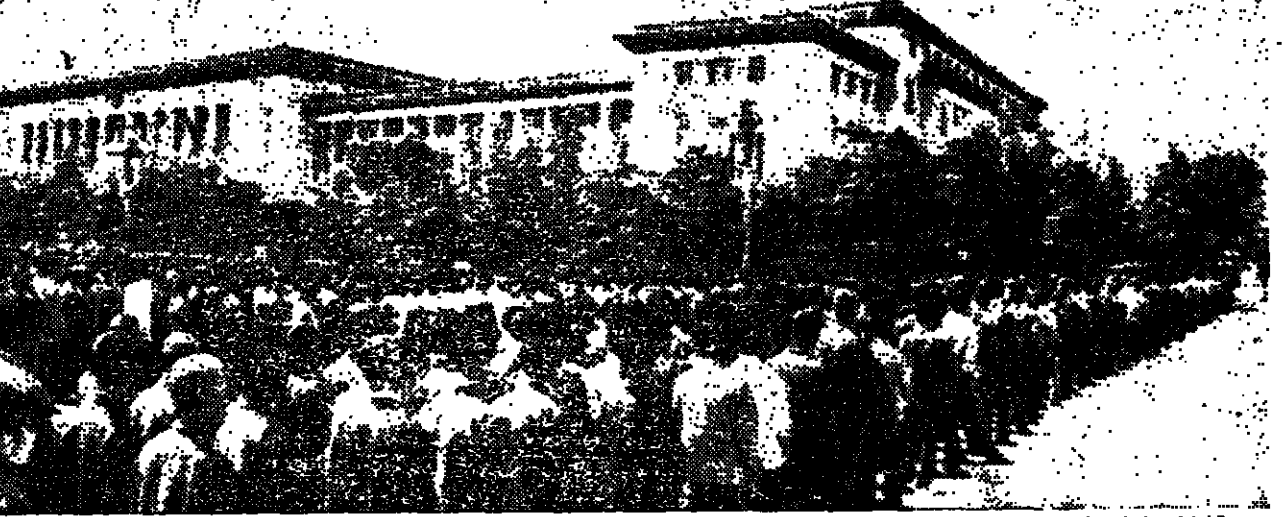
which is made up of senior party leaders, held an important meeting this summer, possible that Mao was

death and the ouster of Prime Minister Teng. The army without much leadership. Mao was given a commission and staff of the army. Mr. Teng's staff of the army over several other ministers. Yeh Chien-ari old, has been in the known whether the Hua Kuo-feng, and man in the party, re members of the

Mr. Hua, Mr. Wang four surviving members of the committee—the Politburo. Mr. Chang led last year to be nassar of the armed tion has never been

is particularly intricate Mao and virtually Chinese Communist in the Long 130's and the fighting se and Chiang Kai-shek no known military nections. What the ward this newcomer, own.

not a monolith and, its left and right face Chinese press last serious debate inside w much of China's



Thousands of Chinese line up to enter the Great Hall of the People where Chairman Mao Tse-tung is lying in state

scarce capital should be spent on military modernization and a bitter dispute over attempts by Mr Teng to "rectify," or purge, parts of the command.

In the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's, the army assumed control over many provinces, but army officers today have largely avoided becoming entangled in this year's anti-rightist campaign. It is possible, some analysts believe, that all sides in Peking wanted to prevent a recurrence of the Cultural-Revolution situation.

But the army's potential power remains enormous—"Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun," Mao wrote in 1938. It was the army that was sent to Tangshan after the earthquake this summer; last year, 15,000 regular soldiers were

stationed at factories in the southern lakeside city of Hangchow when the city was in chaos because of factional quarrels and workers' strikes.

In the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution, when Marshal Lin was still in power, army officers controlled about 65 percent of all the top provincial party posts. Since 1972 Peking has gradually whittled that number down, but according to one recent estimate, army officers still occupy almost 45 percent of the key jobs as provincial party secretaries or provincial political commissars in army units. That represents enormous power on the provincial level.

However, analysts believe that one major change from the earlier situation

is that the long-standing power of the once semi-independent military-region commanders has been broken since most were abruptly transferred in early 1974, evidently on the order of Mao himself. Some of them had been in the same areas, controlling both the party and military posts, since the Communists took over in 1949. China is divided into 11 large military regions.

The most important current military officer may be Chen Hsi-lien, the commander of the key Peking Military Region and the highest-ranking military officer in the Politburo. There are some indications that Mr. Chen has been serving as Acting Minister of Defense this year, filling in for the ailing Mr. Yeh.

the status secret

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Vorster Says He Will Not Force Rhodesians to Yield Power to their

Special to The New York Times
 PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 13—Prime Minister John Vorster, speaking on the eve of a meeting with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, said today that he would not force Rhodesia into handing over power to the country's black majority against the white government's will.

"The Rhodesians are a proud people, and they won't accept orders from South Africa or anyone else, for that matter," Mr. Vorster told a cheering crowd at a political rally here. "I am not prepared to prescribe to any of my neighbors what their policy should be."

The speech was closely watched for hints of what Mr. Vorster will tell Mr. Smith when they meet tomorrow to discuss the Rhodesian settlement proposals laid before Mr. Vorster by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who met with the South African in Zurich at the beginning of the month.

Pressure on Rhodesia Suspected
 Despite Mr. Vorster's assertion that he will not press the Rhodesian—an assurance that is a political imperative in view of the widespread sympathy for the plight of Rhodesia's white minority in conservative circles in South Africa—diplomats continue to believe that the South African is prepared to exert pressure on Mr. Smith behind the scenes.

Since Mr. Vorster returned from Zurich, where he said at a news conference that he was not prepared to do more than point out the realities of the situation to the Rhodesians, officials here have continued to hint that covert pressures have been applied.

The implication taken by many here is that South Africa is already using its position as Rhodesia's sole supplier to nudge Mr. Smith into a new round of negotiations with the black nationalists. In particular, South Africa is believed to have denied Rhodesia the volume of arms and other supplies it needs to pursue its

widening war against black guerrillas, excusing the squeeze on the grounds of rail and port congestion in South Africa.

Police Fire at Demonstrators

By JOHN F. BURNS
 Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 13—The South African police fired birdshot and tear gas today at crowds of black demonstrators who were attempting to enforce a work boycott among black commuters from the suburb of Soweto. The demonstrators succeeded in persuading about half of the 320,000 commuters not to go to work.

Dozens of demonstrators were reported to have been hit by the birdshot, but no serious casualties were reported.

Later in the day, the security police swept through Soweto and Alexandra, another black suburb, and rounded up a large number of militants. A police spokesman said the object was to put an end to the militants' efforts to enforce the work boycott.

The protest strike in Soweto, the second in three weeks, was demanded in pamphlets circulated in the suburb at the weekend. The pamphlets were issued in the name of the Students Representative Council, a group formed immediately after the outbreak of unrest in June. The leader of the council, Tsietzi Mashini, who is 19, is being hunted by the police, who have alleged that he has been one of the principal organizers of the unrest.

Many Young People Killed
 The pamphlets called on workers to stay home to protest the killing of "children" by the police, an allusion to the high toll among young people during the unrest, in which more than 300 people have died in the last three months.

The pamphlets said a strike would also protest the Government's action in detaining more than 850 people without trial, most of them black, and the decision

of many companies to stop pay for workers who participated in the earlier stay-away drive.

That effort was promoted by pamphlets circulated in the name of the African National Congress, a banned resistance movement. It provoked clashes between

demonstrators and migrant workers at bus stops and railway stations. The clashes resulted in 35 deaths among blacks and 1 by the police. The strike crippled industry for three days.



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 No. 810 Alive[®] Support, demi-toe, reg. 5.95, now 4.95. Colors: 1-9
 No. 811 Alive Support, sandalfoot, reg. 5.95, now 4.95.
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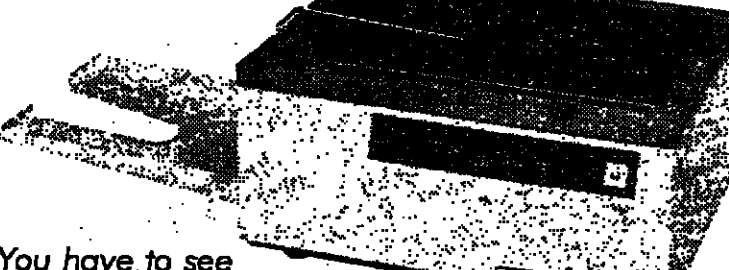
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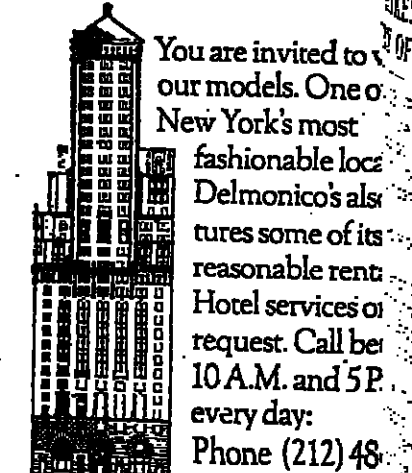
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**Portedly Counseling
at Rhodesia Issue
in Second Place**

By ARD GWERTZMAN
The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reuters)—President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania was reported today by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as having priority to resolving the Rhodesia issue.

Mr. Kissinger's African tour is expected to include a stop in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, to begin a search for a solution to the Rhodesia problem.

Mr. Kissinger also is expected to meet with Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa to discuss the Rhodesia issue. The trip is expected to last 10 days.

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New York at Night. Photograph by Peter Fink.

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Wendy Taylor

**STRIKES HIT
ENTRY OF SPAIN**

Sept. 13 (Reuters)—As swept the northern coast, and policemen in the industrial port broke with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Reported wounded by the clashes. A protest against the police by demonstrators last night, factories, shops, banks and Basque provinces of Guipuzcoa.

Suburbs of Sestao and demonstrators set up with cars, fencing and a police fusillade. The demonstrators saying "No more murders for the Basque country people were hurt, without bloodshed."

Allowed Prime Minister Gonzalez's decision to sign of autonomy for Basque country and the region of Catalonia until that are to be held by

Mexican in Cemetery

Sept. 13 (Reuters)—One man and 53 were injured in a time bomb blast off a student leader slain in Jalisco, the police said. People were attending the first anniversary of the death of the leader, killed by police to Marxist

دعا لانتخابات



**Indian Aide
at Cabinet
Shuffled**

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (AP)—The leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, Pierre Trudeau, has delivered a message to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, saying he will not seek re-election in 1978.

Trudeau, one of the senior cabinet members, issued a brief statement confirming that he would not seek re-election to the Cabinet. The Prime Minister wants to bring young people into the Cabinet.

Trudeau was in no way being asked to leave the Cabinet, but he said he should make way for others to contest the next election, he had told Mr. Trudeau plans in June and July 15, to announce the Prime Minister's dis-

minister to leave the cabinet next year. John Turner, the Prime Minister last summer in the compulsory election, the anti-inflation program, October 1, 1975. Andre Ouellet, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and Works Minister, offered to resign in the cabinet.

Ouellet refused to accept Mr. Trudeau's offer after it was revealed that he had contacted a judge to bring a case against Mr. Ouellet's resignation in the case.

Mr. Trudeau's closest aide in the Cabinet, resigned in June to protest his yielding to the demands in the controversy of French in air traffic

**Le Gang
at Jackpot**

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (UPI)—A group of men broke into the casino at closing time early on Sept. 13, 1976, and stole \$10,000 from customers, police said.

Maurice le Marchand, a regular customer at the casino, told the police he heard that voice be-

lieve he had heard that voice be-

said at one point when he was stepping aside safe. "Maybe I'll have a look at the way we did in the forced reports that he had in resident of Algeria. He was carefully planned. The bandits knew the lay-

after the 3 A.M. closing time, the casino was closed in blue jeans and stockings pulled tight broke a window and a gaming room holding

they were finishing dinner. They were tidying the roulette table and the cashier and counting the day's receipts. The casino was still open.

**Croatia Detains
Air Traffic Controllers
in Collision**

ZAGREB, Sept. 13 (Reuters)—Croatian air traffic controllers took custody on suspicion of the plane collision on Sept. 13, 1976, in which 178 people died, a judge

controller from Zagreb appeared before the judge before the collision of a British and a Yugoslav DC-9. Judge Veceslav Jakovec referred the case to the court.

The four still being held are Tasic, Mladen Hober, and Bojan Erjavec.

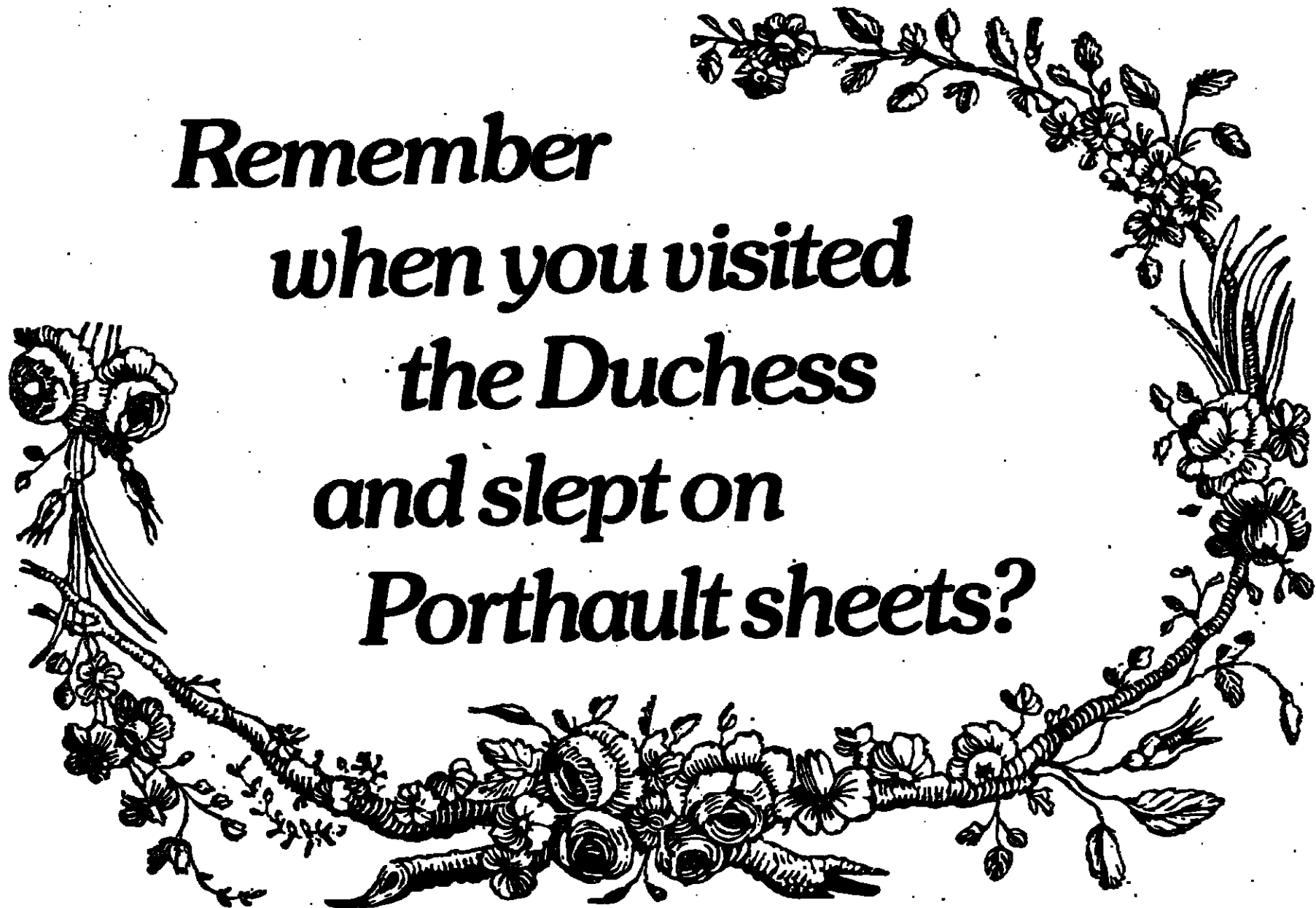
Yugoslavia's legal system, people can be held while the judge holds an inquiry for several months. Once the judge has a public prosecutor's findings and decides whether to charge.

He had heard some conversations between the crews of the two planes and had to examine the flight in the wreckage.

"I have heard so far who or what was responsible," the judge said. Cooperation among Yugoslav and British experts and working on the case.

of the 54 passengers who were identified have been identified. "The West is in the Yugoslav DC-9 but I expect to finish their work in the next few days," he said.

Officials said a memorial service for the victims would be held here at noon on Wednesday.



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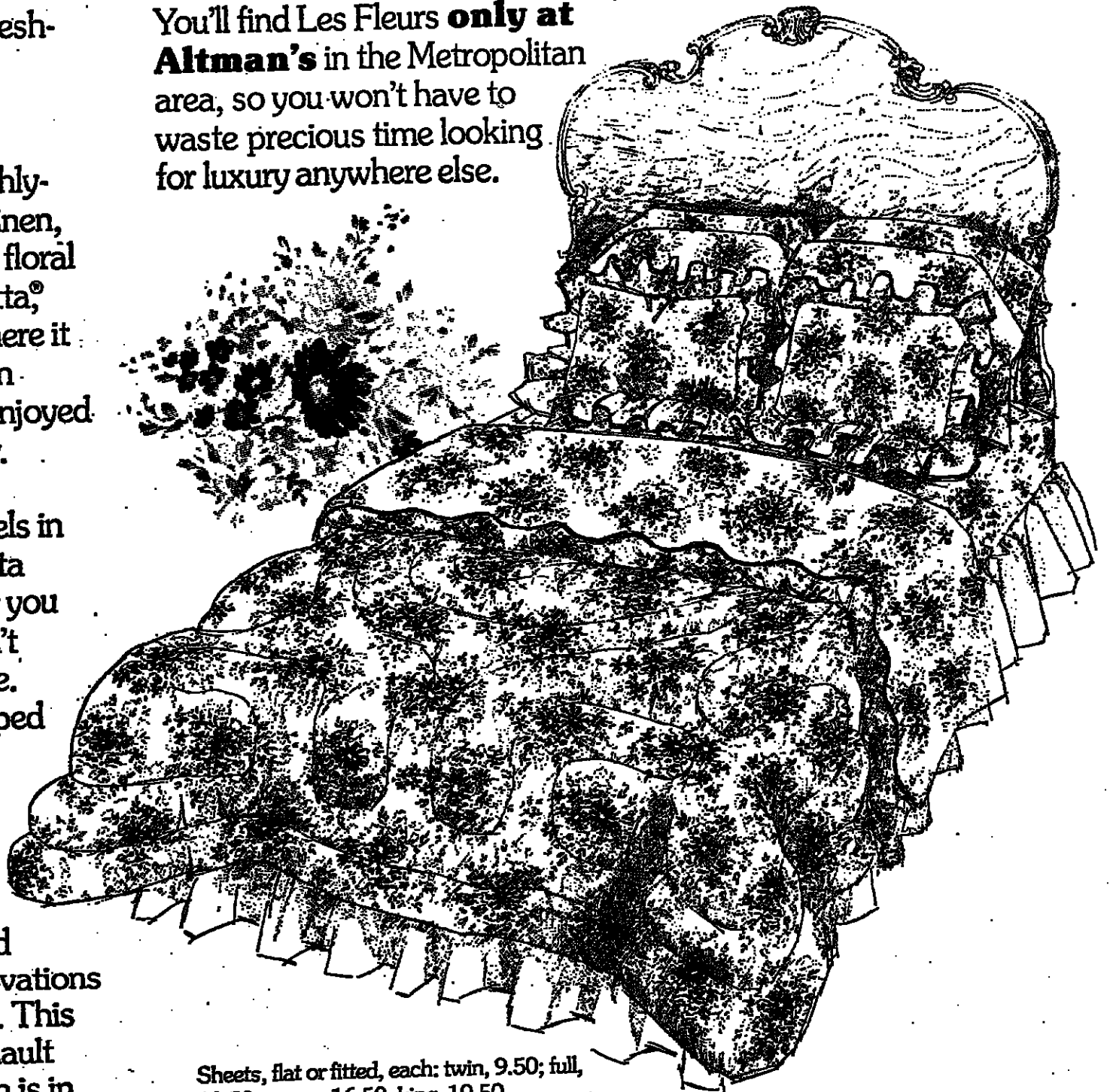
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Barge Hits Bridge; Truck and Car Fall In Louisiana Channel

MANCHEAC, La., Sept. 13 (UPI) — A barge loaded with tons of thumb-nailed white sea shells rammed a bridge over a narrow pass between two south Louisiana lakes today, sending a truck and at least one car tumbling off the 60-foot-high span.

The car plunged into the water and the tractor-trailer crashed onto the deck of the barge, seriously injuring the driver and a passenger.

The authorities were unsure how many cars fell into the water or how many persons were in the vehicle.

"We don't know how many cars went off yet," said a trooper in New Orleans. "We have reports of two cars, but there may be more or there may be less."

Divers Aid Search

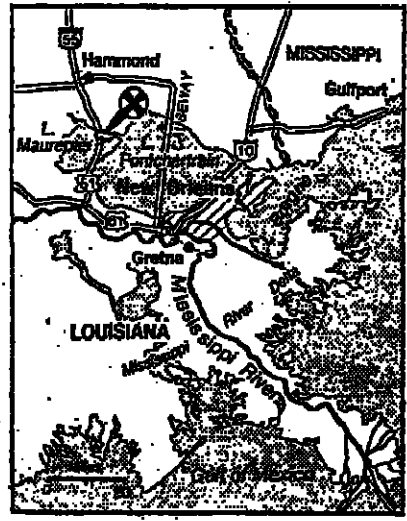
Divers were sent to the scene, about 30 miles northwest of New Orleans.

"They [two men in the truck] saw the barge coming under the bridge, and it looked like he was coming too close," said Sgt. Marion Moore of the state police. "The bridge started buckling under them, the truck went straight down with the concrete slab."

"The truck landed right square with the slab on the barge and the trailer broke loose from the truck and fell in. They saw a white car behind them, and we can't find it now."

The police identified the driver of the truck as McKenzie G. Robinson, 35 years old, of Dayton, Ohio, and his passenger as William S. Wedell, 26, of Phoenix. Mr. Robinson suffered a leg injury and Mr. Wedell's back was broken.

The channel connecting lakes Maurepas and Pontchartrain is spanned by parallel bridges—the highway bridge, which was



The New York Times/Sept. 14, 1976

badly damaged, and a parallel railroad span, which also was rendered impassable.

The highway bridge has a horizontal clearance for boats of 85 feet. The pass is 30 feet deep.

Route Heavily Traveled

Traffic on the road, U.S. 51, which connects New Orleans with the city of Hammond, is used heavily by travelers between New Orleans and Jackson, Miss. The area also is popular with fishermen and the channel is usually dotted with small boats.

The barge remained upright in the water, the large truck perching precariously on the load of shells that are used for gravel and land fill.

In a similar accident Aug. 1, 1974, on the nearby 24-mile-long Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, a barge knocked out three 80-foot sections of the flat portion of the roadway, killing three people.

Several years before that, another causeway accident killed six people when a bus plunged into the lake where a span had been knocked out.

ALLON ASSAILS A PLAN TO CURB GALILEE ARABS

JERUSALEM, Sept. 13 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon denounced as "a miserable document" today a report by a Government official who recommended curbs on Arab population growth in Galilee.

Mr. Allon said the report, by Yisroel Koenig, the Government's chief representative in Galilee, had harmed Israel's efforts toward coexistence between Arabs and Jews. It was the strongest attack yet by a Government leader against the report, which called for harsh penalties against local Arab leaders who criticized the Government, reduction in allowances to large Arab families and encouragement of young Arabs to study abroad and stay abroad.

The report, disclosed last week by the left-wing newspaper Al Hamishmar, was written six months ago after a wave of rioting among Israeli Arabs in which six died. Senior ministers have disowned its recommendations; there is continuing Arab anger that Mr. Koenig remains in the area. Mr. Allon said in reply to questions by reporters that "This is a miserable document—there is absolutely no connection whatever between its contents and the actual policy of the Government."

Army Takes Aim At Hordes of Squirrels

MONTEREY, Calif., Sept. 13 (UPI)—The Army wants to unleash chemical warfare upon a horde of squirrels, but has so far been thwarted by the Government.

The battleground is along the central California coast, the scene of a population explosion among squirrels suspected of carrying bubonic plague.

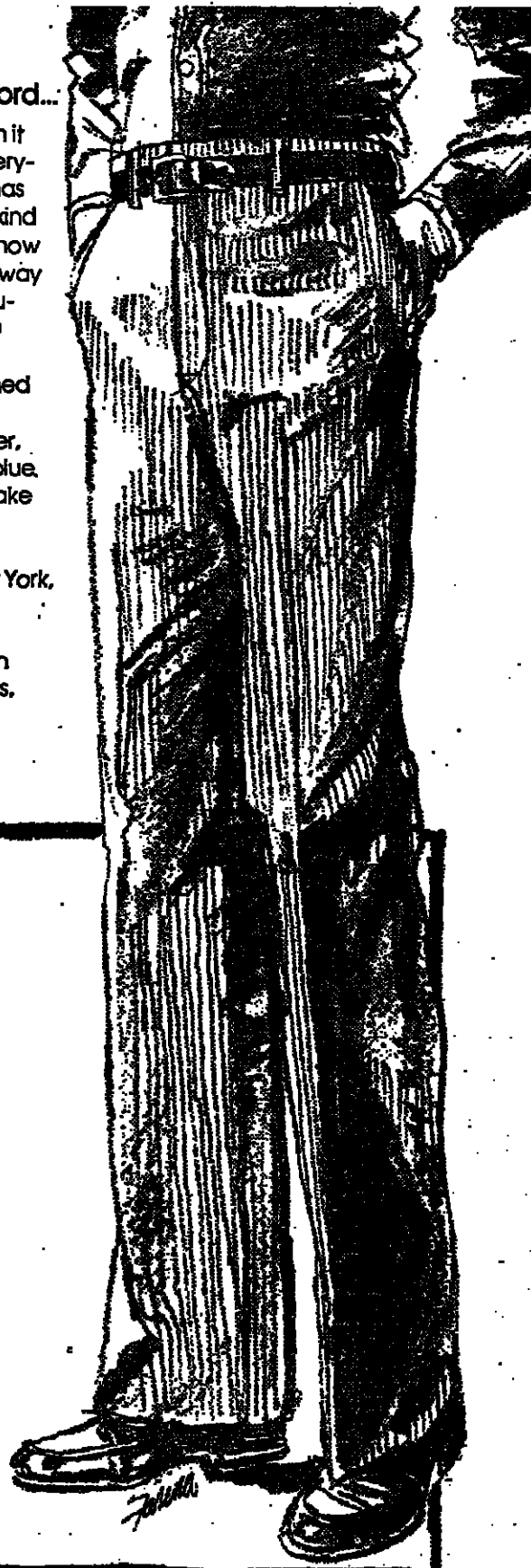
Army tacticians want to use sodium fluoracetate, known as Compound 1080, against the pests. But doing so would violate a Presidential order against the use on Federal lands of any poison that can be passed from one animal to another.

The Army said last month that it would ask for an exception to the order, but Representative G. William Whitehurst of Virginia, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, asked President Ford to turn down the request. He said the chemical could kill humans.

The Army says millions of squirrels are overrunning the 166,000-acre Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, south of Fort Ord, which has been leased for grazing cattle since 1959.

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APR 20 1976

Sept 14 1976

Man Sued Over Practice of Investigating Prospective Jurors and Selling Reports to Lawyers

CE TURNER
... Sept. 13—A legal... of investigating... reports to trial law... today by Godfre... man who has... panels over the last... that the proceeding... legal reasons, with... for \$50,000 against... on the theory that... tional rights were... was invaded.
... as Mr. Lehman

... said he expects, he will move into state... courts for review. If he loses there, he... said he would move into the Federal... courts on the question of denial of consti... tutional rights.
2 Services in San Francisco
... The practice that he is complaining... about exists in most large cities and in... many smaller ones. It is the investigating... by private individuals or corporations... formed for that purpose of the back... grounds of persons ordered to report for... jury duty. The reports are then sold to... lawyers.
... In San Francisco there are two services,

... one specializing in serving plaintiff law... vers and the other defense lawyers. Both... types of lawyers are usually involved in... personal injury litigation.
... The defense investigation is done by... a company supported by the insurance... companies, which usually must pay the... verdicts that juries vote.
... The plaintiffs' lawyer service is sup... ported by sales of reports to lawyers on... a case-by-case basis, and the usual ar... rangement is on a contingency basis, the... same way the usual plaintiff's lawyer is... paid in a personal injury case.
... The reports usually have in them the... information of record about the juror, and may also include some information

... about what happened in juries on which... the juror served in the same term of serv... ice, which usually is 30 to 90 days and... may encompass duty on several jury... panels.
... "In trials of greater significance, the... detectives are limited only by the time... before trial, money budgeted and the in... genuity of the investigators," Mr. Lehman... said in a statement issued after his claim... was filed today.
... "They may inspect tax returns, may... pry into marriages, family life, bill-paying... methods, personal habits—and will often... query neighbors, employers, even enemies

...—whatever suits their fancy," he said.
... He added that he regarded the practice... as an attempt by each side in litigation... to stack the jury in its favor, and said... it was "a degrading insult to citizens... called to perform their highest democrat... ic function."
... Mr. Lehman said he first served on... a jury here in 1938 and became fascinated... with the subject. He was a juror again... in 1965, and then wrote a pamphlet called... "What You Need to Know for Jury Duty,"... which was printed by his employer,
... Brown & Bigelow, in 1973.
... In 1976, when Mr. Lehman was again

... called to jury duty, he asked the trial... judge for the report on him that he... thought the lawyers had. The judge... refused to order it to be given to him, and he was not selected as a juror. The... claim filed today grew out of that inci... dent, he said.
... Darold Snedigar, operator of the... Plaintiff's Reporting Service since 1930, said in a telephone interview that "I fol... low the jury trials and note which jurors... sit on cases and then I write a synopsis... of the case so the attorney can decide... whether he wants those jurors on his... case." He added that all the information... came from public records.

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Rolling Stone Is Tilting Toward the East Coast

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13—Rolling Stone magazine was born here in 1967 as a balladier sang about going to San Francisco with "flowers in your hair" and tens of thousands of young people responded with an influx that was named "the summer of love."

Like those flowers, that innocent belief in San Francisco as the reborn Atlantis has long since vanished.

The heady environment that existed here in the late 1960's gave local music groups national fame and the city became known for its tolerance of different life-styles and use of drugs.

But Haight-Ashbury degenerated into violence, and the addicts drove the hippies out.

New York and Los Angeles have long since regained their prominence as places where music styles are developed, with Nashville and other Southern cities vying for the third spot.

And the antiwar movement here, once led by such vigorous magazines as the now defunct Ramparts, has seen David Harris and Tom Hayden turn to conventional politics as avenues of protest.

Thus, it came as no surprise when Rolling Stone—which had been a mirror and voice for nine years for many who grew up in the 60's and 70's, the biweekly Chronicle of pop music and pop culture, of liberal and left-wing politics, and of burgeoning counter-culture trends and movements—announced that it was moving its headquarters to New York City.

According to Jann S. Wenner, the 30-year-old founder and editor, the move is for purposes of "consolidation" and because "New York is where the advertising and circulation are" and "I've wanted to for more than a year now."

A Pool of Talent

According to Joe G. Armstrong, 33, the publisher, New York has "a great journalistic energy and pool of talent we want to take advantage of," and "all our growth has been there since the second year."

Both seemed supremely confident of the wisdom of their move as they sat in the loft-like offices here in the shadow of the Oakland Bay Bridge.

According to many connected with the magazine, now and in the past, however, Rolling Stone has been shifting its focus eastward toward Washington and New York City and politics, as opposed to music, for several years in search of a new identity and a new legitimacy.

"Jann has an overwhelming ambition to be among the powers in publishing and in politics, and that means that if you haven't made it in New York, you haven't really made it anywhere," said John Carroll, a senior editor for New West and The Village Voice here who worked for Rolling Stone in 1970.

He, like everyone else interviewed, made an unspoken assumption that the destinies of Mr. Wenner and Rolling Stone were one and the same.

"Jann has the classical psychological profile of a short person who is on the make; and in the publishing business, the power and glory he seeks are in New York," said a current associate of Mr. Wenner, who asked that his name not be used.

"There used to be some action in San Francisco, but the town has gone back to being a sleepy backwater," he added.

The Mellowing Influences

Pop music was "the great uncovered story of the 1960's until we came along," said Mr. Wenner and Mr. Armstrong, who seem today to reflect the mellowing influences of time and money.

"But the interest and perspective of the editors have changed and so have our readers," said Mr. Armstrong, a Texas University law school graduate who also has a degree in journalism and a background in investment banking.

"Maturity means becoming a little more balanced, knowing that the world isn't going to change overnight, learning that the war didn't end because 50,000 of you held a march," said Mr. Wenner, who is also the majority stockholder in the privately held company.

The editor, an intense man who bristles when his magazine is described as a "counter-culture publication" or "a rock paper," said that as other publications began to recognize pop music as a major story for coverage, Rolling Stone began to move away from this one-issue focus and to cover politics and do investigative reporting.

"We find ourselves in competition with the networks, national news magazines and The New York Times and The Washington Post for the best stories now," Mr. Wenner continued. "We are now a national magazine for the generation between 18 and 34," Mr. Armstrong said.

Readership Put at 3 Million

According to the two executives, Rolling Stone is approaching a paid circulation of about 500,000 with an estimated readership of 3 million.

They say the magazine grossed \$12 million last year, but will not discuss its worth or profitability because of an offer now being made to some of the co-founders and early investors.

However, after years of depending on record and stereo equipment advertising, the magazine has, in the last three years, begun to attract the attention of such national advertisers as Ford and Toyota and Kodak and Polaroid.

"Three years ago, 85 percent of our advertising was record companies, and a black and white page cost \$2,200 an issue; now, at \$5,200 a page, and

without losing any record companies, they only comprise 25 percent of our revenue," said Mr. Armstrong, recalling the "incredible resistance" of national advertisers on Madison Avenue for years to put money into "that kooky magazine out there."

Nevertheless, there have been a number of book and magazine publishing ventures by Rolling Stone that did not pay their way and drained the paper of its early profits.

And in the early 1970's, the company was saved from bankruptcy only when Max Palevsky, the retired computer executive who is now a financial power in the state and national Democratic Party, bought a substantial share of stock.

"Of all the crazies being published then, it was the best of the crazies and I thought it deserved to continue," Mr. Palevsky said in a telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles.

"It has had periods of real brilliance, and if it's going to continue it's going to have to go to the center of counter-culture, which is no longer San Francisco," he added.

Generally, staff workers here seemed excited at the prospect of moving to

New York and by the challenge of proving themselves "against the big boys."

Paul Scanlon, one of two senior editors who has spent more and more time in the East in recent years—has his two bosses—said: "The move to New York can only help us improve and help us shake the image of counter-culture magazine. Jann and the rest of us have been justifying the respectability we feel we deserve for several years."

Mr. Scanlon added, "The ethos of the '60's is no longer here, and it's time to shake up the publication and the scene."

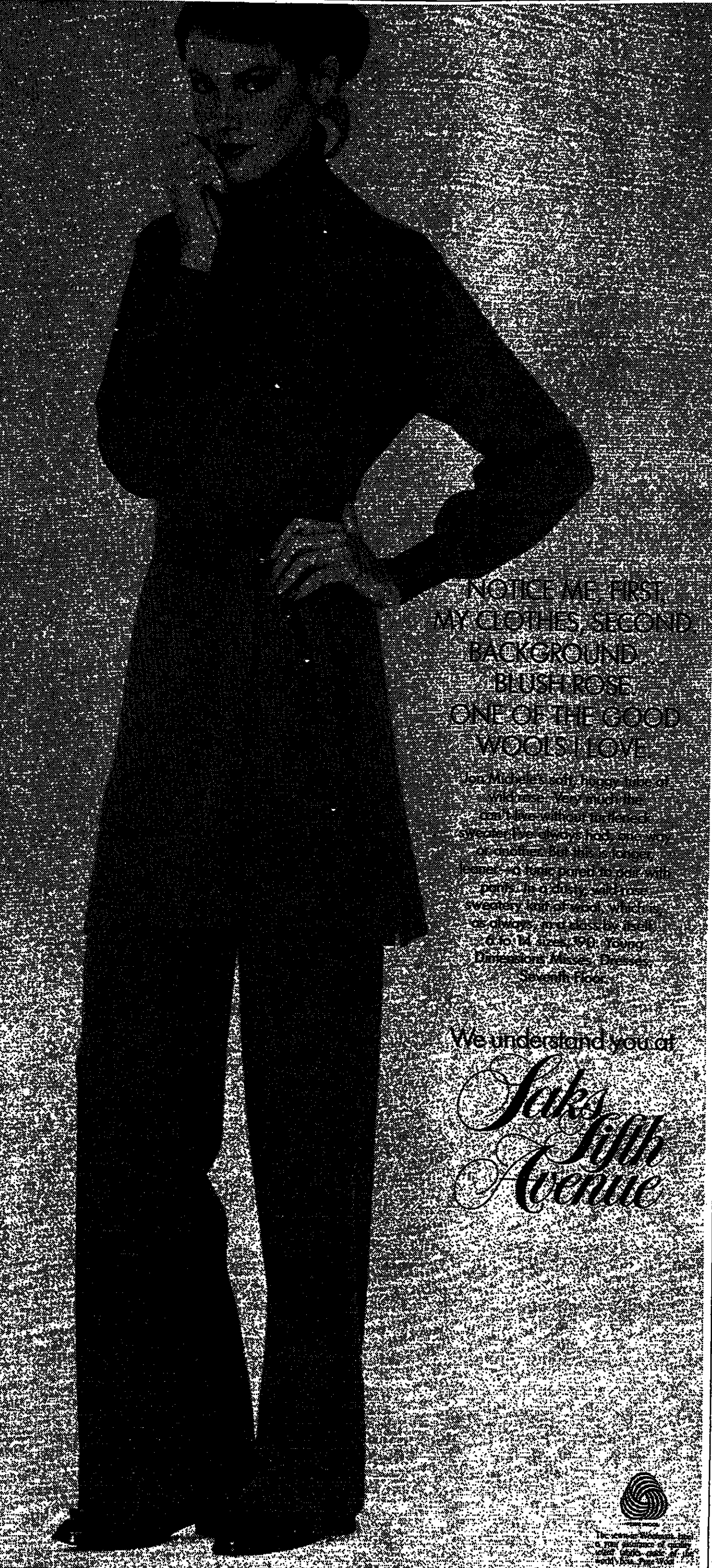
Mr. Armstrong was quick to point out that the move to New York "says nothing negative about San Francisco" because a new national magazine focusing on the outdoors will be started here by the company early next year in the same offices now being shut down.

"Our roots are too deep here to get caught up in the inward introspection of New York," Mr. Wenner said.

"But we want to grow," added Mr. Armstrong. "We want to have a bigger voice for change in this country."



The New York Times/San Francisco. Joe G. Armstrong, left, publisher, and Jann S. Wenner, founder and editor of Rolling Stone magazine, in their San Francisco offices.



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ISSUES TO ISSUE GUIDELINES

Policy Statement to Congressional Action by Carter

By BINDER
New York Times

Sept. 13—President Carter today announced a comprehensive policy statement on nuclear energy and nuclear power for the United States, high-ranking Administration officials said today.

The statement would be issued in response to mounting pressure from Congress and the public for a comprehensive policy statement on nuclear energy and nuclear power. It is the nuclear policy of Jimmy Carter, the presidential contender.

The statement was drafted by a study group headed by the deputy administrator of the Atomic Energy Commission and Development Administration. It was completed after a 50-page review of options last Tuesday.

The Fri report would be a White House draft statement, although the report's content is being disputed by some officials concerned with nuclear energy.

Mr. Carter he said clearly apprehensive of the nuclear energy program—he already made subject on May 13.

An official noted that the Atomic Energy Commission will propose a bill tomorrow to limit foreign nuclear technology and nuclear power.

Mr. Carter said the committee, in a month that he is expected to adjourn next week.

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Schorr Says Earlier Publication Of Pike Report Obviates Inquiry

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—In refusing to disclose how he obtained the Pike committee's intelligence report, Daniel Schorr will charge before the House ethics committee Wednesday that the investigation is irrelevant, since most of the document was published by The New York Times before it appeared in The Village Voice.

The legal position of Mr. Schorr, a CBS news correspondent here who has been under suspension by the network since he disclosed that he had given a draft copy of the report to The Voice, was outlined in a memorandum sent to the committee today by his lawyer, Joseph A. Califano.

Mr. Schorr is to testify in public before the ethics panel Wednesday. At a committee hearing tomorrow, four Congressional aides are scheduled to be questioned under oath for the second time.

Mr. Schorr will also contend that when he received a draft copy of the report, the special intelligence panel had already agreed to make the document public, that no conditions had been imposed on its publication and therefore he had violated no rule by the House.

The report of the special intelligence committee, headed by Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk County, contained details and criticism of the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency and other Federal intelligence agencies. The House voted in January to keep the report secret, and in February, The Village Voice printed extensive excerpts from the document.

Accompanying the memorandum prepared by Mr. Califano were copies of each page of the newspaper's published account annotated to show that most of the material had first been disclosed elsewhere, primarily in The Times.

"This previously published or broadcast material constitutes an enormous portion of The Village Voice version of the Select Committee's final report," the memorandum said. The rest, according to the memo, "was a matter of public record or would have been common knowledge either to the public generally or to those



Joseph A. Califano, lawyer for Daniel Schorr, displays copy of a referendum given House committee in support of his client's Constitutional position.

continued. "But the information was neither."

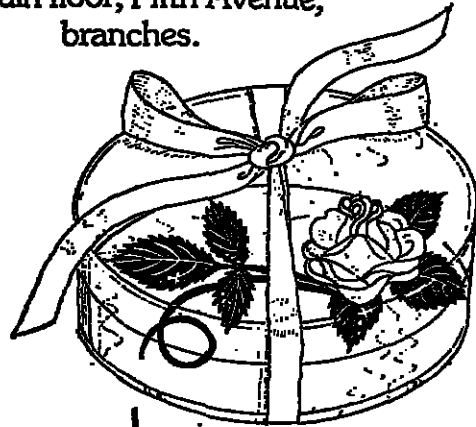
The accounts referred to were published in The Times, starting Jan. 20, and made extensive references to the report's contents. Mr. Schorr first broadcast his accounts of material in the report on Jan. 25. The first account in The Village Voice appeared on Feb. 16.

Today's memorandum to the ethics committee reiterated Mr. Schorr's position that he "has a constitutional right under the free press clause of the First Amendment not to disclose the identity of his confidential news source."

As a further defense, the memo stated that "Mr. Schorr violated no resolution, rule or regulation of the House of Representatives in making the select committee's final report available to The Village Voice."

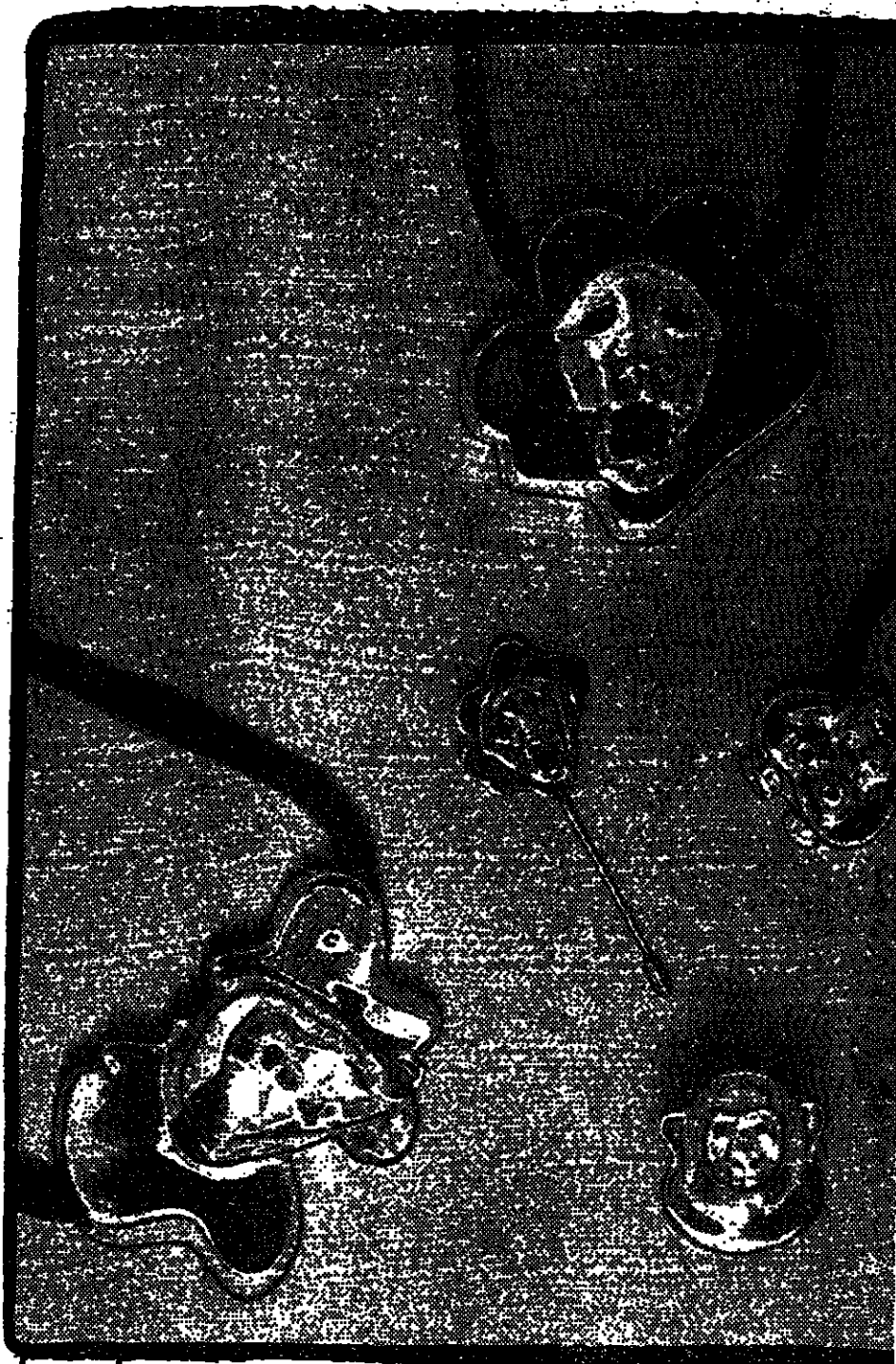
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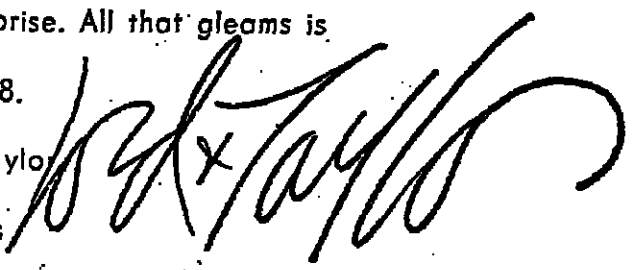
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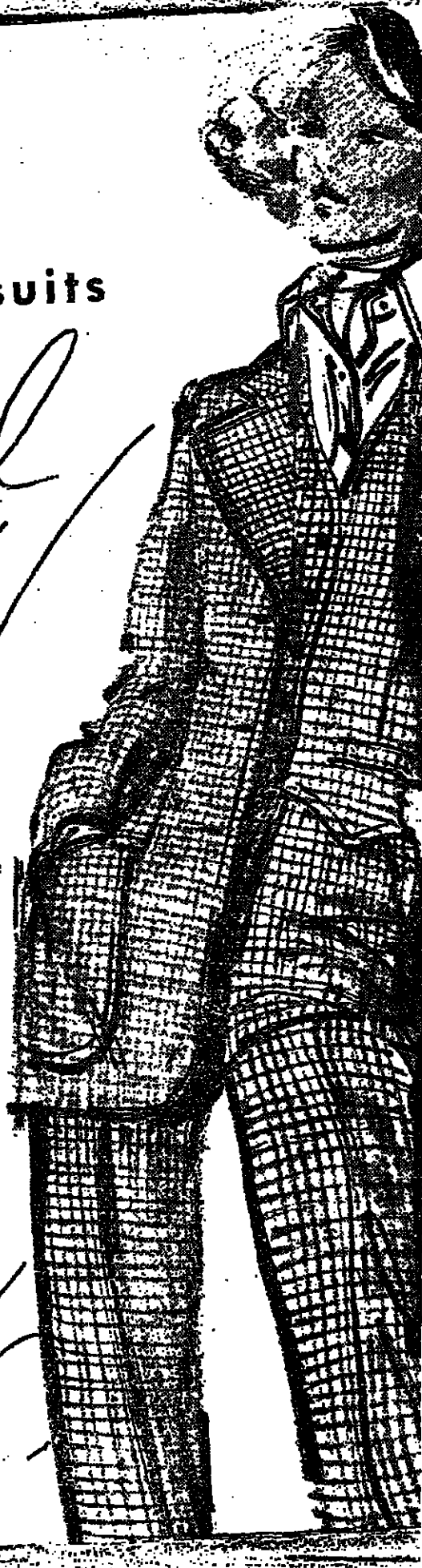
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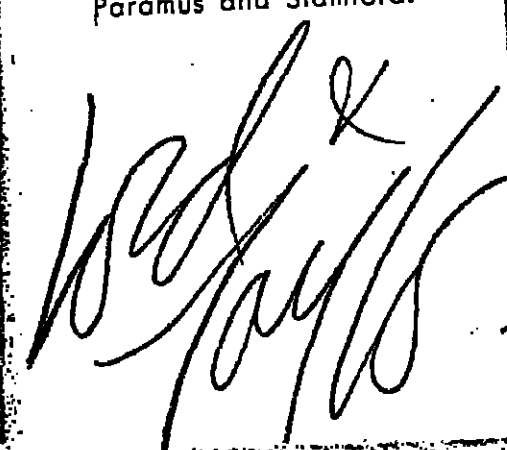
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Describes Its Policy on Releasing Unlisted Phone Numbers to Law Enforcement Agencies

MEISLIN
The Bell Telephone Company and Telegraph and Telephone companies have never been articulated by the company who request that published, a compar- light after com-

plaints over the weekend by Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, that the New York Telephone Company provides unlisted telephone numbers on demand to almost 50 Federal, State and local agencies, ranging from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency to the city's Taxi and Limousine Commission. "We treat the information as confidential as far as we're concerned, and we only release it under valid legal process," said the spokesman, Donald Raymond. The company defines "valid legal process" as subpoenas, search warrants, administrative summonses and "lawful

demand," Mr. Raymond said. It is under the "lawful demand" provision that most of the telephone numbers are provided, he added. "Generally, we recommend that companies ask for a valid legal process such as a subpoena," Mr. Raymond continued. "If the agency has a law enforcement function, they will ask that they get a letter from [the agency] on their stationery, signed by the head of the agency or an official of the agency." Mr. Raymond said that the tariffs regulating telephone company activities require that unpublished telephone numbers not be listed in the directory and not

be given out by operators. But he said that giving an unlisted telephone number to a government agency is not prohibited. It is not known how many of the Bell System's 23 affiliated companies follow its guidelines on unlisted numbers. According to telephone company figures, about 12 percent of the nation's residential numbers, and about 25 percent of those in New York City, are unpublished. In New York City, Michael Clendenin, assistant vice president for public affairs of New York Telephone, said the company was "simply trying to cooperate with lawful authorities."

"It's never been an issue before," he said, "but it is a suitable subject for Congressional discussion. If the Congress enacts legislation that changes the ground rules, we'll certainly comply with it." He said the company required a letter of confirmation from an agency requesting an unpublished number, and that such letters were kept on file for six months. He added that the company would advise customers with unpublished numbers, at their request, what agencies had obtained their numbers in the previous six months. Mrs. Abzug, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New York,

based her criticism of the company's policy on research by the House Government Information and Individual Rights Subcommittee, of which she is chairman. "It is shocking that the privacy of customers receives so little consideration," she said, "and it is truly adding insult to injury to charge millions of dollars a year for supposedly keeping these numbers unlisted." Mr. Raymond of A.T.&T. said that the service charge for unlisted numbers—93 cents a month in New York—covers the additional cost of keeping the number out of directories and unavailable to operators.



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DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

Fire Cuts Power, Strands Thousands In Downtown Area

By DAVID F. WHITE

Thousands of workers in seven office buildings near the Battery were affected yesterday by a series of power blackouts that trapped some in elevators, forced the evacuation of others from offices and left large crowds milling about on sidewalks, unable to return from lunch hours.

A fire in a 14th-floor transformer vault at 55 Water Street just before 1 o'clock caused a partial loss of power in the 51-story skyscraper and forced the evacuation of about 200 people from the building, according to the fire department. "I was at a meeting," said Michael Yankemchuk, an employee of the Securities Industries Automation Corporation on the 21st floor. "We were told to leave. You could smell the smoke and see it. It was an atrocious smell. You couldn't work in that atmosphere."

Fire Quickly Put Out

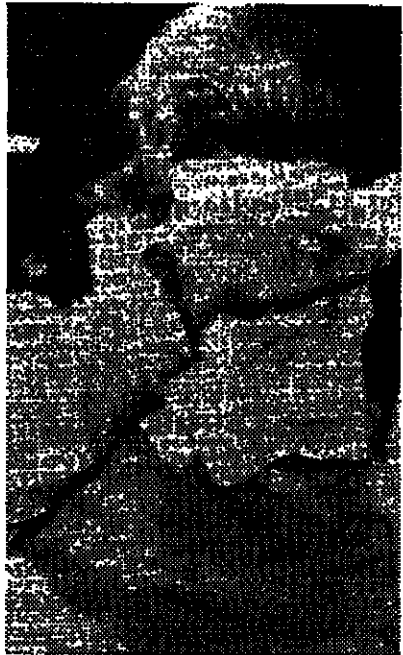
No injuries were reported as a result of the fire, which was extinguished quickly, according to the Fire Department. Damage to the transformer vault was described as "light to medium."

At six other buildings nearby, electrical power was lost, cutting off lights, elevators, air-conditioning, computers and other services.

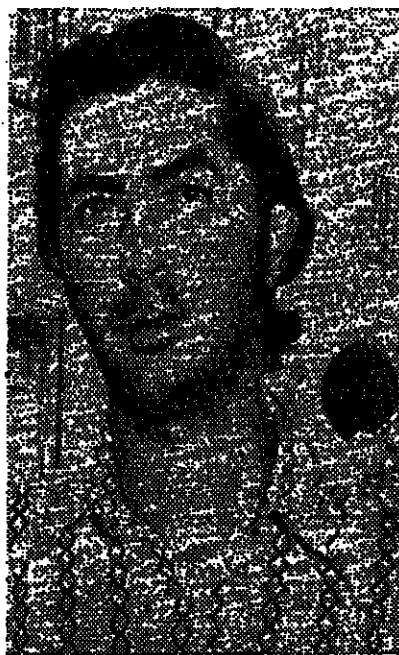
At One State Street Plaza, which lost power for about an hour, mechanics had to crawl through elevator shafts to inform 20 people trapped in two elevators that a power failure had occurred, according to Harry Murray, head elevator starter at the building. "The whole lobby went black," he said. "The elevators went out. The mechanics



FIGURES IN ALLEGED KENNEDY CONSPIRACY in Springfield, Mass., yesterday. Robert A. White, left, being taken to jail after being arraigned on charges of con-



spiriting to murder Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Sandra Rondeau and David J. King were released on personal recognizance. Official said conspiracy might be idle talk.



Man, 22, Dies of Injuries Suffered In Washington Sq. Gang Rampage

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

A 22-year-old man who was clubbed in the head last Wednesday night during a gang attack on blacks and Hispanic people in Washington Square Park died Sunday night without regaining consciousness.

Marcos Mota, whose address was not available, died at 8:15 P.M. in St. Vincent's Hospital of head injuries, just four days after the attack by a gang of 20 to 30 youths and young men.

Last Friday, 10 young men and a 14-year-old boy were arrested for the assaults, in which 14 persons were injured. Four of the injured were hospitalized.

The 10 adults, who were released on bail following their arraignment on charges of assault, riot in the first degree, reckless endangerment and unlawful assembly, due to appear in Manhattan Criminal Court this morning.

A spokesman for the Manhattan District Attorney's office said that "since

there's now a death, you can't charge will be changed."

The attack occurred when a group of youths swept through the southwest part of the park, dashed toward the Avenue and then ran south toward the park.

On their rampage, which lasted then 10 minutes, members swung bats, chains and pipes, using racial epithets.

There has been speculation, unconfirmed reports by police area, that the assault stems from an earlier incident in which youths got into a fight with a dealer they accused of selling marijuana.

Senior police officials investigating the incident have contended that the assault was more a neighborhood dispute than a racial confrontation, instigated by a local group of outsiders.

were rushing in, and the police were rushing in."

The other buildings affected were 1 Battery Park Plaza, 15 Broad Street, 2-12 Bridge Street and Nos. 9-12 and 24 State Street. No injuries were reported at any of them.

Consolidated Edison said it did not know immediately what had caused the blackouts. However, spokesmen said the utility had been having trouble since yesterday with feeder cables for its Bowling Green network, which serves the seven buildings and others in the area.

Service was restored to all of the buildings later in the afternoon, but they resumed operations on a reduced basis.



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Texts of Hanoi Statement and Exchange of Notes on Quest for Talks With U.S.

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Following are the texts of a statement by the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry on talks with the United States, and six diplomatic notes that Hanoi said had been exchanged with Washington. The texts were broadcast by the official Vietnam News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

Vietnamese Statement

On Sept. 9, 1976, W. Scranton, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., stated that the U.S. was making the M.L.A. problem an issue at the U.N. because "there had been no progress through bilateral contacts" between Vietnam and the United States.

This is a maneuver to blatantly distort the truth. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam deems it necessary to make public the facts about this matter.

As is known to everyone, the Government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam has, on many occasions, stated its viewpoints concerning the outstanding postwar problems between Vietnam and the United States and the normalization of relations between the two countries as stipulated by the Paris agreement.

By practical deeds, Vietnam has clearly shown its serious intent and good will. Since March 26, 1976, Vietnam and the United States have, on three occasions, exchanged notes regarding the talks to be held between the two sides.

The two sides have agreed to discuss matters of either side's interest; the M.L.A. issue raised by the U.S. side, and the U.S. contribution to the healing of war wounds and, on this basis, the normalization of relations between Vietnam and the United States, raised by the Vietnamese.

Level and Site Agreed Upon

The two sides have also agreed on the level and the site for the negotiations. In its Aug. 27, 1976, note addressed to the U.S. State Department, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam proposed that liaison officials of the two sides would meet to discuss the date of the first meeting. But so far the U.S. side has not yet replied to that note of the Vietnam side.

On Sept. 6, 1976, in order to create favorable conditions for such talks, the Vietnam Embassy in Paris conveyed to the U.S. side the information gathered about 12 U.S. pilots who had been killed in their attacks on North Vietnam.

This gesture of good will by the Government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam has been welcomed by the world and American public opinion. But the U.S. Administration refused to respond seriously. It stubbornly insisted on Vietnam's full and immediate implementation of Article 8 (b) of the Paris agreement regarding the missing personnel while obstinately refusing to fulfill its obligation of contributing to heal the wounds of war in Vietnam as stipulated by Article 21 of the agreement.

On the one hand, it has not replied to the Vietnamese note of Aug. 27, 1976, and delayed the first meeting between the two sides; on the other hand, it stated that the bilateral contacts were unfruitful.

'Arrogant, Contrary to Reason'

This is an arrogant attitude, contrary to reason and international law. The United States cannot demand that Vietnam implement one article of the Paris agreement on Vietnam while the United States refuses to carry out another article of the same agreement. In this situation, the Government of



President Ford discusses Vietnam's desire to join the United Nations with William W. Scranton, U.S. delegate

the Socialist Republic of Vietnam decides to make public the correspondence between Vietnam and the United States in the recent past. It will be clearly seen that the United States Government has intentionally pursued an arrogant and hostile policy toward Vietnam, that it has made a volte-face and deceived public opinion.

The United States must bear full responsibility for its actions preventing the talks on the implementation of the Paris agreement provisions regarding the M.L.A. and the United States obligation in healing the wounds of war in Vietnam.

The Government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam has consistently maintained its serious stand and its attitude of good will in the settlement of the outstanding questions between the two sides.

If the United States really desires an early meeting between the two sides to solve these questions, it must abandon its obdurate attitude and give a prompt reply to the Aug. 27, 1976, note of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

Exchange of Notes

American Note

March 26, 1976. His Excellency Nguyen Duy Trinh, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Dear Mr. Minister,

Congressman G.V. Montgomery, chairman, and other members of the Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia of the United States House of Representatives have informed me about their recent visit to your country and have asked me to express their appreciation for the hospitality shown the committee by your Government. Representative Montgomery has also told me of expressions

by members of your Government of interest in discussion looking toward eventual normalization of relations between Vietnam and the United States. The United States expressed its willingness to look to the future in its relationships with Vietnam.

I believe that the interests of peace and security will benefit from placing the past behind us and developing the basis for a new relationship between our two countries.

We are prepared to open discussion with your Government in pursuit of this objective. I would appreciate receiving your views on such discussion and on what you believe might be the procedures and issues involved.

Best regards,
HENRY A. KISSINGER.

Vietnamese Note

Hanoi, April 10, 1976
The Hon. Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State
U.S. Government
Washington, D.C.
Mr. Secretary,

I acknowledge receipt of your message dated March 26, 1976. The Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam has on many occasions stated that it was prepared to discuss with the Government of the United States an early settlement of the outstanding questions concerning Vietnam and the United States in the postwar period as provided for in the Paris agreement on Vietnam, such as the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction in the two zones of Vietnam, the seeking of the Americans missing in action, the exhumation and repatriation of the remains of dead Americans.

On this basis, the Democratic Republic

of Vietnam would normalize relations with the United States in the spirit of Article 22 of the Paris agreement on Vietnam.

Throughout practical deeds, the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam has constantly shown its good will and serious intent in implementing this very reasonable and sensible policy. It is much to be regretted that the U.S. side has so far refused to fulfill its obligation to contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction in Vietnam. It has gone so far as taking hostile actions against the Vietnamese people and using discourteous and slanderous terms towards the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. Should your Government really desire to hold talks to normalize relations with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the United States would have to show the same good will and serious intent as the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is prepared to consider any concrete proposal of your Government.

Sincerely yours,
NGUYEN DUY TRINH
Minister for Foreign Affairs
Democratic Republic of Vietnam

The Department of State presents its compliments to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and has the honor to confirm receipt of the letter of April 10 from Minister for Foreign Affairs, Nguyen Duy Trinh, to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The department reaffirms the willingness of the United States Govern-

ment to enter into discussions with the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam at an early date. In doing so, it wishes to point out that talks on the basis of the selective application of past agreements, which it appears would not be fruitful, would only lead to sterile debate rather than constructive discussion.

The United States believes that it would be more useful for representatives of the two Governments to discuss issues affecting future relations between our two countries. The humanitarian concern of a full accounting for our missing men will be one of the primary issues of the United States in such discussions. Until this issue is substantially resolved, there can be no real progress towards normalization of relations between our two countries.

At the same time, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will be free to raise any issue of concern to it. The United States invites the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to indicate whether it considers a meeting to discuss outstanding issues useful.

The Department of State takes this opportunity to renew to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam the assurances of its highest consideration.

Department of State
Washington, May 8, 1976

Vietnamese Note

The Foreign Ministry of the D.R.V.N. has received the U.S. State Department's note dated May 8, 1976.

Since the complete liberation of South Vietnam, the Foreign Ministry of the D.R.V.N. has on repeated occasions made clear its views on the Paris agreement on Vietnam. The unilateral U.S. denunciation of the agreement is aimed at evading the pledges it has solemnly undertaken in signing the agreement, especially under Article 21 thereof, which provides for a U.S. obligation to contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction in Vietnam and Indochina without setting any political conditions.

On the other hand, the United States demands that the Democratic Republic of Vietnam implement Article 8 (b) of the agreement as a condition for a normalization of relations between the two countries. Obviously, it wants to renege on its obligations under the Paris agreement on Vietnam while demanding that the other side implement another article of the same. This completely runs counter to international law and practices.

For its part, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam has expressed its willingness to discuss with the United States a settlement of postwar issues that concern Vietnam and the United States, such as the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war and postwar reconstruction in the two zones of Vietnam, the search for information about Americans missing in the war, the exhumation and repatriation of the remains of the dead Americans. The Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam has made and will continue to make efforts to relieve the anxiety of those American families whose relatives have died or are still considered missing in Vietnam.

Once again the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam affirms its attitude of seriousness and good will. It holds that the two sides should resolve the issues of interest of each of them, thus creating favorable conditions for a normalization of relations between the two countries.

As an initial step, the Republic of Vietnam prepared to meet with a representative in Paris for views. If it receives such views with the R.V.N. with a view to normalizing relations between the two U.S. Governments, it will be an attitude of seriousness.

The Foreign Ministry of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam offers the opportunity to the U.S. Government to consider the possibility of a meeting.

American Note

The Department of State has received the note dated May 19, 1976, of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The United States agrees that the two Governments should discuss appropriate issues. The United States would expect to discuss at any such meeting the chief of mission's views and suggests that the American Ambassador at Hanoi be invited to discuss the issues.

The United States welcomes the assurance of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam that it will continue to relieve the anxiety of the families whose relatives are still considered missing. A full accounting for the missing in action and the remains of those killed in primary concerns of the United States. The Resolution of the basic issue will be a condition of the United States' agreement.

The United States does not believe that it has an obligation to reconstruct a nation as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam suggests in its note. The United States has made clear its willingness to look to the future, not the past as far as healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction in Vietnam and Indochina should develop on a mutual basis.

If the above suggestions are satisfactory, the two sides would be prepared to discuss a mutually convenient meeting of representatives to meet procedures for such a meeting.

Washington Note

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam has received the note of the United States of America dated May 19, 1976.

The Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam has expressed its willingness to discuss with the United States a settlement of postwar issues that concern Vietnam and the United States, such as the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war and postwar reconstruction in the two zones of Vietnam, the search for information about Americans missing in the war, the exhumation and repatriation of the remains of the dead Americans. The Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam has made and will continue to make efforts to relieve the anxiety of those American families whose relatives have died or are still considered missing in Vietnam.

Once again the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam affirms its attitude of seriousness and good will. It holds that the two sides should resolve the issues of interest of each of them, thus creating favorable conditions for a normalization of relations between the two countries.

If the U.S. side sees mentioned suggestions, the two sides would be prepared to discuss a mutually convenient meeting.

U.S. Decides to Block Vietnam's Admission to the U.N.

Continued From Page 1

decision was based solely on Hanoi's "brutal and inhumane treatment of the families" of several hundred Americans still unaccounted for by Vietnam two years after the end of United States involvement in Indochina combat.

"As far as I am concerned and as far as the President is concerned, we have not attempted to play politics at the United Nations," Mr. Scranton said. "Politics played no part in the decision."

The head of the United States delegation said there had been "nothing to indicate in any negotiations" that Hanoi was

prepared to make a satisfactory accounting of the missing Americans.

Vietnamese spokesmen in Paris and at the United Nations said that diplomatic notes exchanged since March had sought to renew discussions on both an accounting of the missing men and on the question of reconstruction aid promised by the United States in the Paris truce accord of 1973. The spokesmen said an August officers from both sides arrange a 27 note from Hanoi, proposing that liaisoning, had not been answered by Washington.

It will be clearly seen that the U.S. Government has intentionally pursued an

arrogant and hostile policy toward Vietnam, that it has made a volte-face and deceived public opinion," the Vietnamese statement contended. John Carlson, the deputy White House press secretary, stressed late today that the United States "will have nothing to do with war payments or reconstruction aid until they give a full accounting of MIA's."

"They want aid first," Mr. Carlson added. "We want an accounting first."

The White House spokesman also said that the President was "studying the implications" of the publication of the diplomatic notes. He said it was a "preliminary feeling" that Hanoi "must have been searching for a pretext to publish this material."

Mr. Carlson confirmed that the United States had not replied to the Aug. 27 note, but said the delay had been related to Hanoi's disclosure a few days later of the identities of 12 Americans killed in Vietnam.

Frederick Brown, a State Department spokesman, called the dozen names a "token list" and said they did not constitute "any reason to move on the normalization of our relations."

Carter Meeting Noted
The Vietnamese statement said: "It is no secret to anyone" that Mr. Ford had sought to bar Hanoi's entry to the United Nations for domestic political purposes.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said that Western allies had refrained from pressing for United States approval of the application because, in their view, it would have been unrealistic to expect Mr. Ford either to acquiesce to or approve the application in an election year.

At the same time, diplomatic sources familiar with Vietnam's attitude said that some delegations had counseled Hanoi to delay its application but had been told Vietnam had been patient and intended to press its case.

Mr. Scranton disclosed his instructions in a conversation with reporters outside the White House. The disclosure coincided with the notation by an official of Mr. Ford's campaign organization that Mr. Carter was scheduled to meet this week with relatives of Americans unaccounted for in the war.

Mr. Ford surprised onlookers when he appeared personally last Tuesday to read a statement before television cameras reiterating what his spokesmen had said earlier, that diplomatic relations with Vietnam would depend on "a full accounting without further delay" of the missing Americans.

Mr. Scranton and White House officials said today that the United States attitude had been consistent. "Our position all along," Mr. Carlson said, "has been that a matter of first importance is an accounting of our MIA's."

Son's '66 Easter Bunny Has Made Pennsylvanian A Major Rabbit Breeder

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Ten years ago, Larry Grundler's sons asked for a rabbit for Easter. And rabbits being what they are, Mr. Grundler is now one of the country's leading breeders of rabbits. And it is not even his business. He sells tombstones for a living. But rabbits have become an all-engrossing hobby for the whole Grundler family. And they recommend it for others.

It all started when Mr. Grundler went a little beyond his son's Easter request and bought several high quality females and King, a grand champion sire. Mr. Grundler has since developed his own strain of pedigreed rabbits and has accumulated a bookcase full of trophies and ribbons from rabbit shows.

Rabbits live six to eight years, but their show life is only two years. Then they retire to breeding. A doe, or female rabbit, has a litter of six or seven in 31 days. Out of the litter, only one or two will be of show quality. To keep the population down, Mr. Grundler sells many of his stock.

A pet rabbit costs \$8 to \$15. Mr. Grundler asks \$25 to \$30 for show-quality rabbits and up to \$50 for a grand champion, a proven winner.

The price of rabbit feed has doubled recently. But rabbits do not eat much. A dwarf, a small breed, eats one and one-half ounces of food a day, about a dime's worth a week. A larger Champagne eats 4 to 5 ounces.

The rabbit diet is strictly regimented at the Grunders. Any rabbit that does not clean its plate at night has its ration cut the next feeding.

The pellets the rabbits eat contain barley, corn, oats and vitamins. Mr. Grundler said that, contrary to popular belief, feeding rabbits too much lettuce can kill them.

Mr. Grundler owns several grand champions, and all of his stock are pedigreed, which means their ancestry is pure at least three generations back. He has also developed his own Champagne strain.

Mike Grundler, 12, for whom the original rabbit purchase was made, is now a rabbit breeder himself. And his rabbits are also prize winners.

Quintuplets Born in France

DIJON, France, Sept. 13 (AP)—A French woman gave birth to quintuplets—three girls and two boys—in a Dijon hospital early today, but only the boys survived, doctors said. No other information was immediately available.



In person tomorrow at
Korvettes
The Fabulous
Miss Shirley Bassey

At our Fifth Ave. store at 47th Street, Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 15 12:30 - 2 P.M. On Our Fourth Floor
Miss Bassey will be delighted to autograph her new United Artists' album "Love, Life, Feelings" which purchase at Korvettes on Wed., Sept. 15.
At a spectacular low price for this special occasion.

Don't miss the fabulous Miss Bassey in performance at Westchester Premier Theatre, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

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RESCUE FROM FLOOD WATERS: A woman being lifted by a helicopter from the roof of her home flooded by rains caused by typhoon Fran on Sunday. At least 87 persons were killed and 41 others are missing as a result of floods and landslides triggered by Japan's heaviest rainfall in four years.

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In the language of flowers,
one perfect rose means "love."

No roses lately? Maybe you should consider
"One Perfect Ounce"



Of course, nobody will fall in love with your perfect skin alone. You must have more: a warm heart, or a gentle soul, or a sense of humor. (Nice ankles also help.)

Anyway, we mustn't imply that this new cream by Coty will perfect your complexion. What this light and fluffy stuff will do is bring your skin back from dry. And now that the sun-tanning season is over, isn't that exactly what you need?

"One Perfect Ounce" is an extraordinarily rich (but never heavy or oily) emollient and moisturizer that cushions lines and helps your skin get back the supple, resilient texture that wicked old sun (or evil old father time) took away.



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Remember, dry skin looks drab. Soft skin looks dewy and makes Certain People think of roses.

The experts at Coty tell us that they conducted lots of lab experiments on their new product and that 95% of the testees showed visible signs of improvement within four to seven days.

Now, does that mean you have a 95% chance of getting one perfect rose next week? Or would you settle for one perfect dinner date? When the price is a light-textured 6.50 an ounce, and you know you'll like yourself better, it's worth an experiment of your own.

*But maybe you're like Dorothy Parker, who said she'd prefer one perfect limousine.

Devout Catholic and Unionist

Francis Kenneth Joseph Bannon

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 13—It was 9:30 A.M. and negotiators for the Ford Motor Company and the United Automobile Workers were about to begin another round of bargaining talks on a new three-year contract for the 165,000 Ford workers represented by the union.

Suddenly, it was realized that the talks could not begin because Kenneth Bannon, the chief union negotiator for Ford employees, had not shown up.

"Where's Ken?" one of the participants asked.

"At mass, of course," an aide to Mr. Bannon answered.

Francis Kenneth Joseph Bannon, 62 years old, has come to be known over the years as a man who takes two things, in addition to his wife and three children, seriously—his Catholicism and the U. A. W.

"Perhaps the two go together—be-

ing devout to a cause or belief," said Douglas A. Fraser, a long-time friend of Mr. Bannon and chief negotiator for the union at the Chrysler Corporation.

Mr. Bannon, born in Scranton Pa., June 27, 1914, rarely misses mass, he says. And according to close associates and his wife, the former Alice McHale, who says that he has worked for 16 hours or more a day for about as long as she can remember, Mr. Bannon rarely misses a chance to help to improve the lot of the automobile worker. He's been doing that since he quit his job painting boats along the Rouge River near here and went to work at the huge Ford Rouge plant in the fall of 1936.

"When you worked at Ford and saw how people were treated, it angered the living daylight out of me," said Mr. Bannon.

Became Inplant Organizer

Shortly after he started work at Ford, Mr. Bannon became an inplant organizer. He was involved in many of the disturbances that occurred before the first U.A.W.-Ford agreement was reached on June 20, 1941. After a stint in the Navy in World War II, he returned to the union ranks at Ford and in 1946 was elected president of Local 400.

A year later, the international appointed him director of the U. A. W. Ford Department, a post he still holds. And in 1970 he was elected a vice president of the union.

As head of the Ford unit, Mr. Bannon has negotiated 11 national contracts. In recent years, he said, he has negotiated pacts for the children of men he used to work with.

Two of those 11 Ford contracts, which were adopted by the other big auto makers, are considered milestones in union-management work pacts.

In 1949, Mr. Bannon and his negotiating team, working closely with the late U. A. W. president, Walter P. Reuther, won management acceptance of a pension plan, one of the first in the nation for hourly employees. And in 1955, again under Mr. Bannon's leadership, the union won acceptance by Ford of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits program.

Under this approach to a guaranteed annual income, companies contribute to a special fund from which laid-off workers are paid a portion of their



United Auto Workers members in Sterling Heights, Mich., make picket signs as the Tuesday midnight deadline for contract settlement with Ford nears.

regular salary. The SUB, as it is called, is credited with easing the effects of the 1974-75 recession. At the height of the layoffs, more than 275,000 auto workers were unemployed.

"Years ago, we used to be concerned about how do we get the boss off our backs," Mr. Bannon said. "While that is still a concern, emphasis has shifted to 'How do we get guarantees against what happened in 1974 and 1975?'"

Job and income security in this negotiating round rank almost equal with

wage increases, union officials say, and because Ken Bannon has a good record in expanding new concepts, there is optimism that he will achieve results in these negotiations.

"Ford has definite respect for the man," said Robert Battle 3d, director of the Region 1A Local here and a long-time friend of Mr. Bannon's. "He's a warm and compassionate man who is also a real hard hitter across the table. He can get intense."

Chance of Averting a Ford Strike Due at Midnight, Is Put at 1 in 10

Continued From Page 1

pany's previous proposal, and it appeared to fall short of what the workers would receive if the present wage formula were simply extended.

Although the talks were continuing, there was no sign that round-the-clock bargaining was about to begin. The onset of marathon negotiating has generally been taken, in the past, as a signal that a settlement might be near. But Mr. McKenna said that no further meetings had been scheduled for tonight, and that tomorrow was "open."

Those hoping for the "major miracle" looked primarily to Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the company, to take a personal hand, though not necessarily at the bargaining table, to break the talks open.

Mr. Ford, for what was said to be the first time, was absent from a meeting of the corporation that is building the Renaissance Center, the multimillion-dollar riverfront development that the company chairman is spearheading to revitalize downtown Detroit. He held discussions from time to time during the day with members of the company bargaining team.

Woodcock Cancels Appearance

Mr. Woodcock canceled an appearance before a meeting of the Michigan State A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Ordinarily, when negotiations get to a crucial stage, the parties clamp a "news blackout" on proceedings. No such blackout was proclaimed tonight.

Over the weekend, the talks were split in two, with one group—the highest officials on both sides—dealing with money matters, and another group with non-economic matters.

Ford is the "target" corporation in the union's attempt to force a favorable settlement. The union attempts to put economic pressure on the company

it out as a strike target. That a strike would cut that production at the beginning of the model year, thereby putting the company at a competitive disadvantage. Once the company settles, the union extends the pattern to the industry as a whole.

Boston Taxi Drivers Call To Protest Limousine

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Taxi drivers, irate at Mayor Kevin White's refusal to give them the power to strike until all limousines are licensed, called for a citywide boycott of taxis tonight to begin citywide.

A rally of some 500 of the licensed cabbies lined up to strike until all limousines were barred from Logan International Airport.

By 8 P.M. virtually no cabs were leaving from the airport—incoming—and strike leaders put the boycott in effect just as citywide by morning.

Last week cabbies boycotted for three days to protest the one limousine company, the and Limousine Company, to of Logan. An attempted city however, failed for lack of o

The Massachusetts Port which runs the airport, agreed to reconsider its approval service and Mayor White it would sign a home rule petition control of limousine's per Department of Public Utilities the city. But today Mayor White to sign the petition



... has a good record in expanding new concepts (Mr. Bannon arriving at negotiations)

WHITE HOUSE GETS BILL ON A NONPOLLUTING AUTO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—The Senate gave final Congressional approval today to a five-year program intended to develop a fuel-saving, nonpolluting automobile.

The Senate voted 58 to 19 to send the compromise measure to the White House. The bill had passed the House last Aug. 31.

The Automotive Transport Research and Development Act would authorize \$100 million in the first two years of the program that would be administered by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Before passage, the assistant Republican leader in the Senate, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, argued that the task of developing a nonpolluting automobile was the private sector's.

But Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, said that the job of developing an alternative to the internal combustion engine should be done by "someone who does not have any economic stake" in the project.

U.S. Envoy and Israel's Premier Meet on Suez Oil-Drilling Rights

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Sept. 13—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the United States Ambassador, Malcolm Toon, met here today for the third time in six days to discuss a dispute concerning oil-prospecting rights in the Israeli-controlled half of the Gulf of Suez.

Earlier this month an Israeli warship fired at buoys surrounding an American drilling rig in the Gulf of Suez, off the coast of Sinai.

The United States position is that the capture of Sinai in the 1967 war gave the Israelis control, but not title, to the eastern half of the Gulf of Suez. Accordingly, Washington holds a contract granted by the Egyptian Government permitting the Amoco oil company to explore anywhere in the Gulf.

Waldenbooks

"I was born a bastard—some people spend their entire lives becoming one."

—Rod McKuen

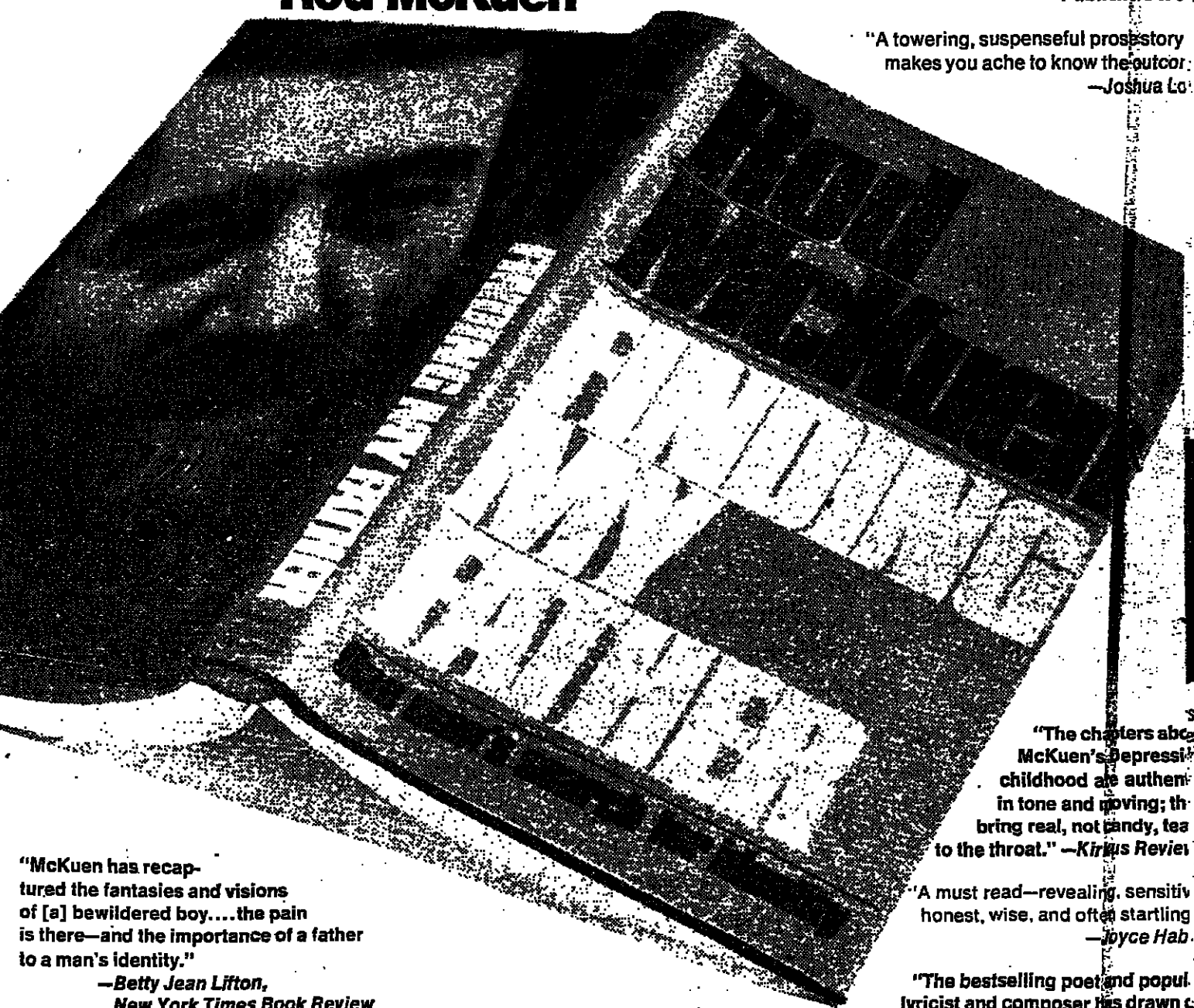
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"A remarkable odyssey of love and hope and pain... Any reader who misses this journey will be the poorer for it." —Sidney Sheldon

"McKuen's intense feeling about his own illegitimacy, peaking in this candid memoir... is bound to be shared by many thousands." —Publishers Weekly

"A towering, suspenseful, propulsive story makes you ache to know the outcome." —Joshua Loeb



"McKuen has recaptured the fantasies and visions of [a] bewildered boy... the pain is there—and the importance of a father to a man's identity."

—Betty Jean Lifton, New York Times Book Review

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Connecticut
Trumbull Park Shopping Center, Trumbull
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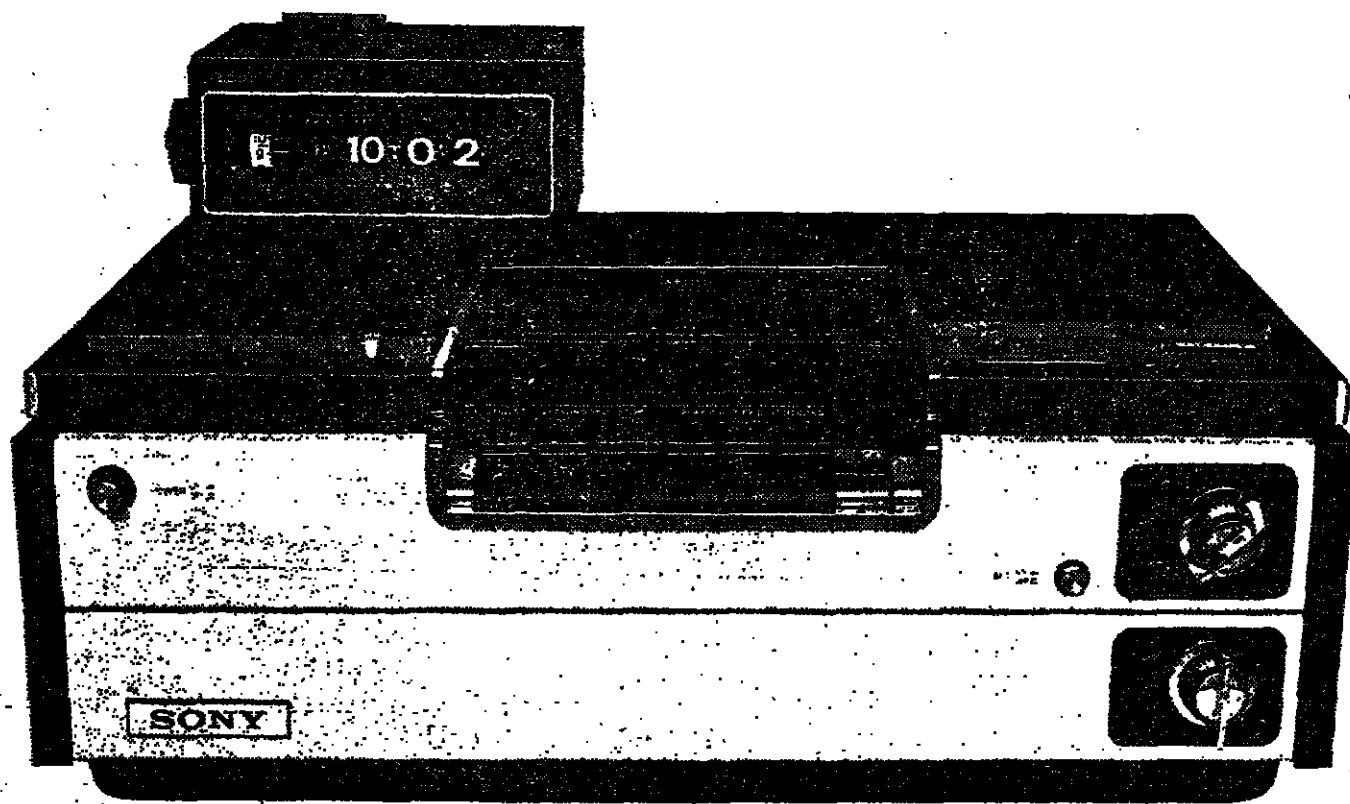
The New York Times

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Sept 14 1976

10/10/76

SONY PRESENTS THE NEXT THING.



Sony's Betamax Video-tape Deck. It lets you see shows you would have missed.

You're looking at Betamax, a revolutionary new product from Sony that plugs into any TV and enables you to see programs you would have otherwise missed.

We'll explain. First off, let's take a situation where there are two shows on opposite each other and you'd like to watch both of them. Well, believe it or not, now you can. Because Sony's Betamax deck can actually videotape something off one channel while you're watching another channel. Then, when you're finished watching one show, all you do is push some buttons and you can play back a tape of the show that you would have missed.

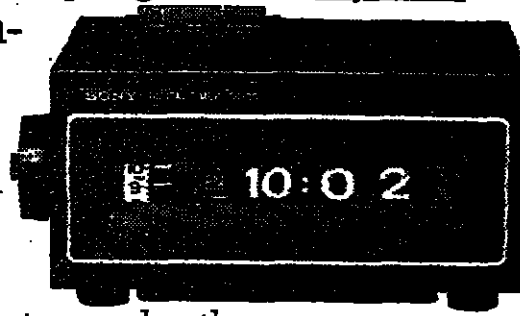
Pretty incredible, huh? Well, listen to something else

Betamax does that's equally incredible.

Let's say you have to go somewhere, or do something, at a time when there's something on TV you want to see. Well, Sony's Betamax is equipped with a timer that can be set to automatically videotape that program while you're not there. Then, whenever you want, you just play back the tape—and again you see what you would have missed.

(Our one-hour tapes, by the way, are reusable—just record over them and use them over and over again. Or, if you prefer, don't record over them and build a library of your favorite shows.)

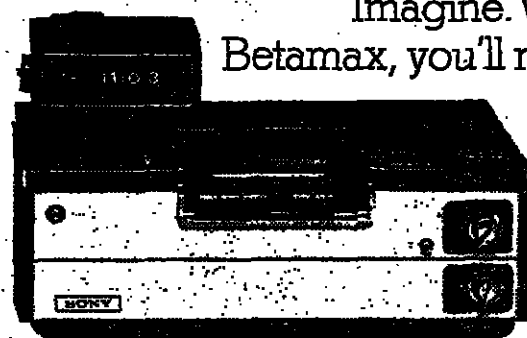
Imagine. With Sony's Betamax, you'll never again miss a program you want to see. Ah, progress!



Set the timer and automatically videotape something while you're doing something else.



TV PICTURE SIMULATED



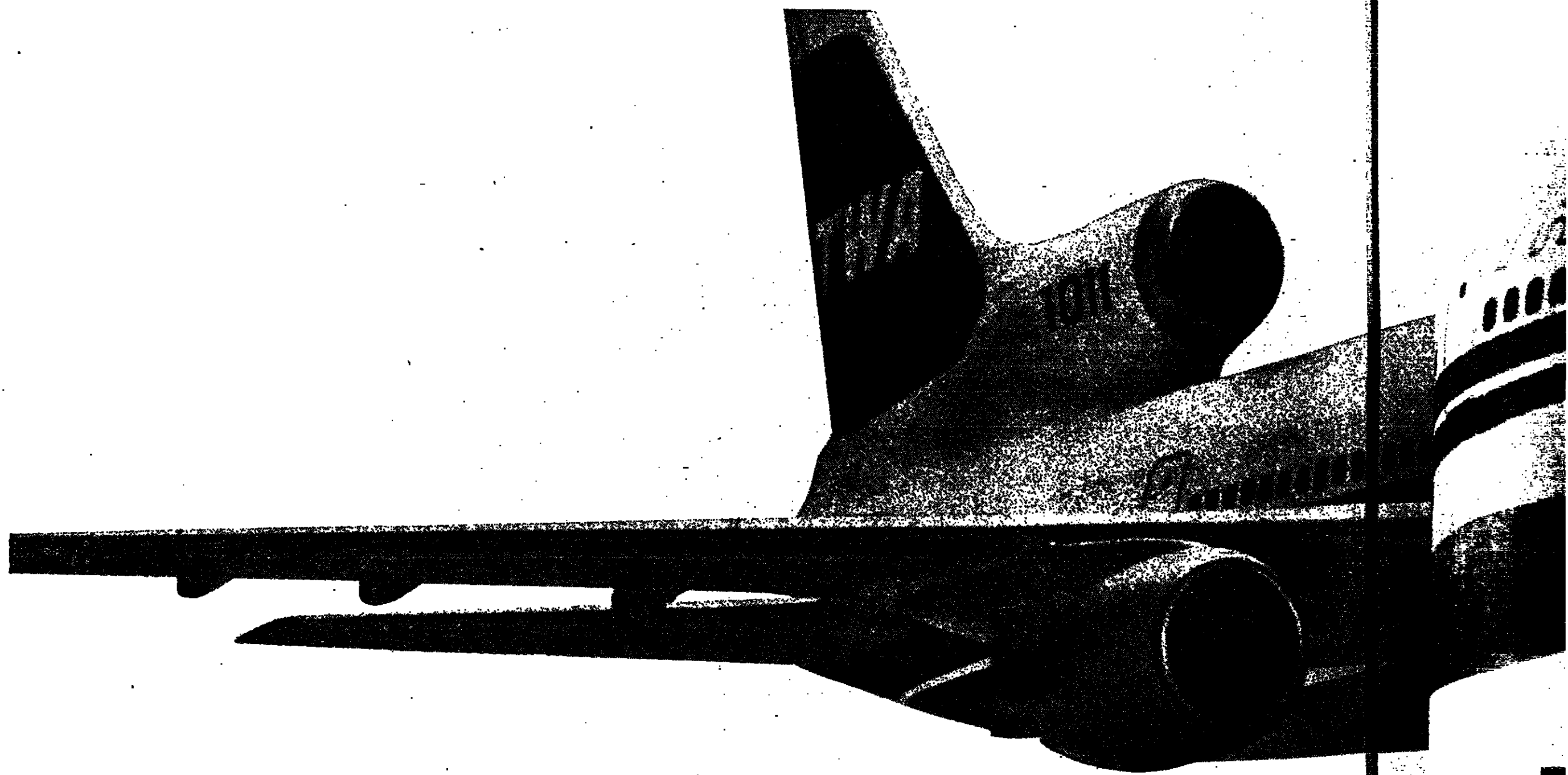
Betamax plugs into any TV, even if it's not a Sony (though you'll be missing a lot if it's not).

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We have them on fully 99% of all our flights.

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Being the best isn't everything TWA

1520 10/15/76

Use of Police 'Red Squad' Data In U.S. Job Inquiries Reported

By JOHN MCREWDSOON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—The Civil Service Commission, which has the responsibility for investigating the backgrounds of most applicants for Federal jobs, has routinely relied on the "subversive" intelligence files of local police agencies as source material in such inquiries, according to a House subcommittee.

Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, subcommittee chairman, characterized the files of such local intelligence units, generally known as "red squads," as unreliable, saying that they were filled with "unsubstantiated and often erroneous accusations and hearsay" about citizens' ties to suspected subversive organizations.

In a recent statement, Mrs. Abzug maintained that material from those sources had been retained in Civil Service records and was "checked whenever anyone applies for a Federal job." She added that "the files live on."

Robert J. Drummond Jr., who heads the commission's bureau of personnel investigations, told the Abzug panel in recent testimony that although checks with local law enforcement agencies were no longer a routine practice, they would continue to be carried out "when we think we have a need to."

The commission disclosed last week that it had ordered the deletion of three questions about political loyalty from the form used to apply for most Federal jobs. The questions related to membership in the Communist Party or any other group that advocated the violent overthrow of the Government.

Inquiries Will Be Continued
A commission spokesman said then, however, that his agency would continue to conduct so-called "full field" investigations of applicants for sensitive jobs in the national security area, and Mr. Drummond said today that those inquiries would continue to examine possible subversive affiliations.

"The fact that the question were deleted from the questionnaire does not lessen the commission's responsibility to inquire into and resolve any question of an individual's loyalty," he said.

He confirmed that the local police subversive files criticized by Mrs. Abzug might well be checked in connection with such investigations, though he noted that many big city police departments had discontinued keeping such dossiers.

Mr. Drummond also noted that while orders had gone out to the commission's 105 field examining offices to delete the three loyalty questions, Federal jobs applicants would continue to be advised that should they subsequently be considered for appointment to a sensitive position, "you may be asked to provide such information."

As for Mrs. Abzug's concern about the retention of "red squad" information in the commission's files, Mr. Drummond noted that under the new Federal Privacy Act individuals were entitled to examine a copy of any file maintained

on them by the agency. He added that the commission also had a responsibility under that law not to maintain a record of an individual's exercise of his First Amendment rights, including the freedoms of speech and assembly, unless that information was relative to his "fitness" for Federal employment.

Mr. Drummond said that if citizens who had seen their commission files raised questions about the retention of such information, or if such prohibited information came to the commission's attention in the course of reviewing a file for other purposes, it would be deleted.

He acknowledged, however, that information about subversive affiliations, which the commission considered an appropriate measure of fitness for employment, would probably not be expunged.

U.S. Acts to Speed Up Output of Flu Vaccine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—The Government, far behind schedule in its mass vaccination program, signed tentative contracts today with three companies to buy all the swine flu vaccine they can produce for immunizing adults by Christmas.

Vaccine production is well behind Government expectations, Administration and corporate officials told a House Health Subcommittee hearing.

"We are about six weeks off our schedule, and it doesn't please us that we are," said Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health.

"In spite of difficulties, the program, I think, can occur. Americans can have protection against swine flu, and we hope to complete it by the first of the year," he testified.

Dr. Cooper said tentative agreements were signed with three of the four vaccine makers shortly before the congressional hearing began. Negotiations are continuing with the fourth manufacturer.

Damage From Rare Tropical Storm In Millions in Southern California

By United Press International

Damage has been placed in the millions and officials say it may take months for the flood-ravaged desert to dig out of the mud and debris left from southern California's first tropical storm in 37 years.

Tropical storm Kathleen finally dissipated Sunday. Hardest hit in Friday and Saturday's torrential rains and 76-mile-an-hour winds was the desert retirement community of Ocotillo, population 450, near the Mexican border. At least six were known dead and 30 still were missing.

A wall of water 35 feet high roared out of a mountain canyon and carried away a 60-foot-high bridge and more than a quarter mile of the Interstate 8 highway.

Sheriff's Lieut. Bruce Anderholt of Imperial County said that two bodies had been recovered from automobiles caught in the path of the wave. Several homes in Ocotillo were carried away by the

rushing waters as were automobiles. The nearby Coachella Valley and the city of Palm Desert have been proclaimed disaster areas.

Robert Horrigan, Riverside County disaster preparedness director, estimated damage to crops and eroded farmland in the Imperial Valley at \$25 million and he said another \$18 million should be added to that figure for damage to roads and private property.

Palm Desert's Acting City Manager, Martin Bouman, estimated property damage there at \$10 million. He said about 100 homes were destroyed and some homes had as much as four feet of mud inside.

"I expect it will take six months to a year for people to rebuild," Mr. Bouman said.

About 200 marines from Twentynine Palms were brought to Palm Desert Sunday to help residents dig out.

Around the Nation

5 Killed as Private And Air Force Jet

BRIGHTON, Fla., Sept. 13—Five persons were killed today as a private Phantom jet and a military plane collided over a swampy Lake Okechobee, the deadliest crash in the Air Force's pilot-parachute program. But officials said the other four, Lieut. Gregory Malor, 24, of Torrington, Conn., was a quarter of a mile from the body was discovered about 11 miles from the crash.

The jet came down nose first six miles west of Lake Okechobee, according to the Glades County Sheriff's Office. The wreckage of the jet was found two miles away in an area on a Seminole Indian reservation.

The other victims, all civilians, were identified as Golden J.P. Ruel, 44, of Fort Lauderdale; John T. Conlin, 44, of Fort Lauderdale; Charles R. Eggerston, 55, of White, 38, both of Fort Lauderdale.

The twin-engine Cessna, a Coral Gables insurance company, authorities said they did not know its destination.

An Air Force spokesman said the jet, Maj. Thomas W. H. of American Falls, Idaho, after parachuting to safety.

Michigan Campers Rekindled Forest Fire

SENEY, Mich., Sept. 13 (AP)—Vacationers and fishermen started from an area north of a six-week-old forest fire. There is no question we lose some cabins and built Wayne Tody, deputy director of the Department of Natural Resources, said the fire is spreading out of the area.

"The department considers an emergency situation as we're trying to locate as many forest fire officers, machine equipment operators as we can," he said.

Driven by 40-mile-an-hour fire the fire leaped out of control and jumped across Michigan at four places in northern County, officials of the Natural Resources Department said.

It was the first time it began in late July that the fire was endangered, the official said. The private property consists mainly of shacks, lodges, according to Norman, a forestry technician.

About 1,100 state and federal firefighters who battled the fire called back on an emergency.

The wind-driven fire jumped state highway and had burned a mile and a half wide in about nine miles, officials said. The previous fire, which started a thunderstorm, destroyed a Federal and state land in National Wildlife Refuge.

Record Military Budget Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Senate approved and sent to House today a record \$110 billion military budget for fiscal 1977, a decision on production of several B-1 bombers and on denial of elections.

The Senate passed the measure by voice vote. It proved it last week, 88-10. Although the bill provides less than President Ford's request was expected to sign, the bill is \$13.8 billion, or 11% above the amount Congress set for the year.

The legislation, worked out by House negotiators, postpones \$87 million a month for the B-1, enough to allow development but not full production.

In his budget proposal, Mr. Ford sought funds for the immediate development and production of the bombers.

Opponents of the B-1 charge the plane was too expensive and been adequately tested.

Navy Recovers Par Missing From F-14

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Sept. 13—Four of five sophisticated missing from two F-14 Tomcats at Oceana Naval Air Station found today in a lake a few feet from the base.

A fifth component is still missing, a Navy spokesman said.

The electronic components ported missing Sept. 7 and the Navy searching the sprawling here since. The Navy said the value at \$400,000.

Residents saw the objects in low lake and called the police, the Navy said.

"The components have been but the extent is unknown at a Navy spokesman said.

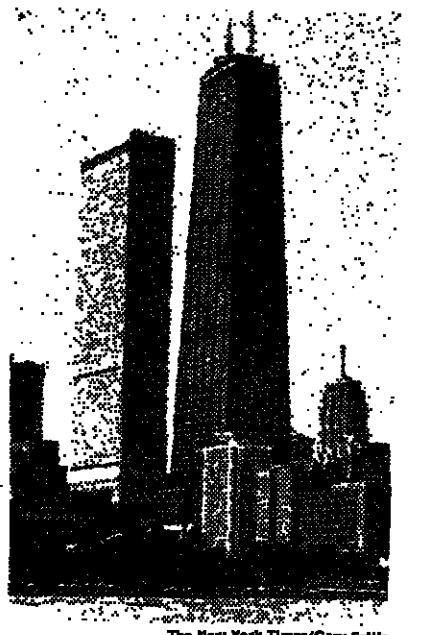
The components are unclear the Navy refused to identify the F-14 is one of the most jet fighters in the world, an official says it is the only one plane that might be capable of the Russian "Foxbat" jet fighter.

Poppy Fields Destroyed In U.S.-Mexican Dr

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13 (UPI)—More than 20,000 poppy fields have been destroyed in a joint U.S.-Mexico effort to halt the flow of heroin into the States, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

"The Mexican Government has a serious commitment to this effort," a spokesman said.

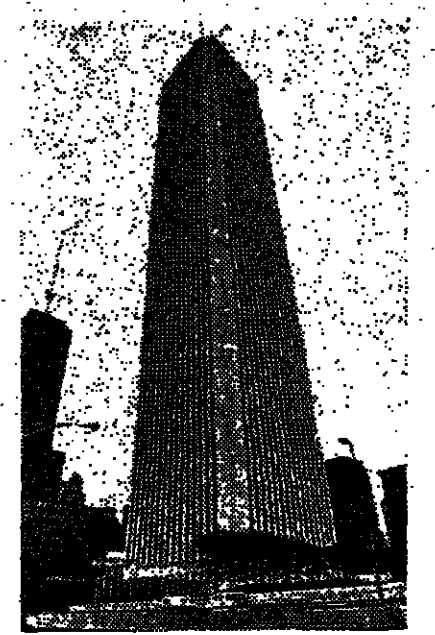
Mr. Bensingger said the Mexican poppy fields destroyed these five times greater than the destroyed during 1975.



The John Hancock Building rises above the newly-constructed Water Tower Place on Michigan Avenue and the Lake Point Tower, right, looks out to Lake Michigan.



The Standard Oil Building stands on what was once old railroad property along the lake and the Sears Tower, right, now dominates the Chicago skyline.



The Sears Tower, right, now dominates the Chicago skyline.



The Lake Point Tower, right, looks out to Lake Michigan.

Chicago's Stunning Architectural Quality Lacks Diversity

By PAUL GOLDBERGER
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO—"It is a milestone of sorts to be invited from the provinces to America's first city of architecture."

That is how a prominent New York architect began an address to Chicago architects not long ago, and his choice of words underscored how much this city's accomplishments in modern architecture have impressed the world

and, indeed, evoked considerable envy in that larger city on the East Coast. Chicago is the city of Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright and John Wellborn Root. It is the city of Daniel Burnham and the nation's first attempt at large-scale urban planning. And it is the city of Mies van der Rohe, Skidmore Owings and Merrill and the other more recent masters of the glass and steel tower.

It is also a city of passionate architectural interests. The average man on the street here can rattle off architects' names in a way that would bewilder his counterparts in other cities. James L. Freed, the New York architect who moved here last year to head the Mies van der Rohe-designed architecture school at the Illinois Institute of Technology, said, "Buildings are for Chicagoans what the 19th-century novel was to Parisians—everybody can, at least up to a point, talk intelligently about them."

A Single Style
But, for all its brilliance, the 19th-century French novel was essentially a single style, and so is architecture in Chicago. This is a city defined by the austere towers of Mies van der Rohe and the newer, bolder glass structures of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill and followers. It is a place of remarkable, even stunning, architectural quality—glass towers as good as the Mies-designed Seagram building, the pride of Park Avenue in New York, are common sights here.

Chicagoans do not theorize about their architecture. But Bruce Graham, the partner in Skidmore, Owings & Merrill who designed both the Sears Tower and the John Hancock Building, said, "In the heartland we believe in a direct relationship between work and thought. We make real buildings; we do not abstract about life, as they are in New York."

In one sense this is nothing new. In the early days of the skyscraper,

around the turn of the century, Chicago was making straightforward, structurally honest buildings by such designers as Sullivan and Root that were at the vanguards of modern design, while New York, never willing to be either so direct or so singleminded, was decorating its skyscrapers with historical allusions from dozens of different periods.

Tremendous Effect
Lately, however, that quality has come under fire from a number of critics who suggest that it comes at the price of diversity. Earlier this year, a major exhibition at the Institute of Contemporary Art, "100 Years of Architecture in Chicago," celebrated the city's better-known architectural accomplishments. At the same time, a "counter show" was mounted by a group of dissident architects who argued that the structural rationalism of the so-called "Chicago School" was too narrow an architecture.

But if the Miesian era is coming to a close and if Chicago is breaking out of its glass box into a greater diversity, that is another matter. The point right now is that this sort of architecture has had a tremendous effect on this city.

It is not exaggeration to say that, on the downtown, Chicago has the best downtown commercial buildings in the nation. The fact that they are all much the same in appearance, and are generally products of an ideology that has traditionally been taken as gospel in this city, does not disturb Chicago's partisans. To them, a city is judged by what it builds—and only by that.

But diversity is the price for this quality. It makes Chicago the architectural opposite of New York, a city of dozens of different philosophies, building styles and general attitudes about architecture, a city of talkers, as much as builders. Chicago, on the other hand, prides itself on being tough, pragmatic,

and successful. It likes to see itself as a city whose architects like to build before they talk.

The best New York architects build very little on their home turf. Major decisions are left to real-estate developers who tend to hire dull commercial firms.

In Chicago, on the other hand, the tradition of building well in a single style is so strong that the city government itself commissioned Jacques Brownson of C. F. Murphy Associates, a firm of the Miesian school, to design the Civic Center in 1965, a much-acclaimed building with a Picasso sculpture in front.

The Federal Government, at around the same time it was building a mediocre, decorated cracker-box court house on New York's Foley Square, hired Mies van der Rohe himself to design Chicago's Federal Center.

More important, standards of even developer-built buildings are higher here.

"In Chicago, developers wouldn't think of going to anybody but the top firms for a major downtown building," said John Burgee, a former Chicago architect who is now in New York as a partner in the firm of Johnson/Burgee.

There are other comparisons similar to the two Federal projects in the two cities. New York has for years been getting some of the most mediocre luxury housing in the world on the Upper East Side, the result in part of high labor costs but due also to the insistence of developers on adhering to the white-brick Third Avenue formula. Chicago, in 1971, saw completion of Lake Point Tower, a 70-story curved-glass form designed by Schiporeit & Heinrich and based on a sketch by Mies van der Rohe from the 1920's and one of the most daring pieces of commercial housing design in the country.

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Insurgent Steel Union Campaign Begun With Attack on Abel, Meany

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Ed Sadiowski, the 38-year-old insurgent steelworker from Chicago's South Side, formally announced today his candidacy for the presidency of the United Steelworkers of America, the largest industrial union in the country.

At a morning news conference at a union hall in the shadow of United States Steel's South Works Mill, where Mr. Sadiowski started work 29 years ago, he opened his campaign with an attack on L.W. Abel, the union's retiring president, and George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

In a campaign that promises to be evocative of the rank-and-file challenge to the leadership of the United Mine Workers Union a few years ago, Mr. Sadiowski sounded his themes of union democracy and responsible leadership. The campaign will culminate in a referendum election by the union's 1.4 million members Feb. 8.

Militant Candidate
"The membership needs and deserves better leadership than they have now," he said at the news conference as some 150 supporters cheered.

"We need a new president that's aggressive, thinks like a steelworker, respects steelworkers and is respectful to the workers should be working for him rather than him working for the workers."

Should Mr. Sadiowski be elected, the steelworkers would undoubtedly take a much more militant posture at the bargaining table than they have in recent years, and the ripple effects of their demands and victories would be felt throughout the economy.

In addition, notice would be served throughout the labor movement that the young rank and file is pounding on the doors of power, ready to throw the old generation out, armed with the social slogans of the 1930's, not the accommodating language of the '70's.

Observers—including some in Mr. Sadiowski's camp—agree that he starts this campaign as the underdog; he is bucking a well-oiled political machine that is expected to throw everything it can at him.

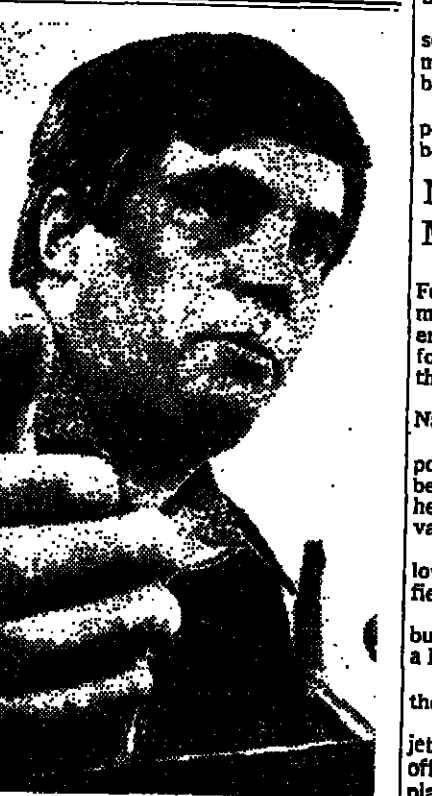
However, he is an attractive candidate with a warm smile and an easy manner, and he has received considerable press attention since bursting on the scene two years ago with a stunning upset victory as director of the steelworkers' Chicago area district, the largest in the union.

Mr. Sadiowski, who wore an open-necked sport shirt and a blue polyester leisure suit, promised to wage a campaign "at the plant gates, the mill gates and in the wash-ups."

One of his major problems will be in getting out the vote. Fewer than 400,000 members of the union are in the basic steel industry, where most of Mr. Sadiowski's basic issues are focused.

Spending Plans
He said he expected to spend "a couple of hundred thousand dollars," of which \$70,000 has already been raised. Mr. Sadiowski emphasized that 80 percent of his funds had come from steelworkers, answering Mr. Abel's charge that "outsiders" were financing him.

However, Mr. Sadiowski has so far succeeded in putting together a slate of four other candidates to run with him for the union's five international offices. His opponent, Mr. McBride, presented a full slate at a news conference on the last morning of the union's convention in Las Vegas, Nev., two weeks ago, but Mr. Sadiowski stood up alone today to say he was running.



Associated Press
Edward Sadiowski announcing yesterday in Chicago his candidacy for presidency of the United Steelworkers union.

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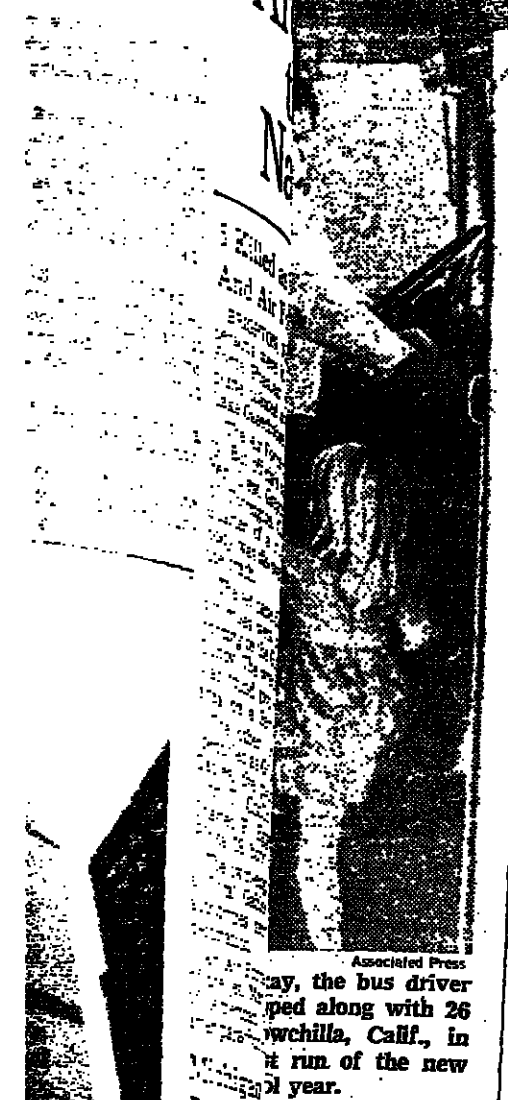
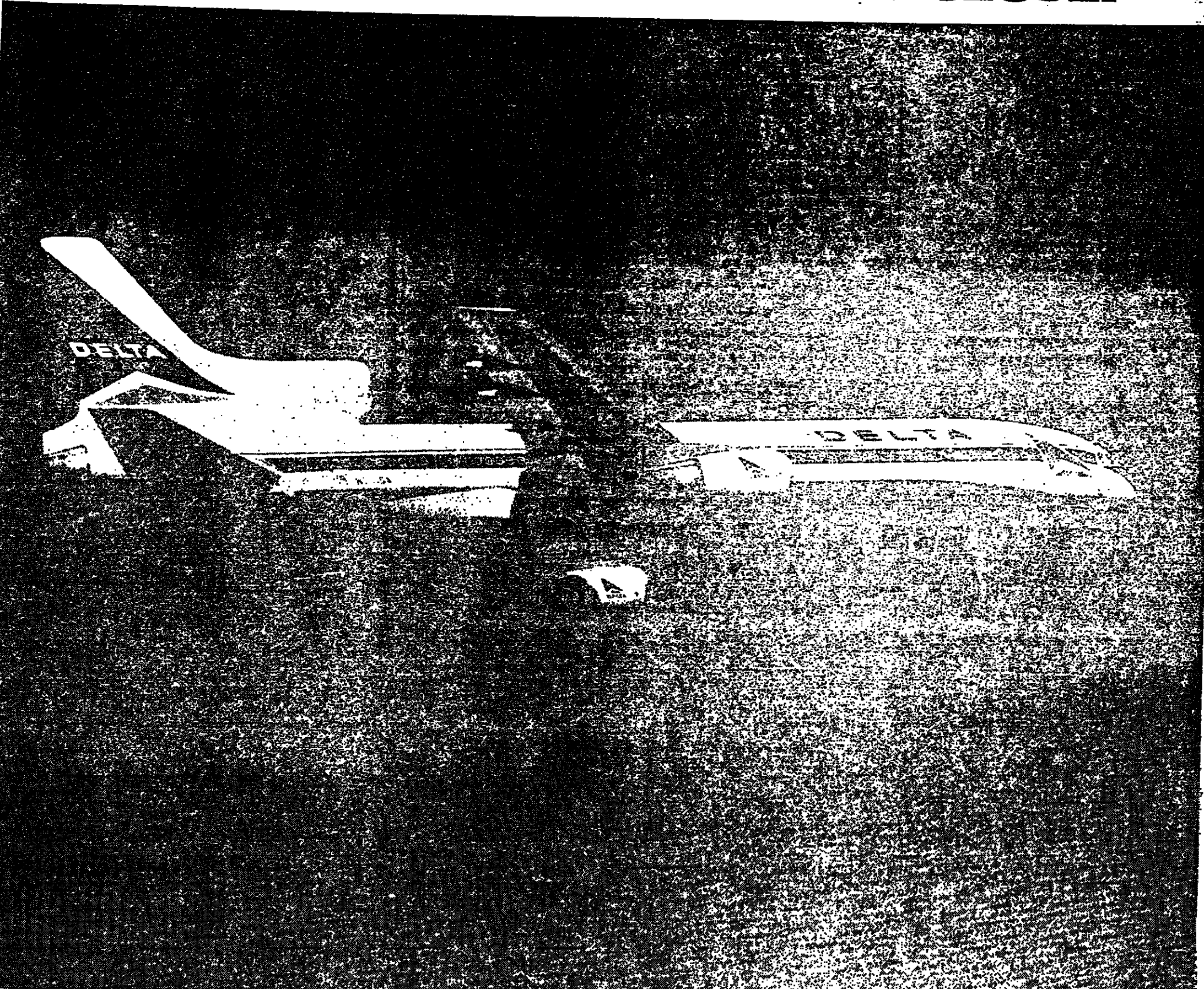
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Associated Press
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7:35a L	9:33a NS	—	11:03a
9:00a L	—	10:50a NS	—
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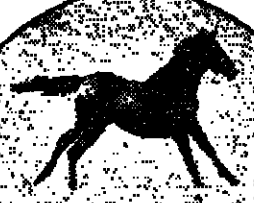
Leave New York	Arrive Miami	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Tampa/St. Pete
9:15a K	—	—	11:38a NS
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N.A.A.C.P. Board Allows Wilkins To Remain in Job Till Next Aug. 1

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People avoided a major internal struggle yesterday when its board of directors agreed to allow Roy Wilkins to remain as executive director through July 31, 1977.

A formal agreement between Mr. Wilkins and the board also called for an administrator to take over most of the 75-year-old civil rights leaders' duties immediately. The administrator is to report directly to the board.

Split Grew Serious

The agreement has halted an escalating dispute. Mr. Wilkins wins the right to retire after the 68th annual convention in his home town, St. Louis. He had often expressed the desire to remain in office until then.

The board, for its part, has asserted itself publicly as the association's elected and appointed leader without a public wrangle with Mr. Wilkins, whose name is synonymous with the organization.

A serious split was developing in the 500,000-member organization and in the 64-member board itself over whether Mr. Wilkins should be relieved in December or next July.

Gloster Current, a 63-year-old former director of branches for the association, was appointed administrator.

Dr. Montague Cobb, the association's president, said during a news conference that Mr. Current's appointment as administrator did not mean that he would be promoted to the executive director's job.

Dr. Cobb, who heads the board's search committee, said he hoped to announce the selection of an "executive director designate" in January. The new appointee would take over the 67-year-old civil rights group on Aug. 1, 1977.

The association's statement said: "The agreement provides that the effect of the arrangement be to give Mr. Wilkins administrative leave and free him to devote his full time and energies to functions involving formulation or administration of the program of the association in relation to those outside the national office and particularly to the urgency created by the Mississippi crisis of survival."

The "crisis" is a recent Mississippi court ruling ordering the N.A.A.C.P. to pay 12 merchants in the town of Port Gibson more than \$1.2 million as a result of a boycott lead by association members in 1966. Before appealing the judgment, the association must raise cash to post a bond for 125 percent of the judgment.

Except for the fact that Mr. Current, the administrator, will report directly to the board, the board action will apparently have little effect on the staff at the association's national headquarters at 1790 Broadway.

Mr. Current had assumed more and more of the top level duties following the death in 1974 of Dr. John A. Morsell, the former assistant executive director.

Joined Association in 1936

A 30-year association employee, Mr. Current is a former professional musician who joined the N.A.A.C.P. in 1936 to work with youth councils in Detroit.

Since 1946, Mr. Current, who has a masters degree in public administration from Wayne State University, has headed the national organization's department of branches. During his tenure, the number of branches has increased from 500 to the present 1,700.

Later in the day, the board members directed the chairman, Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, to create "a national task force on Africa for the guidance of its members and the nation."

The board also adopted a resolution "commending" Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for his current efforts in seeking a peaceful solution for politically troubled regions in southern Africa.

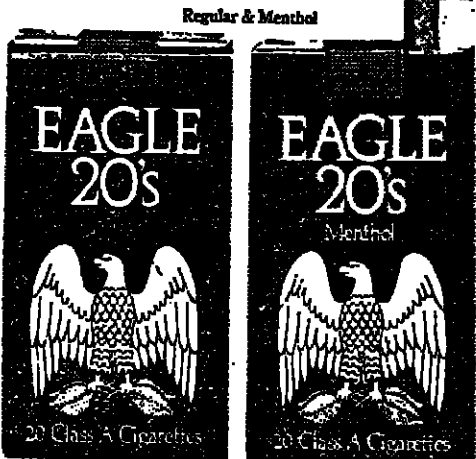
This marks the first time a major black organization has publicly praised Mr. Kissinger's current campaign, although the Secretary has been recently trying to build a constituency for the Ford Administration's essentially new Africa policy.



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's Compromise Proposal on Ordination of Women Stirs Varying Reactions at Episcopal Convention

LEANOR BLAU
The New York Times
Sept. 13—The compromise proposal by the Presiding Bishop that women be ordained in areas that have evoked strong but reactions from delegates at the convention here.

tion, found the suggestion "very helpful." He said, "A lot of people are in the middle on this," adding that the proposal was "very realistic" given the diversity of church membership.

Favors Theory
Though she probably favors women's ordination, Mrs. Austin said, "I don't know if I would really like a woman to be my own priest."

James Wattley, executive secretary of the Coalition for the Apostolic Ministry, a group formed to oppose women's ordination, rejected the proposal, saying it would be "more like living in a duplex under one roof perhaps, than living in one house."

Even among those who dislike the proposal, there was disagreement about it. Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York said it would be "discriminatory," but "I'd rather have it than nothing at all."

Wetmore, the Suffragan Bishop of New York, said: "It would be a great and welcome change for us. People would be ordained to a locality and not a church. It would be a fragmentation of the church in what ought to be its central core."

Implementation Unclear
Nobody was sure just how the compromise would be effected, and Bishop Allin said at a news conference last night that he did not know, either. "It was not coming in, as it were, with the Allin Plan," he said, adding that he had hoped the opposing sides would work out details together so that "the two wings in this household continue to live in love and respect for each other."

Acknowledging that he had "never been convinced theologically" that women should be ordained to the priesthood, he said there was "something more important than that." The chief thing, he said, was to "affirm faith instead of constantly using our energies to out-manuever each other."

Second Controversy
The Bishop's reference was to the other controversial issue before this convention—a proposed new prayer book—but the message was the same.

Suggesting that the 1928 Book of Common Prayer now in use continue as an option, even if the proposed revision is accepted during this triennial session and in 1979, he noted that an 1893 version of the book had never been prohibited.

"For the life of me, I cannot understand how mature people, congregations, can't have some choice," the 55-year-old Bishop continued. "I just don't have the desire to urge them not to use the book—I was married with that book."

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POLL SAYS FEWER ADULTS ARE REGISTERING TO VOTE

Voter registration, an indication of political interest, is at its lowest point since 1948, according to the latest Gallup Poll. Only 71 percent of the nation's adults are registered to vote, according to a survey of 1,287 people who were at least 18 years old. A similar survey in 1972 indicated that registration was at 75 percent. In 1968, it was at 77 percent. The latest poll indicated that 81 percent of the nation's Republicans were registered, compared to 75 percent of the Democrats. Four years ago, each party had about 81 percent registration among its adherents. As was the case in 1972, the survey this year indicated that adults from ages 18 to 29 had the poorest registration record. Only 50 percent of them were registered, compared to 72 percent of those 30 to 49 years old and 85 percent of those 50 or older.

7 Are Nominated by President To National Science Foundation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—President Ford nominated seven persons today to be members of the National Science Board for terms expiring in 1982. They are Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, chancellor of the University of Missouri; Lloyd Miller Cooke of White Plains, director of urban affairs and university relations for the Union Carbide Corporation; Herbert D. Doan of Midland, Mich., director and president of Doan Associates; and John R. Hogness, president of the University of Washington. Also William F. Hoge Jr., deputy vice president and dean, Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, University of Minnesota; Marian E. Kosland, professor of bacteriology and immunology, University of California; and Alexander Rich, professor of biophysics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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103	11 x 15 1/2	13 col w/100 space	White	3.35	1.58	1.78	2.37
104	17 x 14	14 col w/100 space	White	2.25	1.42	1.28	1.53
105	25 1/2 x 14	14 col w/200 space	White	4.80	1.84	2.96	2.78
100	25 1/2 x 14	21 col w/100 space	White	4.80	1.84	2.96	2.78
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7x10	\$3.90/c	\$2.33	\$19.47
5 1/2 x 8 1/2	\$3.08/c	\$1.85	\$15.38
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4 1/8 x 6	\$2.52/c	\$1.51	\$12.61

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SCIENTISTS AEROSOL CURB

From Page 1... Committee on Impacts Change, said the potential might be the greatest, however, that this judge now.

in refrigeration and air conditioning machinery. The committee said the various uses of the gases "are of very different magnitude and of very different importance to human life, including human health."

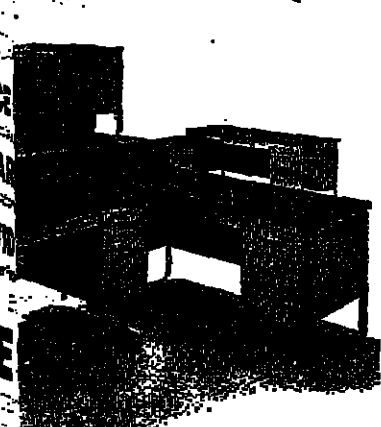
amount of effect the fluorocarbons have on the ozone layer. Continued release at the 1973 level, they said, is calculated to give an ultimate reduction in ozone of about 7 percent.

Most common forms of skin cancer are usually curable. Of more concern, according to speakers today, is a form of cancer called melanoma. The relationship of melanoma skin cancer to sunlight is less clear, although a relationship is believed to exist.

first was the observation that the chemicals are sufficiently effective absorbers of infrared light so that they might have an appreciable effect on the earth's heat.

on the other hand, urged Federal agencies to take immediate steps against fluorocarbon compounds in spray cans. The council, an environmentalist group, said evidence in the long-awaited report from the academy warrants immediate action.

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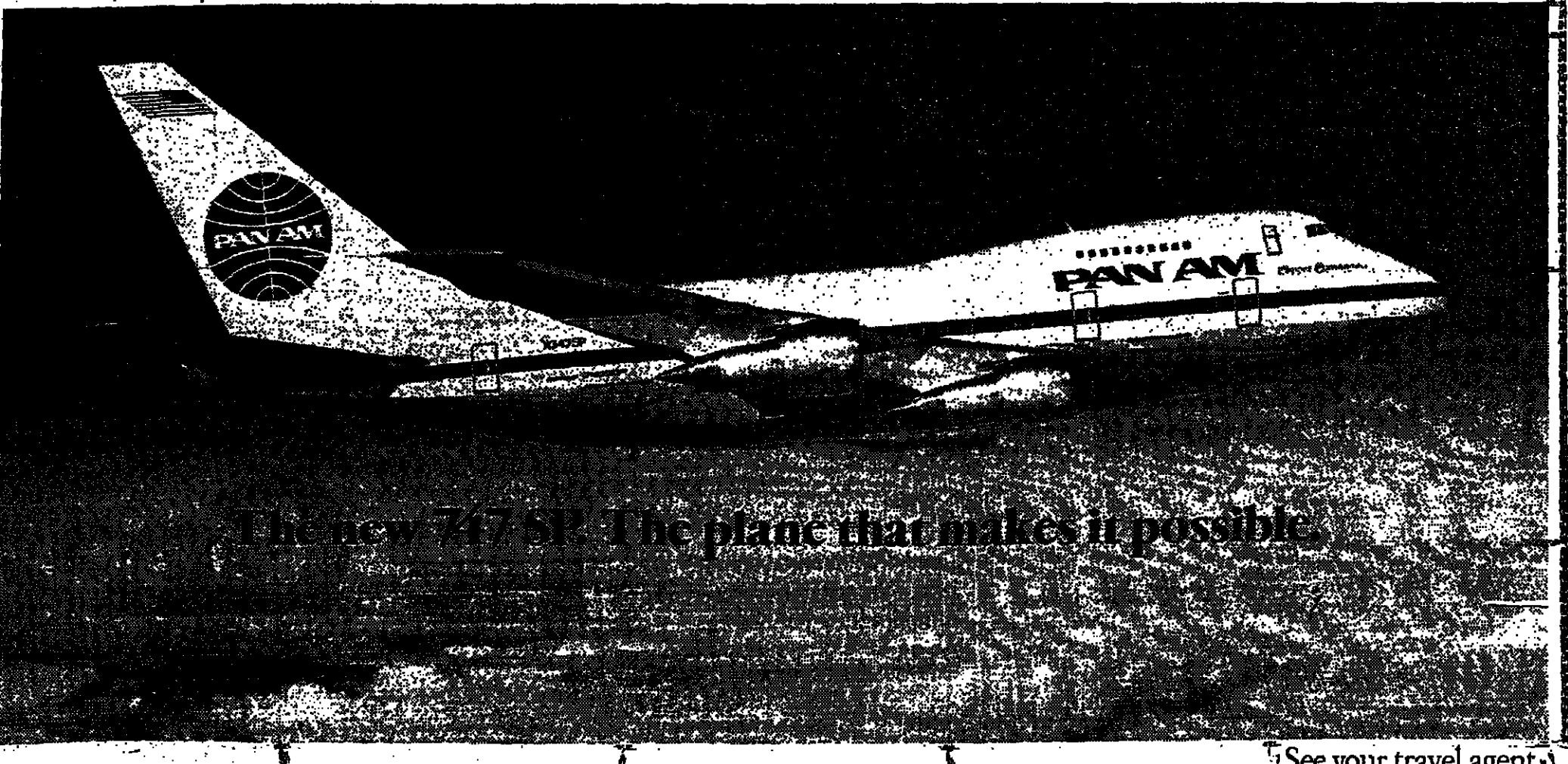


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Vertical sidebar of advertisements including 'OFFICE PRODUCTS', 'LATERAL FILES \$99.99', 'JEWELRY', 'E NECKLACES', 'ELECTRO...', 'Tables', 'WALD...', and 'House Wrecking Co.'

12 States Hold Primaries Today; Kennedy and Humphrey Opposed

By United Press International

Twelve states conduct primary elections today in the year's biggest day of selection for Congressional and state offices.

Most attention has been focused on New York, where five Democrats are seeking their party's nomination for the seat of Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican, and Mr. Buckley is opposed for renomination on the Republican line.

Two of the best-known members of the Senate—Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts—have primary contests today, but neither is expected to have difficulty in winning renomination.

Primary Rundown

A rundown of the primaries outside New York State follows:

Massachusetts—Mr. Kennedy is opposed for a third-term nomination by Democrats Robert Emmet Dinsmore and Frederick Langone, a City Council member. Both are opposed to school busing and Mr. Kennedy's usual Boston margins may be cut.

Minnesota—Mr. Humphrey has a little-known Democratic challenger in the Rev. Dick Bullock. Five Republicans, led by a college professor, Jerry Brekke, seek to oppose Mr. Humphrey, who is running for a fifth Senate term.

Rhode Island—Gov. Philip W. Noel is seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed retiring Senator John O. Pastore with the incumbent's endorsement. But the State Senate majority leader, John Hawkins, and a businessman, Richard Lorber, are pushing him. John Chafee, former Navy Secretary, will be the Republican candidate.

Vermont—Senator Robert T. Stafford has Republican opposition from John Welch Jr., Democratic Gov. Thomas P.

Salmon also has opposition in his effort to move to the Senate, from a public interest lawyer, Scott Skinner.

Nevada—Democratic Senator Howard W. Cannon is heavily favored over two challengers. A former Republican Representative, David Towell, is expected to beat S. M. Cavnar and Robert Charles for his party's nomination.

Wisconsin—Senator William Proxmire has only write-in opposition for the Democratic nomination. Stanley York also is without opposition for the Republican Senate nomination.

Utah—Senator Frank E. Moss has no Democratic opposition and will be opposed in November by either Jack Carlson or Orrin Hatch, who are seeking the Republican nomination. Two Democrats, John Creer and Scott Matheson, are contesting for the nomination to seek the seat of retiring Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, while Attorney General Vernon Romney and the State Senate Republican leader, Dixie Leavitt, are seeking the Republican nomination.

North Carolina—In a runoff primary, David Flaherty and Coy Privette seek the Republican nomination to succeed Gov. James E. Holshouser.

Wyoming—Senator Gale W. McGee has no Democratic opposition, and State Senator Malcolm Wallop is favored to beat Doyle Henry and Nels Larson for the Republican nomination.

New Hampshire—Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., a Republican, has opposition for renomination from Gerard Zeiller, but is expected to win. Three Democrats are running to oppose. The Republican candidate.

Colorado—Representative Frank E. Evans, a Democrat, is the only incumbent with primary opposition.

AGING NEEDN'T LOWER I.Q. BEHAVIORAL STUDY FINDS

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 13 (AP)—The idea that learning ability drops off as a natural consequence of old age was questioned last night by a behavioral scientist at a nationwide conference on genetics and aging.

Dr. Richard L. Spratt, a psychologist involved in behavioral studies at the Jackson Laboratory here, said his experimental evidence suggests that it is time to reassess the view that learning depends on age.

"Aging itself is not detrimental to learning ability and I.Q.," he said. "The key factor instead is the health of the individual as he grows older."

Dr. Spratt said advancing age gen-

erally brings poorer health, which results in loss of motor skills, interest and perceptual ability.

In his study, Dr. Spratt observed the same types of animals in maximum-learning environments throughout a full life span: five weeks, comparable to human childhood, to 30 months, which is equal to postretirement age.

He found that 90 percent of the animals in one group and 80 percent in the other group learned as well in very old age as they did when they were very much younger.

He concluded that learning ability and I.Q. do not decrease with age, but remain steady and perhaps even increase, depending on an individual's profession, interests and, most importantly, health.

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If you're skeptical, so we're inviting you to a Free Explanatory Meeting. You and we have the answers. The Free Sessions listed below, our cigarettes... by Oct. 28th and them anymore.

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HOTEL	Tuesday Sept. 21	Tuesday Sept. 28 6:30 pm
HOTEL	Wednesday Sept. 22	Wednesday Sept. 29 6:30 pm
LTON	Wednesday Sept. 22	Wednesday Sept. 29 6:30 pm
R	Wednesday Sept. 22	Wednesday Sept. 29 7:30 pm
NT OF	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 1:00 pm
IZON	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 6:30 pm
TEL	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 7:30 pm
IE CHURCH	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 7:30 pm
Brooklyn		
RAY	Tuesday Sept. 21	Tuesday Sept. 28 8:00 pm
RAY	Wednesday Sept. 22	Wednesday Sept. 29 7:30 pm
AD	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 8:00 pm
Queens		
nd.	Tuesday Sept. 21	Tuesday Sept. 28 8:00 pm
HILLS	Wednesday Sept. 22	Wednesday Sept. 29 8:00 pm
7 Little	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 8:00 pm
Bronx		
WAY	Wednesday Sept. 22	Wednesday Sept. 29 8:00 pm
AD	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 8:00 pm
Long Island		
nd	Wednesday Sept. 22	Wednesday Sept. 29 8 pm
AD	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 8 pm
Westchester/Dutchess		
NDX	Wednesday Sept. 22	Wednesday Sept. 29 8 pm
nd	Wednesday Sept. 22	Wednesday Sept. 29 8 pm
nd	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 7:00 pm
nd	Thursday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 30 8 pm

Long Island

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Call (518) 435-1111; (518) 435-1112 or see our ad in the NY Times, Sun., Sept. 19.

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Call (203) 472-5725 or write to SmokEnders, Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02021.

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CAN TWO DOCTORS BE CHEAPER THAN ONE?

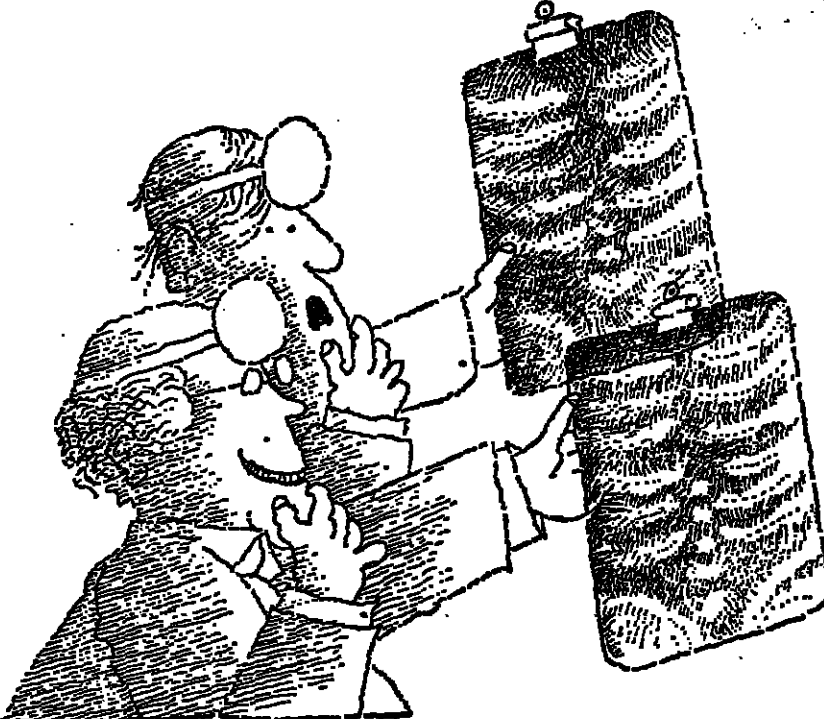
Getting a second opinion on elective surgery may save money. We have a new program that offers a free second opinion by a certified specialist in cases of elective—non-emergency—surgery.

We've made this benefit available to all "experience-rated" groups of subscribers. A recent study cited by Congress reported that in 17.6% of the cases surveyed, a second specialist, when consulted, disagreed with an original opinion that favored surgery. That could save a lot of surgery. And a lot of money. We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York are giving the idea a full-scale trial to see if indeed the second opinion will help us control costs.

Also, we see this second opinion as improving the quality of care being administered. More than costs alone are at stake. The patient is saved the surgery and also the worry. And, in the case of the second specialist agreeing, the patient would be greatly reassured. But savings in tests, surgery and hospital time could be considerable under this program, and better use of resources should result.

We're trying to eliminate unnecessary operations. Eliminating all of them may be too big a task. Some doctors have estimated that many tonsillectomies performed on children in this country may be unnecessary. And that's only one example.

Ending even a majority of these operations is obviously a huge endeavor. But it's worth the effort. There are lives as well as monies to consider, and the beneficial effect on the patient's decision-making.



Our new program may be an answer to improving the quality of care, the use of facilities, the patient's peace of mind, and the cost situation. We're offering this program at no initial cost. We'd like it to be as widely accepted as possible. And if the results are favorable, we hope to extend it to all groups, not just the experienced-rated.

We call our program by the acronym of PRESSO (Program for Elective Surgical Second Opinion). It's the latest of our many efforts to contain costs and improve the quality of health care. If you're a member of an eligible Blue Cross and Blue Shield group, ask your employer or group administrator about PRESSO. If you're an employer, ask us.



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Meet SEN. Buckley



Senator James L. Buckley talked with Barbara Anastasi, holding her son, Michael, as he campaigned yesterday at a shopping center in Hicksville, L.I.

DEMOCRATS WIND UP 5-WAY SENATE RACE

Continued From Page 1

reserved encounters among the five. There were few of the accusations and disagreements that had characterized earlier debates.

The candidates generally covered familiar ground, except for a question on whom they would support for Senate majority leader next January.

Three of them—Mrs. Abzug, Mr. Clark and Mr. O'Dwyer—preferred Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Mr. Hirschfeld declined to express a preference and Mr. Moynihan said that he would, in effect, bargain for a place on the Senate Finance Committee.

Mr. Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug, the generally conceded front-runners, nearly crossed paths even before last night's debate, when they campaigned a block apart in the garment center—symbolic of their strong bid for Jewish voters.

Both drew modest crowds, particularly in comparison with past garment center rallies. Mrs. Abzug had two groups of entertainers to drum up a crowd, while Mr. Moynihan had an aide with strong vocal chords and a microphone.

The last-day flights to all the major cities in the state, a feature of recent primaries, were passed up in the interests of economy. With the exception of Mr. Hirschfeld, who spent up to \$750,000 of his own money, largely on television advertising, the campaigns were among the low budget operations in recent years.

Mr. O'Dwyer, trying to counter a shift away from his candidacy by many regular organization Democrats although he is the choice of the Democratic state committee, paraded various union, party and public officials in support of him before newsmen at his City Hall office.

Mr. Hirschfeld did not campaign at all yesterday, according to an aide.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face the winner of the Buckley-Peyser contest. Mr. Buckley is already assured of the Conservative Party's nomination, while the Liberal Party is expected to endorse the Democratic candidate.

Governor Remains Neutral

The state's top Democrats, including Governor Carey and Mayor Beame, remained neutral in the Senate contest. An exception was Lieut. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak, who has actively campaigned for Mrs. Abzug and did so yesterday in Buffalo.

The lieutenant governor was the only woman in a three-way Democratic primary two years ago, and won despite the opposition of most of the Democratic Party Establishment in the state. Mrs. Abzug similarly is opposed by most of the party Establishment.

The vote of women in the primary could be crucial. The Abzug forces are counting on substantial support among women with the argument that there are no women Senators at present. Mrs. Abzug has emphasized this argument, which was muted earlier, in the final days of the campaign.

National defense is the closest to a substantive difference that has emerged in the campaign, with Mr. Moynihan taking a stronger position than his Democratic opponents on the need to maintain defense spending. Most of the opponents of Mr. Moynihan have called for substantial cuts in military spending.

Nader Corrects Statement

One unwitting participant in the Democratic contest, Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, issued a statement correcting a statement by Albert Shanker, the head of the United Federation of Teachers, in a Shanker column that was printed as an advertisement in The New York Times.

Mr. Shanker, a supporter of Mr. Moynihan, had quoted a 1972 critique of Mrs. Abzug in a Nader report. Mr. Nader said yesterday that the Abzug critique was "updated" in 1975 to praise her "legislative skill" and to note the respect accorded her by fellow legislators who have become "inured to her extravagant and abrasive style."

In two bitter Congressional contests involving Representatives Herman Badillo in the Bronx and Shirley Chisholm in Brooklyn, the Justice Department denied a request by the Badillo and Chisholm camps for Federal monitors to oversee the primary election in their districts.

The two representatives had raised the possibility of widespread fraud, but the Justice Department said that it would become involved only in the case of racial discrimination against voters.

Badillo and Velez Trade Charges Of 'Dictator' and 'Liar' in Debate

By DAVID VIDAL

In a climax to a bitter campaign, Representative Herman Badillo and Councilman Ramon S. Velez met in a spirited debate yesterday in which Mr. Badillo accused his challenger of running a "dictatorship" in the South Bronx that included "intimidation" of poverty workers.

Mr. Velez, in turn, accused Mr. Badillo, who has served three times in the House, of being a "liar" and of conducting a "smear campaign." He then challenged Mr. Badillo to turn over any evidence of wrongdoing by Mr. Velez to the authorities.

The contenders for the Democratic nomination for the 21st Congressional District seat in the South Bronx met in a hour-long debate at El Diario-La Prensa, a Spanish-language daily at 181 Hudson Street with a considerable readership among potential voters. The debate, however, was conducted in English.

Atmosphere Tense

The questions put to the candidates were asked by Harry Soloway, vice president of the newspaper, who served as moderator. It was at his request that the city's two foremost Puerto Rican political figures reluctantly shook hands at the end of the debate and posed, smiling, for a picture. But otherwise the pace was swift and the atmosphere tense.

Laughter broke out at one point. Luisa Quintero, a columnist for El Diario-La Prensa, interrupted a reply to ask why a hum sounded over the microphone at times when Mr. Badillo spoke, while none was heard as Mr. Velez spoke. The problem was corrected, although in another incident the microphone briefly went dead on Mr. Velez.

The 50 or so people in the third-floor

room included partisans of both men, their aides and community figures such as Joseph Monserrat, the educator; Assemblyman Armando Montano, who supports Mr. Badillo, and State Senator Israel Ruiz, who backs Mr. Velez.

Although the men had twice before met in debate—in two separate radio programs broadcast over the weekend, one in English and the other in Spanish—this was the first debate in the primary conducted before any sizable group. Numerous other attempts to bring the candidates together had failed over disagreement on the ground rules, including the language to be used.

Some Bitter Feelings

When asked whether the campaign would divide the Puerto Rican community, Mr. Badillo replied: "That of course is the purpose of the campaign, to see that I am eliminated from politics."

Mr. Velez, in his rebuttal, said: "Whoever is elected, then that's it, we should go on working together."

More than once, Mr. Velez proposed his idea of reconciliation no matter who won, but Mr. Badillo did not reciprocate, avoiding any direct response.

Mr. Badillo attacked Mr. Velez for being "100 percent in support of Beame policies that put the bankers ahead of the people," and said the issue of this campaign was "who is in the best position to represent the South Bronx and the Hispanic community without being indebted to any political organization."

Mr. Velez said the main issue was "the abandonment of the South Bronx, especially of the 21st Congressional District, and how we have no leadership in Congress to speak for us."

Both men said later that they expected to win.

Head of G.O.P. In Suffolk Says He'll Quit Jan. 1

By IVER PETERSON

Special to The New York Times

BLUE POINT, L.I., Sept. 13—The Suffolk County Republican committee chairman, Edwin M. Schwenk, declared today he would resign his party job in January. He has served for the last eight years.

Although he has twice threatened to resign in the past, Mr. Schwenk appeared to mean it this time. He has argued over party management with some members of the county's Republican executive committee, but when the committee announced its unanimous but regretful acceptance of his resignation, it pledged its "full loyalty and total support to Buzz Schwenk during the 1976 campaign."

Mr. Schwenk, a businessman with wide holdings in the county, stressed that he would continue to manage his party's political affairs through the general elections on Nov. 2, and would leave the executive committee 10 weeks after that to look for a successor before cleaning out his desk.

Democrats Now Stronger

"It's now time to cast away all doubts concerning my future with the party," Mr. Schwenk declared at a news conference in the country club setting of his county headquarters here. "We have an election to win, our State Assembly, State Senate and county are in need of more Republican voices, and the White House is in need of continued Republican leadership, and I intend to do my all, one more time."

Part of the stress on Mr. Schwenk in recent months has grown from the Democratic Party's increasing strength in this once solidly Republican county. The Republicans have lost two Congressional seats, and the County Legislature, for the first time in its seven-year history, fell to a Democratic majority last year.

Information For Confused

Voters confused about their polling in New York City may telephone number—267-9800—for info. Board of Elections said ye

The special telephone operation from 9 A.M. to would-be voter can give address and he will be told of the polling place.

If anyone feels there are violations of Federal law, said United States Robert Fiske, he may 791-9109 to make a com

35,000 Ford Mustang

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13

Environmental Protection announced today the recall of Mustangs. The cars involved have 302-cubic-inch engines, said that its analysis of Ford's own data "indicated stantial number of these hydrocarbon emissions in 1.5 grams per mile stand by the Clean Air Act." added that Ford had sent car owners "alerting them to problem and advising them vehicles in for service at no

Boston Police Seize F

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—

pig led policemen on a city streets before it was tied and taken off to the p Two police officers spotted pig when it ran in front of early yesterday. Reinforce and the four men chased around the grounds of a school yard before capturing



Representative Peter A. Feysor in his offices at One Times Square.

A Democratic Drive Aims at Registering New York's Voters

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Acting on the premise that an unregistered voter is a Democrat who got away, the New York State's top Democrats yesterday opened a drive to register 2.1 million voters in the three weeks left before registration closes for the Nov. 2 general election.

The group running the voter drive, the Committee for Two Million, is supposed to include some Republicans as well. But none was in evidence as Mayor Beame, Governor Carey, former Gov. W. Averell Harriman and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, among others, went before the microphones at the New York Hilton Hotel to outline their plans for reigniting the electorate's flagging interest.

The 2.1 million figure refers to the number of dropouts among the state's voters since the 1972 Presidential election. In that year, 9.2 million New Yorkers were registered to vote. Last June, the number was down to 7.1 million.

Many of the 2.2 million are college students who voted for the first time in 1972 but have long since graduated and moved away. Anyone who moves between elections must reregister from the new address, similarly, anyone who has failed to vote in two successive November elections (not only Presidential elections) must register again.

Students to Get Forms

To reach the potential student voters, the Committee for Two Million has arranged with the administrations of most colleges in the state to include the one-page mail voter registration form in the enrollment packets students receive as they sign in for the new semester.

Other plans include distribution of the registration forms in banks, unemployment lines, and major sports events.

"When you go to see the Jets this year, you may have lots of time to fill out forms," Richard C. Wade, a political scientist who serves as a consultant to the Democratic State Committee, said at a news conference.

"Our challenge to everyone is to make it so easy to vote that to avoid the vote is an irresponsible act," Governor Carey said. The registration forms must be mailed back in time to reach the Board of Elections by Oct. 4.

Basil A. Paterson, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also attended the news conference, and indicated why Republican participation might be less than enthusiastic. Of the 55 million eligible voters who are now unregistered across the country, he estimated that 35 million would vote Democratic. Of 7.5 million eligible blacks who are unregistered, 6.5 million would be Democrats, Mr. Paterson said.

Friday to Be Citizenship Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—President Ford today designated Friday, Sept. 17, the 189th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, as Citizenship Day. In a proclamation, he also designated the period from Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week.

Of all menthols: Carlton is lowest.

See how Carlton stacks down in tar. Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for:

The 10 top selling cigarettes

Brand	tar mg./cigarette	nicotine mg./cigarette
Brand P Non-Filter	27	1.7
Brand C Non-Filter	24	1.5
Brand W	19	1.3
Brand S Menthol	19	1.3
Brand S Menthol 100	19	1.2
Brand W 100	18	1.2
Brand M	18	1.1
Brand K Menthol	17	1.3
Brand M Box	17	1.0
Brand K	16	1.0

Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

Brand	tar mg./cigarette	nicotine mg./cigarette
Brand D	15	1.0
Brand P Box	14	0.8
Brand D Menthol	14	1.0
Brand M Lights	13	0.8
Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand K Milds Menthol	13	0.8
Brand T Menthol	11	0.7
Brand T	11	0.6
Brand V Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands) *As per cigarette by FTC method



Carlton Filter 2 mg. tar

No wonder Carlton is the fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine. Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine. Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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73. MERCUES.....2.99	34.10
on southwestern France.	
E194. BROUILLY.....3.99	44.50
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ARTON 1964.....5.49	62.60
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Case	1973	1972
183.06	210.60	
280.26	268.92	
286.20	312.66	
323.46	354.78	

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12	6.98	83.76
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KA 80°.....7.24	86.88
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NEW FALL CATALOG

Assemblyman Stein Sued for Alleged Libel of Child Lunch Provider

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

An affiliate of the B'nai Torah Institute, an organization that has been frequently assailed for its activities in the federally financed summer lunch program for children, filed a \$6 million libel and slander suit yesterday against a critic, Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, Democrat of Manhattan.

The affiliate, Special Programs for Americans, also issued a lengthy response to criticisms of it made in recent weeks by Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn. But it did not include her in the lawsuit, the organization's attorney said, because "she was more circumspect in what she said."

"The last person to proclaim his innocence and issue a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against me was Bernard Bergman

the nursing home operator," Mr. Stein said in response yesterday. "I was proven right in that instance, and I will be proven right in this case as well."

The libel suit—which asks for \$3 million compensatory and \$3 million punitive damages—arose from comments Mr. Stein made at a news conference last month. He charged that B'nai Torah was "systematically bilking the state out of millions of dollars" in its handling of the summer free-food program.

The program, financed by the United States Department of Agriculture and administered by the State Education Department, is designed to feed disadvantaged children as a summer counterpart to the school lunch program. The distribution of food is handled at the local level by nonprofit community organizations.

Mr. Stein, at his news conference last month, said Special Programs for Americans had been operating a "phantom" food distribution site—one that was receiving money, although food was not being delivered to it.

Representatives of the organization produced documents to dispute Mr. Stein at last month's news conference, and Mr. Stein conceded later that his "emphasis was wrong, as far as who was at fault on this particular charge." But he continued to charge improprieties at two other food distribution points run by Special Programs for Americans.

"Mr. Stein was aware that he might have goofed," said Lieb Pinter, chairman of B'nai Torah. "Nevertheless he made the same charge a few hours later in front of the TV cameras."

Miss Holtzman has issued statements in recent weeks implying that B'nai Torah and the private companies that supplied food to it were in collusion and entered into contracts in violation of competitive bidding laws.

In a statement at its news conference yesterday, B'nai Torah said its representatives "deny categorically" the Congresswomen's charges.

Girl, 13, Held in Fatal Stabbing

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)—A 13-year-old girl was held today in the stabbing death of a woman in front of a crowd on a street corner here. The police said that the girl, whose identity they withheld, stabbed Ramona Harmon, 18 years old, as they argued last night in the street.

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Check job offerings in The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education" news and advertising feature every Wednesday.

The New York Times

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Gainesville	182	146	182	146
Jacksonville	174	139	174	139
Melbourne	194	155	194	155
Miami	210	168	210	168
Orlando	194	155	194	155
Pensacola	202	162	202	162
Sarasota/Bradenton	204	163	204	163
Tallahassee	182	146	182	146
Tampa/St. Petersburg	194	155	194	155
West Palm Beach	202	162	202	162



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Editors of 4 Newspapers
Their Decisions to

HEAD & EXPLOSION

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Cosmopolitan is hailing Rona Jaffe's brilliant and terrifying new novel as—
"A page-turner all the way."



"It's as if four girls from the days of *The Best of Everything* had reappeared as grown women, with adult passions, problems, and compromises. New York, the glittery city that was once so prized a catch has turned into a cruising barracuda, waiting for the chance to strike. Under its baleful gaze, they work and thrive, weep in secret, give parties, make love, and get ripped off. You can no more resist finding out what happens to them next than you could shut your ears to a recklessly intimate conversation at the next table."

—Jane Clapperton, *Cosmopolitan*

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Flawless in its Manhattan setting and ultimately merciless in its conclusion that for most women the last chance is a will-o'-the-wisp, a chimera beckoning but always out of reach." —John Barkham

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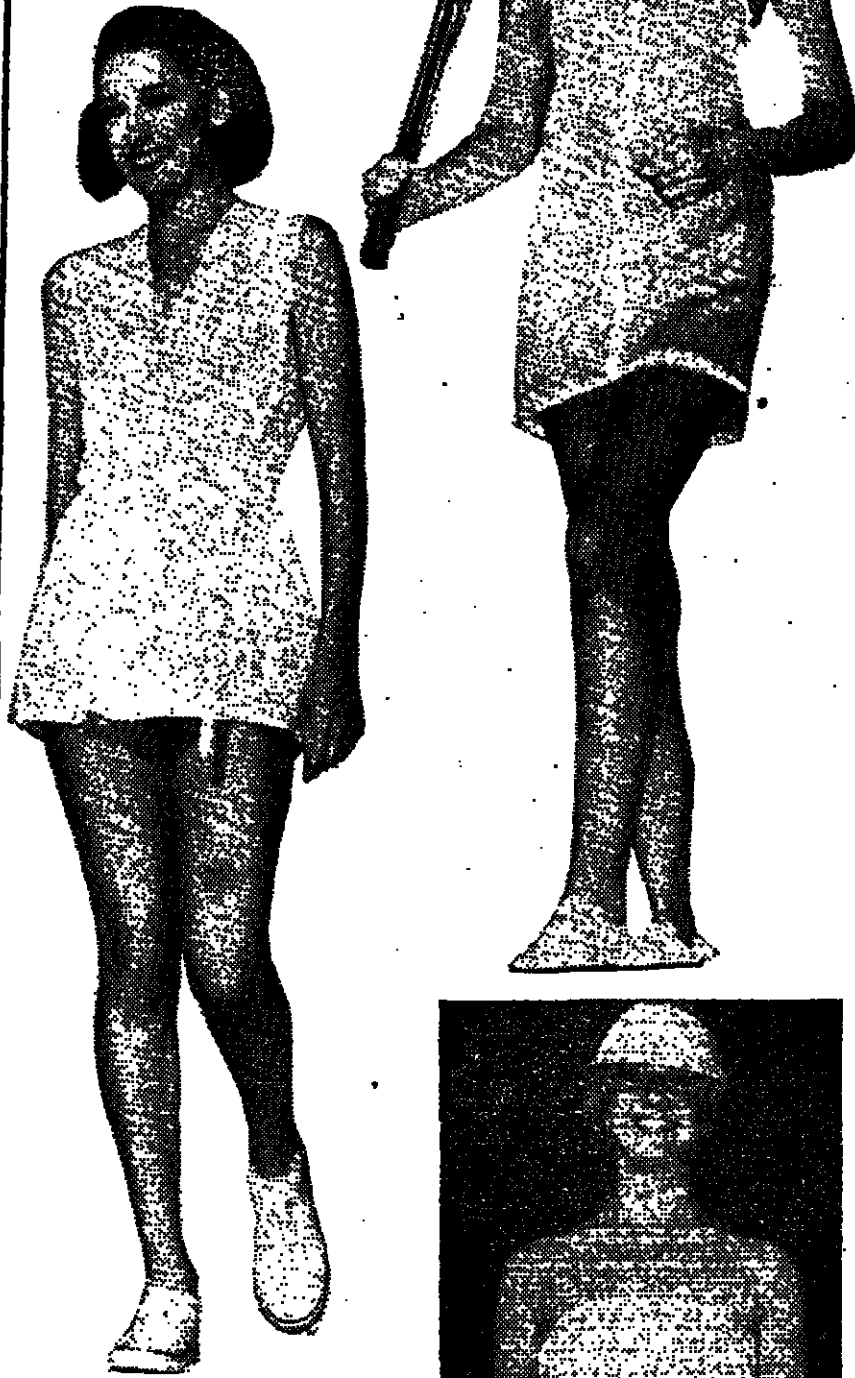
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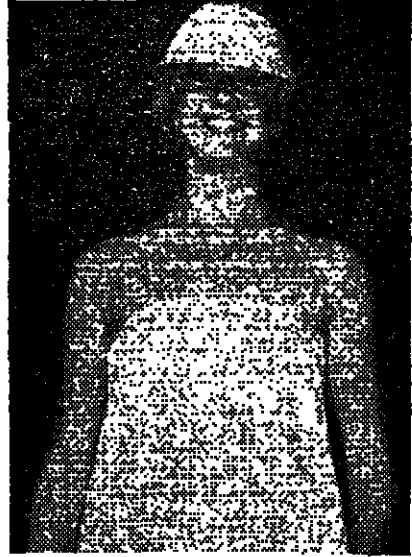
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Brunswick Square, East Brunswick
Wayne Hills Mall, Wayne
Connecticut
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Lafayette Plaza, Bridgeport
Chapel Square Mall, New Haven
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Meriden Square Shopping Center, Meriden
Naugatuck Valley Mall, Waterbury
Ridgeway Center, Stamford
CHECK THE WHITE PAGES FOR THE WALDENBOOKS STORE NEAREST YOU.

Tennis Clothes: Sensual



Geoffrey Beene, tennis dresses, from top: halter, Grecian-draped and strapless.



The New York Times/Dan Rosen Clarke

By BERNADINE MORRIS

A strapless dress for tennis? Sounds pretty risky. Not so, says Geoffrey Beene, its perpetrator. Mr. Beene has had vast experience designing strapless dresses for sunning or for dancing, and he virtually guarantees that this one will stay up, despite the vigor of the wearer's backhand or even her serve.

There were those sexist at the opening of his new tennis collection for Coberknit at the Four Seasons yesterday morning who hoped Mr. Beene was wrong.

"It would make watching women's tennis more interesting," said one gray-flannelled man, fresh from a weekend at Forest Hills. "You could always hope it would fall down."

A serious designer, Mr. Beene has no intention of attracting interest in his sports clothes in so blatant a manner.

A Sexy Collection

Nevertheless, he describes the collection, which will be coming into the stores in December, as sensual, even sexy.

The reason, he explains, is a new fabric, combining silk, cotton and a dash of polyester, that falls, drapes and blouses softly.

"It moves exactly the way the body moves," he explains. "You could even wear some of the things out in the evening."

He means the supple tank-like tops that are pulled over gathered skirts or shorts as well as tucked inside them. Some turn up with velour warm-up pants and jackets and would be comfortable around a roaring fire at a ski resort.

Some Look Grecian

Some of his tennis dresses look almost Grecian with their gathered waistlines and soft tucks at the neckline. But of course they're too short for dinner parties.

In addition to classic white, Mr. Beene introduces a pale lemon-ice shade and a sea green for the courts. They contribute to the sensual look. He also shows some men's clothes, which stick pretty close to classic T-shirts and shorts. One top, cut like an undershirt, is banded in a pale color to match the pants. That's about as far as he goes in the designs for men.

Prices run from around \$25 to \$30 for the tennis separates, \$40 to \$50 for the dresses. Sometimes the designer's name is part of the decoration, but always discreetly.

DAVID WEBB



Lion Cuff Bracelet - 18kt. gold \$2,000.

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James Beard Discovers Life Without But

By JOYCE MAYNARD

On the covers of his cookbooks, or in the photographs that accompany his articles on food, James Beard is usually pictured—bald pate gleaming and belly jutting out roundly under his apron—holding platters that spill over with rich-looking delicacies, or raising a wine glass to his lips, or surveying a well-laid table as the benevolent monarch of a particularly fertile territory might oversee his kingdom.

If a chef's girth were the measure of a chef's worth, James Beard, with his apple cheeks and sausage fingers and multiple chins would always have been the uncontested ruler of the kitchen and the grooming board.

But last July, at the age of 75, James Beard developed severe cardiac problems and phlebitis. So salt shakers and fats are banished from the kingdom now, and the rivers of thick cream sauce where fish filets once swam have all been stopped. Gone are the days of deep-fat frying and almond paste. James Beard has been put on a diet.

Not Exactly Svelte

At 260 pounds, James Beard is still far from svelte. But considerably slimmer, and less rosy-cheeked than his midsummer, 310-pound self, he no longer looks like a cookbook-cover model. A tall, pleasant-faced man wearing blue denim pants and a denim smock-style shirt, he sat in the fern-filled sunroom of his Greenwich Village townhouse, overlooking a garden where ivy and impatiens surround a life-size sculpture of a pig, and talked about a life devoted to good cooking and good eating.

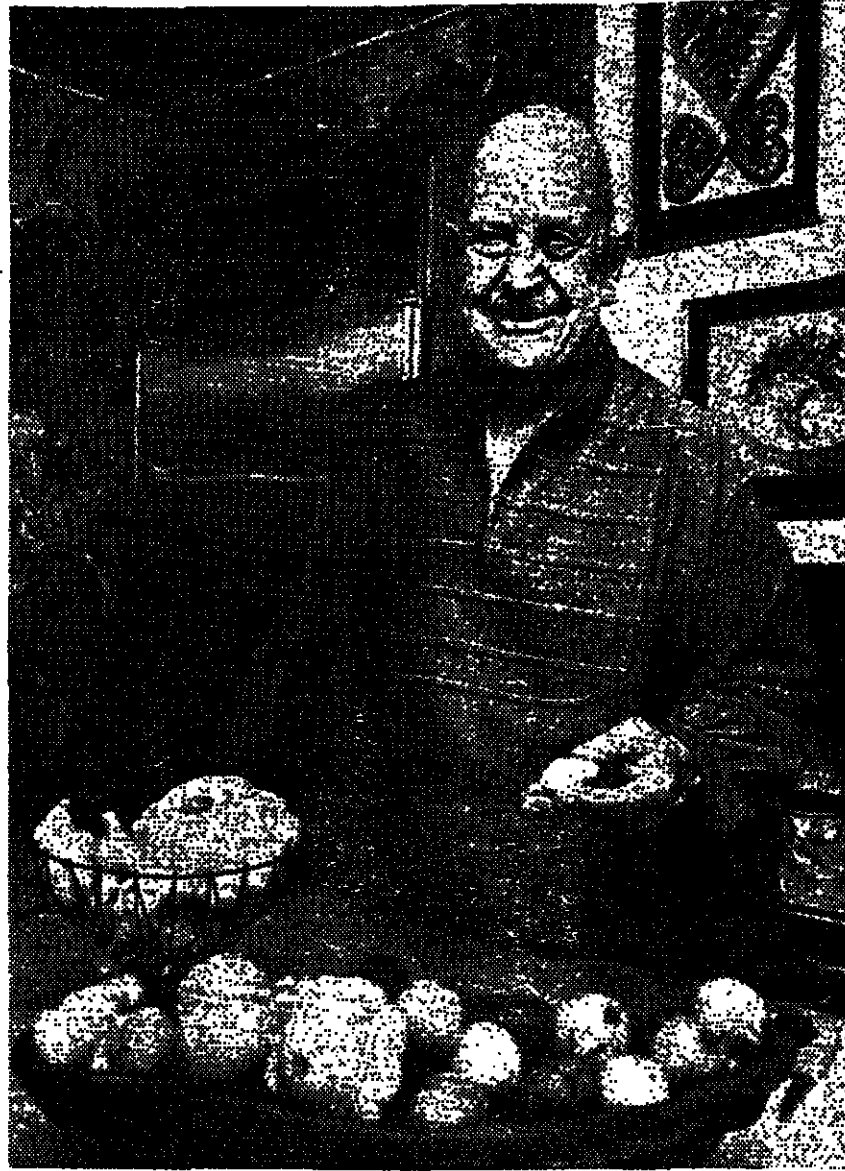
"There's no sense getting into a suit about it," he said, speaking of the new, no-sodium, low-fat regime. "What must be done must be done."

"Many people suffer on a diet because they view it as a punitive thing," he added, folding his hands over his stomach and speaking with determined cheer. "I have decided to view it as a challenge. Now I almost enjoy it."

"I've learned a great deal from this diet, about flavor," he reflected. "When you can't use salt, you detect subtleties you hadn't noticed before in the food. You're forced to be creative. You dream up new ways of doing things."

"Last night, for example, I wanted to have a chop. But there was the question 'How do I cook it?' I wracked my brain. Then—aha!—I arrived at my plan. I put the chop in a bed of tarragon surrounded by shallots and a very small amount of white wine. I covered my chop and put it in the oven."

When James Beard talks about food, it is as if he's telling a story. He gestures lovingly with his hands to demonstrate the tarragon bed, the tucking in of the chop, the splashing of the wine. He pauses for dramatic effect—leaving his listener in suspense, as if the future



The New York Times/Robert M. Klein

Cookbook author and truffle lover James Beard, minus 50 pounds, displays parts of his no-salt, low-fat diet.

of the veal chop in the oven lay in some doubt. But of course no chop in the hands of James Beard need be the object of too much concern. And sure enough—

"Twenty-five minutes later, my chop was done," he said. "The tarragon had steamed through beautifully. The meal was delicious."

Still, there was some wistfulness in James Beard's voice, when he reminisced about roast pork. "Ah, butter," he sighed, gazing out into the garden. "I have always been the butter boy, and I do miss the excitement, and the wonderful aroma of a fine butter. But one adjusts. The salt-free margarine one can buy now is really quite tolerable."

This is a major change of tune for a man whose gustatory memoirs, "Delights and Prejudices," chronicled a childhood filled with hashed brown potatoes and butter cookies and Sunday teas in which the muffins and crumpets were "dripping with butter" and able to absorb it all "in shocking amounts."

James Beard was raised in Portland Ore, in a household of fine cooks. His earliest "gastronomic adventure" occurred when, not yet walking, he crawled into the family vegetable bin and consumed an entire raw onion, skin and all.

He began cooking for himself at the age of 5, though his first career ambition was to be an actor. But even in his poor days, as an actor in New York during the 1920's, he ate well. "It all

depends on your agility in it and on how many times you've witted out," he said. "I'd wake back then, and wore my eye nearly every night."

When he was about 30, James Beard started a business, a friend, called Hors d'Oeuvres, which was a great success those days, most people with little limp pieces of toast of cream cheese on the top of said Mr. Beard. "We eat very quickly."

During World War II, rationing, James Beard ran clubs for merchant marine overseas. In France he fed servicemen, once again with success.

"I think most people see food in a positive manner get over their prejudices a certain things," he said. "In cases, they've never even food they think they hate, simply going on what he cooked. The truth is—and with some trepidation—cooking is not always the it's supposed to be."

Horror With Lard

The most common mis make in preparing food, Mr. is overcooking. "The horror ple will commit with a lam shaking his head."

Although more and more ticularly men, have been to tarest in learning how to Mr. Beard said he was not tic about the future of go America. Describing mo tomatoes as "flannel" and hamburgers as "an interest bread," he said he was g he could still get "thirty d of pleasure out of thirty dc of truffles."

"I have known people completely antagonistic to good eating," said the m spent his life pursuing just i encountered people who : disgusting for someone t much of a thing of food i good food heightens one' of all good things in lif who can't see that probal like sex much either."

Mr. Beard said he tr projecting into the future ering how long he will i present strict diet. "I've good deal the question of s like for my last meal or said. "I think it would cooked bacon and perfe eggs. And all the caviar i in the meantime, James tands, he's enjoying his meals and reveling in ill instead of salt and fat. "I said, pronouncing the w resonance that brought to ing days. "Oh, olive oil us good."



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Adriene Arpel

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Return of the Natives: What Did the Renters Break?

By DEE WEDEMEYER
BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I. — When John and Carol Müller returned to their house at the end of the summer season, they went immediately into the library and said a prayer for, among other blessings, having their house returned to them in good order.

Not everyone who rents his home for the summer offers such a formal expression of gratitude. But as leases expire this month there are more than a few sighs of relief as the owners participate in a ritual that seems almost as old as the Hamptons.

As natives return—from trips elsewhere, from living in smaller houses, or on a boat, as the Müllers did, or in a chicken coop, as one man did—a common query in supermarkets and post offices is, "How did you find your house?"

In September, particularly the weekend after Labor Day, a major topic of conversation in some circles is own grease. Rent deposits are much depleted and lawns are sometimes shouted about because of such calamities as a tenant planting corn on new sod.

Tenants Are Remembered
Mrs. Müller, who works in the local library, and her husband, an insurance man and a Fuller Brush dealer, have been renting their six-bedroom, early 19th-century farmhouse for 10 years, most recently they said, for about \$6,000. They have had many good tenants and little more to complain about than dirt. They remember each tenant for something, usually for what they left behind or did to the house.

A man they refer to as "the executive" had five telephone extensions installed and left an entire switchboard in the basement, where it remains.

Mrs. Müller said that this past summer's tenants, two couples, arranged dishes so illogically in the cabinet that they are now referred to as "the dish-movers."

The one word used repeatedly by landlords and real estate agents to describe the experience of moving back is "traumatic," which Dr. Samuel V. Dunkell, a psychiatrist who is the owner of a four-bedroom house on Clearwater Beach in Springs, believes has merit.

Observations Upon Returning
"If you have had a bad experience it is traumatic," he said. "You have a double loss—the loss of the house and the injury. Actually the house becomes a little personalized. You have the feeling you have been jilted by the house. It belongs to someone else."

Dr. Dunkell and his wife, Ruth, an artist, have rented their house each summer for the last three years, this summer for \$6,000. They returned confidently to their house this past weekend, noting as they drove up that the grass was neatly cut and that the tenant, who also rented two years ago, left logs for them.

"Perfect. Perfect," exclaimed Mrs. Dunkell upon entering what appeared to be a spotless house. Opening the kitchen cabinets she discovered glasses and plates in regimental order.

"Here's the acid test," she said, opening the oven, which looked almost new. Dr. Dunkell immediately put on a recording of a Puccini opera to test the stereo, which he said was a cause of a dispute last year. It worked and before long the Dunkells were unpacking the two closets reserved for the landlord's clothes, linens, liquor and food.

Some landlords said that tenants become a factor in their lives in subtle ways. The Rev. William J. Chase, the coordinating chaplain at Roosevelt Hospital, rented his two-bedroom house in East Hampton for seven years, the last four to a lawyer he knew 30 years ago in graduate school at Harvard. Once a year the tenant invites him to lunch at the University Club and they discuss the house.

"Shyly," said Mr. Chase. "He's not one to make a commitment, nor does he make demands. I'm sort of poking around to see what he wants. It usually is I who think things up and he expresses either pleasure or apathy. The last thing I mentioned was more gravel in the driveway."

Some veteran landlords have developed entire theories on tenant behavior.

"They never replace refrigerator bulbs and they eat light bulbs," said Jack Rogers, a California-based investment banker who rents his East Hampton house with pool for as much as \$9,000.

"That is a no-no," he said, opening a full refrigerator in his house, vacated by this past summer's tenants, who he said were close to flawless.

"But it is kind of fun to find out what kind of people they are by seeing what they left," said Mr. Rogers. "These are great cheese people. Almost all tenants are low-cal." There have been cases of abuse of

houses, and lawsuits over rentals have continued even after a house has been sold. But many real estate agents and landlords say that more than 90 percent of the rentals go smoothly, with only routine damage.

Some problems stem from personal conflicts in which the real estate agent becomes the arbiter.

According to one East Hampton real estate agent, the owner of a house designed by a famous architect visited her house the first week of the tenant's occupancy. She discovered the tenant had moved her portrait to the basement and covered a prized piece of sculpture with a sheet. Relations deteriorated fast.

Allan M. Schneider, a Bridgehampton real estate broker, believes the disputes are caused by what he calls "dispossession paranoia."

"The most attractive people will rent to the most attractive people and the

minute they become landlord-tenants, it's like the law of the jungle," he said. It's obligatory. The landlord is unfair and the renter is ruining the house."

There are numerous instances of tenants writing thank-you notes, leaving a bottle of wine or sending a present, almost as if they had been houseguests.

Mrs. Gerard C. Smith, wife of the Washington lawyer who is a former chief of the United States delegation at the strategic arms limitation talks, said that in years past they had a tenant who broke chairs and one who tore up antique prayer rugs to line a staircase. But this year they returned, discovered the pictures rehung, furniture rearranged, about 20 plants and two television sets left behind and a thank-you note.

"It was much better than I had had it," she said. "It is sort of a joyful reunion."



Carol and John Müller, top left, unpack; William Chase, top right, moves his home, and Ruth and Samuel Dunkell, above, relax at their beach house.

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Notes on People

Ford Names 2 Senators To Delegation at U.N.

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, one of the "finalists" whom President Ford did not pick as his Vice-Presidential running mate, and Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, were among the 10-member delegation named by Mr. Ford yesterday for the United Nations General Assembly session beginning Sept. 21.

Headed by William W. Scranton, chief delegate to the United Nations, the representatives also include W. Tapley Bennett Jr., former Ambassador to Portugal and the Dominican Republic, who is Mr. Ford's present deputy and United States representative to the Security Council, and the Rev. Robert P. Hupp, a Roman Catholic priest who is director of Boys Town in Nebraska.

Alternate representatives for the General Assembly session are Albert W. Sherrer, present deputy representative to the Security Council, Jacob M. Myerson, representative to the Economic and Social Council, and Nancy V. Rawls, recently assigned to the delegation after serving as Ambassador to Togo; Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institution, Washington, and Ersa Hines Poston, former chairman of the New York State Civil Service Commission in the Rockefeller administration.

Accepting a year-old invitation, Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senator John Glenn of Ohio will go to China Sept. 21 for a two-and-a-half-week visit. It will be the third trip for Senator Mansfield, the Democratic majority leader. His Democratic traveling companion served in China while in the Marines at the end of World War II.

Considering the low opinion of Philadelphia professed by late W. C. Fields, it was an unlikely family-union site for his descendants. But it was a Fields day there Sunday, when W. C. Fields 34, a 32-year-old grandson who is an assistant United States attorney, married Linda Weibach, 26, who had been his secretary when he was an F.B.I. agent. The comedian's three other grandsons and one granddaughter—children of the only son of Fields and his late wife—all came for the wedding.

Sir Edmund Hillary, who headed the 1953 British expedition that first con-

quered Mount Everest, and Tenzing Norkay, its chief Sherpa guide, were together yesterday as honor guests at a luncheon in Sydney, Australia. Sir Edmund criticized as "just a little ridiculous" the recent international climbing expeditions that have used helicopters to help with their logistics. "The object," he said, "is not just to get to the top but to test yourself."

In Los Angeles, where Susan Ford represented her father in a Mexican Independence Day parade, she suggested that there were "two sides" to her feelings about the President's possible election. "Politically, I want my father to win," she said. "But personally, I'd like to go back to the old life-style."

Celebrating what she says is her 50th anniversary in show business, Sally Rand will appear in New York next week at the Beacon Theater with the Broken Blossoms Revue. The 72-year-old fan-dancing grandmother tours for 40 weeks annually. She last performed here in 1973 at a benefit burlesque for Phoenix House. This time she will appear with a bill of female impersonators that includes Charles Pearce, the Trocadero Ginxia Ballet Company and the Frisco Follies.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, known in the 1960's as a "nightclub priest," has declared himself publicly as a homosexual. The 53-year-old Episcopalian, an author and former peace activist, urged last month that his church reform its anti-human and anti-Christian treatment of homosexuals and acknowledge "the ministry of its gay people." In an interview in Sunday's Chicago Sun-Times, Mr. Boyd said, "I'm gay—I don't want anything more to do with masks."

Obtaining a list of celebrities, the 102-member Church of God in Elberton, Ga., mailed out appeals for donations to its building fund. The only one of the 40 to respond so far is Frank Sinatra, who sent a bonded check for \$5,000. The Rev. Garland Stout showed it to his congregation Sunday and said later, "No one could hardly believe it."

Nyquist Says the State's Schools Will Emphasize Respect for Law

ALBANY, Sept. 13—Public schools in the state, in the wake of Watergate and other concerns with lapses in morals, will soon begin to stress respect for the law, State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist said today.

"The biggest curriculum change in the next decade will be in citizenship education, morals education, values education or law-related education, whichever term you prefer," Commissioner Nyquist said at his annual news briefing on the opening of a new school year.

"How to teach all this in the primary grades is the problem," he added, "but it's time we realize the schools have done very little to make kids think about moral values."

A fundamental change this year, Mr. Nyquist said, is the start of what is called "basic competency tests" in reading and mathematics, which must be taken starting this fall by all high school

students. Beginning in June 1979, a student must pass the test to get a high school diploma. Commissioner Nyquist complained that "education is declining, not rising, in the ladder of public priorities."

He said that "too many candidates for elected office, whether they are Democrats or Republicans, are garnering political income from denigrating education rather than defending it, saying that it costs too much, that the schools are failing, that all education ought to be career-oriented."

One way to "turn things around," the Commissioner said, "is to not promise more than we can deliver."

A fiscal crisis, he said, still threatens "the very existence of the City University of New York."

Chess: To Refute a Gambit, Accept It, But Watch Out for the Marshall

Wilhelm Steinitz, world champion from 1886 to 1894, remarked that if you want to refute a gambit, you have to accept it. He was right, in general, although in the case of such a formidable weapon of counterattack as the Marshall gambit, one may well give up the idea of a refutation and search for a reasonable way to decline it and stay out of trouble.

It has been 58 years since Frank Marshall introduced the gambit, and still it thrives as a monument to his brilliant conception. Accepting it involves White in an arduous defense where any misstep is likely to be the last, while accurate play usually grants White no more than a draw.

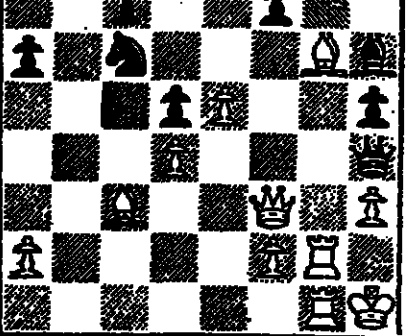
So far no one has been able to demonstrate a reliable way to decline the Marshall gambit, although sporadic attempts have been made, as in the game between Mark Dieson and Wilhelm Wilder from the Manhattan Chess Club International Tournament. Dieson won with a sharp combination, but only after Wilder mishandled the opening.

An Opinion by Tal Declining the gambit with 9 P-Q4 led quickly after 12... BxN: 13 PxB to a position in which the awkward doubled KB pawns made it difficult for White to obtain any initiative. Indeed, Mikhail Tal in the "Encyclopedia of Chess Openings" judges that Black would stand better after 14... P-B4. Presumably, he believes that this move is sufficient to contain White on the kingside while Black gets to work on the QB file with... N-R4, ... P-B4 and 80 on.

However, Wilder went astray with 14... P-N5. His plan was based on sidetracking the QB by 15 B-Q2, PxB; 16 BxBP, thus allowing 16... B-N4 to create a mating attack with 17... B-B5 and 18... Q-R5, but Dieson threw a wrench into the works by the efficient pawn sacrifice 17 P-B4!

Thus Dieson could effortlessly defend his king with 18 Q-B5 and 20 P-KR3, while the black QP came under fire. His real point, however, was the development of his own mating attack with 21 R-KN1, threatening 22 R-N4 and forcing the weakening 21... P-KR4. Bishop Sacrifice Inclusive Wilder could not play 23... NXP because of 24 BxN, QxB: 25 Q-B6, R-R1; 26 RXP, winning at once. Nor could he play 24... NXP; 25 BxN, QxB be-

Chess: To Refute a Gambit, Accept It, But Watch Out for the Marshall



cause of 26 Q-B5, P-N3; 27 RxB1, PxB; 28 QXP, forcing mate. Dieson hit 24... P-N3 hard with the incisive bishop sacrifice 25 BxB1, PxB; 26 RxB, threatening 27 RxB mate. After that, 26... B-N4; 27 Q-Q3, RxB; 28 R-1xB would have been hopeless for Black. Moreover, 26... B-B5; 27 Q-N2, QxBP; 28 R-N8ch wins the black queen. In this line, 27... N-X2 is the best try, but after 28 R-N7 (threatening 29 R-R7ch, followed by 30 Q-N7mate), N-B4; 29 B-N4, KR-K1; 30 B-K71, there would be nothing Black could do except yield his queen for rook and knight with 30... QxB, 31 RQ, RxB; 32 RxB.

Wilder's 26... B-N2 was shattered by 27 Q-K31, threatening 28 Q-R6 ch1 and thus forcing 27... Q-K5 check; 28 QxQ, P-Q2; 29 RxB. After Dieson's 31 R-N5 check, Wilder could not escape mate and had to resign.

Table with columns for White, Black, and RUY LOPEZ. It lists chess moves and piece positions for both sides.



Thomas Appleyby in office yesterday

Nassau Policemen And Families Stage Protest Over Wages

By ROY R. SILVER

MINEROLA, L.I., Sept. 13—Members of the Nassau County Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and their wives and children disrupted a meeting of the Nassau County Board of Supervisors today to protest the county's delay in paying the police a raise that had been awarded them in binding arbitration.

In a meeting punctuated by shouting, stomping and the cries of children in the overcrowded hearing room in the County Executive Building, 27 wives of police officers described their financial plight and pleaded with Ralph G. Caso, the County Executive, to give their husbands the raises now.

There were shouts of "Dump Caso," boos and catcalls and a singing of "Good-bye Caso" to the tune of "I've Got Sincere." The demonstrators said they would return every Monday until they received their money.

Many of the wives, some apparently on the verge of tears, said it was difficult to buy food and clothing and obtain medical attention on their husbands' salaries, which are still at the 1974 level.

Not Even New Jersey Several speakers noted Mr. Caso's \$60,000 salary and one woman shouted: "You can go to the Caribbean for your vacation and we can't even afford to go to New Jersey!"

The starting salary for Nassau police officers is now \$11,447 and reaches a top of \$15,410 after four years. The arbitration award raised salaries to a range of \$12,534 to \$16,874. Richard Hartman, the lawyer for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said the members were also entitled to between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in back pay.

County Says It's Too Costly Today's demonstration was the latest in a series of activities and court actions involving the county and the 3,400-member P.B.A. since the county said it could not afford to pay a 9.5 percent salary increase awarded by the three-member panel, effective Jan. 1, 1975.

The increase was awarded in binding arbitration under the state's Taylor Law. Coupled with a 2.8 percent increase in fringe benefits, it would make the county police among the highest paid in the country.

In July, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court unanimously affirmed the arbitration panel's award. The county then sought and obtained permission from the Appellate Division to appeal to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal. That motion automatically stayed the implementation of the award. The P.B.A. then sought to have the stay removed and have the county pay the back pay and new salaries, but the appellate court denied its motion to vacate the stay.

Bridge: Injured Player, on Crutches, Helps Win Swiss Team Title

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Anyone who wished to prove that women bridge players were tougher than men could point to Mamie Lee of New York. This well-known expert was in a serious automobile accident two weeks ago while returning from a hospital, where she was treated for two broken legs, concussion and assorted other ailments, she staggered to the New York Hilton Hotel on crutches Sunday night and emerged as one of the winners of the Swiss team championship.

Teamed with her were Kathie Wei and Jim Becker of New York, Jim Hamilton of Wallingford, Conn. and Ron Anderson of Wheaton, Ill. They headed a field of 82 teams with a score of 117 victory points out of a possible 160. Second with 111 were Ira Ewen, Gene Prosnitz, Doug Widman, Paul Kramer and New York, and Michael Rosmarin of Roslyn, L.I.

Winners of the newcomers pairs were Setsuko Shimajo and Hideo Takeuchi of New Rochelle, N.Y. A Deal That Helped to Win The winners of the Swiss teams were helped by the diagrammed deal. At one table, as shown, South was able to play in one heart, but was about to reach game when East balanced with two diamonds, a doubtful decision. But East was vindicated when the game fell.

NEW CHIEF FOR H.D.A. IS PICKED BY BEAME

Appointment of Thomas Appleyby To Succeed Starr Is Expected to Be Announced Today

By STEVEN E. WEISSMAN

Mayor Beame is expected to name Thomas Appleyby, president of the United Nations Development Corporation and former urban renewal director in New Haven and in Washington, to succeed Roger Starr as the city's Housing and Development Administrator.

The selection of Mr. Appleyby, which is expected to be announced today, ends a long search that began early last summer when Mr. Starr announced plans to leave government and take up a career as professor of urban values at New York University.

The H.D.A. position was regarded as an especially difficult one to fill for Mayor Beame, who is described by his advisers as wanting to be sensitive to demands from both tenants and real estate interests as he prepares to decide whether to seek re-election next year.

Mr. Starr, who had originally planned to leave his post yesterday, said he would now stay until Oct. 1 to allow time for his successor to make the transition.

Mr. Appleyby declined in an interview to discuss any of the issues surrounding the normally controversial H.D.A. job—among them whether Mr. Beame's appointment of him signaled any decision to carry out a pledge, made by the Mayor when he ran for election, to break up the superagency into smaller units.

It was also learned yesterday that Mr. Appleyby, who is 52 years old, had been asked by Mr. Beame last year to serve as Commissioner of Parks and Recreation but that Mr. Appleyby had turned him down.

An 'Impartial Professional' "He is a highly respected, impartial professional," one of Mr. Beame's advisers said of Mr. Appleyby yesterday. "This indicates the Mayor is willing to make a professional appointment with no political consultation whatsoever."

As president and chief executive officer of the United Nations Development Corporation since 1969, Mr. Appleyby has overseen construction of a 36-story office-hotel building at the northwestern corner of 44th Street and United Nations Plaza, as well as the acquisition of four smaller buildings in the area, which are used for offices and housing for United Nations employees. The corporation was created by the State Legislature to provide facilities for the United Nations, and Mr. Appleyby was brought in as its chief from Washington, where he was executive director of the District of Columbia Redevelopment Land Agency and a former housing coordinator and Model Cities administrator.

The selection of Mr. Appleyby leaves one more critical vacancy that Mr. Beame has taken a long time to fill—the job of Economic Development Administrator, which had been held by Alfred Eisenpreis before he left earlier in the year amid some dissatisfaction with his performance at City Hall.

However, aides to the Mayor have said privately that Mr. Beame's office has had an extremely difficult time recruiting someone for the economic post because of the overwhelming problems anyone holding the job would face, given the state of the city's budget difficulties, which prevented it from mounting any major drives to create jobs and stop the rapid deterioration of its economic base.

Before his service in Washington, Mr. Appleyby served in various capacities running urban renewal and development in New Haven. He had been brought there by Edward J. Logue, the powerful official who went on to run the urban renewal programs in Boston and at the New York State Urban Development Corporation.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. Appleyby lives with his wife, Doris, in Ossining, N. Y. She is chairman of the mathematics department at Marymount College in Tarrytown, and they have three children in college. Mr. Appleyby said that he would be moving into New York City upon assuming his post in city government.

North and South were vulnerable. East bidding: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass Pass Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♣ 3 ♣ Pass Pass 4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond jack.

heart after the negative response of one diamond. This was a safe move because the partnership had agreed that this would be a one-round force. Mrs. Wei, as North, raised to two hearts, showing four-card heart support but less than five high-card points. South bid the game in hearts and received the same opening lead of the diamond jack. Anderson now decided that it would be wrong to try for the trump finesse. He could lead trumps from his hand and have an excellent chance of losing only three tricks, one spade, one heart and one club.

He therefore led the ace and another heart, giving West his king. Another diamond was played and ruffed, and the spade ace was forced out. West returned a spade safely, and South had no trouble. He continued spades and ruffed the fourth round in the dummy, an optional flourish. The club queen was run around to the king, and South claimed the contract, for any return but a club would give a ruff and discard.

Environment at Issue

Slow Response of New York State Agency On PCB's and Mirex Raises Key Questions

By RICHARD SEVERO

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's slow response to the PCB problem in the Hudson River and its more recent state of unpreparedness in dealing with the Mirex problem in Lake Ontario raise questions as to how effective it is in protecting the environment. Within the last three weeks, an investigation by The New York Times determined that the department was planning to build a \$10 million hatchery for salmon and trout near Lake Ontario—even though it had been warned repeatedly by American and Canadian scientists as well as a few of its own staff researchers that the fish placed in the lake were apt to be contaminated by toxic chemical compounds such as Mirex and PCB's.

The specter of thousands of fish placed into the lake was a frightening one to scientists, who argued that the fish would actually act as agents to spread the poison, since the contaminants in question would be stored in the fatty tissues of the fish. Thus, if the fish were eaten by birds, other wildlife or humans, the contaminants would move inexorably up the food chain.

Environmental Impact But the specter was not just a future possibility, for it was also learned that the department had already embarked on an ambitious salmon-stocking program. It has taken two species native to Pacific waters—coho and chinook—and placed millions of them in Lake Ontario and Lake Erie without really determining what their environmental impact might be.

In attempting to assess what the department has and has not done, there are several considerations. First of all, tests of fish by Canadian and American scientists indicate they contain not just Mirex and PCB's but also Kepone, which is what Mirex can become under certain circumstances, as well as DDT and DDE, the latter being DDT metabolite.

All of these chemicals have caused cancer in laboratory animals. All of them persist for years in water and soil. All of them are viewed as possible causes of cancer in humans—cancer that may take many years to manifest itself.

Lack of Research Second, and perhaps even more disquieting, is the state's lack of research into the Mirex situation, despite the warnings. It is true that state scientists had their hands full for months testing for PCB's following the realization that PCB's were heavily concentrated in the Hudson River. But it is also true that any agency that purports to protect the environment must be able to deal with many contaminants at once—such is the complex nature of our industrialized society.

The warnings about Mirex have been coming to the department for the last year. When a toxic chemical compound becomes a problem in the environment, the Food and Drug Administration establishes an "action level" so that when certain amounts of that substance are found in

foodstuffs, they will be safe in interstate commerce. When the F.D.A. was aware of the PCB problem in the Hudson River and its more recent state of unpreparedness in dealing with the Mirex problem in Lake Ontario raise questions as to how effective it is in protecting the environment. Within the last three weeks, an investigation by The New York Times determined that the department was planning to build a \$10 million hatchery for salmon and trout near Lake Ontario—even though it had been warned repeatedly by American and Canadian scientists as well as a few of its own staff researchers that the fish placed in the lake were apt to be contaminated by toxic chemical compounds such as Mirex and PCB's.

And nobody seems to be doing even more disquieting, is the state's lack of research into the Mirex situation, despite the warnings. It is true that state scientists had their hands full for months testing for PCB's following the realization that PCB's were heavily concentrated in the Hudson River. But it is also true that any agency that purports to protect the environment must be able to deal with many contaminants at once—such is the complex nature of our industrialized society.

The warnings about Mirex have been coming to the department for the last year. When a toxic chemical compound becomes a problem in the environment, the Food and Drug Administration establishes an "action level" so that when certain amounts of that substance are found in

Klan Leader Arrested in Scuffle

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13—The self-proclaimed national grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was arrested yesterday on a charge of inciting to riot because of a scuffle with sheriff's deputies. David Duke, 26 years old, of Baton Rouge was arrested by the state police and released on bond a few hours later. He was one of four persons arrested in connection with an incident at a Klan meeting in suburban Metairie, Jefferson Parish, sheriff's deputies said.

Student Survives

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—A student from Livingston, N.J., has story plunge from a dormitory at Graham Junior College, Denise Berardo, 19 years the roof of an adjacent building. She was found by a police officer in the morning. Miss Berardo, who was taken to Beth Israel Hospital, injured right arm and leg in internal injuries and was in critical condition today.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG 24 Seed covering 25 Charity candidate 27 Thwarters of flies 30 Not on tape 33 Certain broadcasters: Abbr. 34 Partner of lattered 37 Scottish chiefs 38 Zola's literary equality 41 Wildly excited 42 Capers 43 Idolater's choice 44 Kind of night stand 45 Celt 46 In the best way 48 Hampton of music 51 Like some buckets 55 Sesame 57 Predatory dolphin 60 Loos 62 River of Spain 63 Flat plinth 64 "wuthering Heights" heroine 65 Salad direction 66 Augury 67 Cards 68 Potato features 69 Without DOWN 1 Place for a watch 2 Subtle qualities 3 Certain Asians 4 "Last Case" 5 Gambler's words 6 Son of Adam 7 Closed 8 Famous Democrat 9 Understanding 10 Operated 11 Begin participation 12 Pianist Petri 13 Sawbucks 21 Maneuver 22 Southern 26 Enthusiasm 28 Opera composer 29 Fur: Abbr. 31 Mamer 32 Verb suffix 33 Hot-rod race 34 Victory site for Napoleon 35 Tires or Telstar 36 Sanctify 40 Miss Samita 41 U.S. air agency 42 Hotel employee 47 Eliminate 48 Swiftness 49 Approves 50 Destiny 53 Terry of stage 54 Bright lights 55 Duff handling 56 Old Irish frock 58 Gaelic 59 Beryll 61 Biblical word

Books of The Times

A Hurricane in God's Eye

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMAN-HAUPT

A WIND TO SHAKE THE WORLD. The Story of the 1938 Hurricane. By Everett S. Allen. 369 pages. Illustrated. Little, Brown, \$10.

The great hurricane that hit the northeast corner of the United States on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1938, was one of the worst natural disasters in American history. It is estimated to have taken 680 lives and cost \$400 million in property damage, compared with parallel figures of 430 and \$350 million for the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, and 200 and \$200 million for the Chicago fire of 1871. (Also: some 26,000 automobiles were smashed; 275 million trees were downed; and more than 6,000 boats were lost or damaged.)

But how does one spend more than 300 pages writing about a hurricane, which is basically a great deal of wind, water, and destruction? That is what worried me as I began to read Everett S. Allen's "A Wind to Shake the World: The Story of the 1938 Hurricane." How much is there really to say except that God acted and people were forced to suffer?

Story of a Storm

Well, Mr. Allen has proved in his account that there is more to write about a storm than one would think. He is a newspaperman and a historian—chief editorial writer for The New Bedford Standard-Times, and the author of, among other books, "Children of the Light," a solid history of the New Bedford whaling industry. Through tireless legwork and relentless interviewing he has come up with almost as many angles as there are in a game of pool.

He has detailed the storm's effects in every locale it hit, from New York City, where the damage was comparatively mild and only a single person died, on up through Providence, R. I., the worst-hit population center, where huge waves rolled out of Narragansett Bay to inundate the city's low-lying business district, to the North Shore of Massachusetts, where entire summer colonies were wiped out. He has gathered countless reports of personal loss and salvation, each more hair-raising than the last—stories of people "forced up to their attics by the flood, there to be saved when their houses broke up and provided them with makeshift rafts; of children, old people, and animals swept away by raging waters, only to show up on dry ground miles away and hours later, miraculously alive . . . or gruesomely dead.

He has caught the awesomeness of it all in a hundred arresting details—the winds that snapped off the cups of anemometers just as they were registering 100 miles per hour or more; the barometric readings of 28 and below that transfixed observers just as they could least afford to pause and consider; the waves 60 feet in height



Everett S. Allen

and more, capped by 10 more feet of foam (a green wall filling the horizon, many observers called it); the eerie silence of it all, because the wind carried off all sound before anyone could hear it.

He has gathered together a thousand curiosities—how it was the beavers reinforcing their dams in Palisades Interstate Park that probably saved three arterial highways in upstate New York from serious flooding; how golfers playing at the outset of the storm whacked tee shots that rose straight up in the air; how the only house that carried hurricane insurance in the town of Mattoisett, Mass., was left untouched, not so much as a pane of glass broken, while uninsured houses on either side were blown to bits; how in the ruins of St. Andrews Church on the Dune in Southampton, L. I., was found the inscription "Thou stillest the raging of the sea; Thou stillest the waves thereof when they arise."

A Singular Accomplishment

Indeed, again and again when I thought Mr. Allen's narrative had spent itself and finally succumbed to the essential monotony of the hurricane, it recaptured my attention with yet another vignette of redeeming interest. Of course I'd be a liar if I pretended that attrition doesn't eventually set in, that the unvarying intensity of the storm and the story doesn't at last begin to dull one's senses, and that one's exhaustion at the end isn't as much weariness with the text as it is empathetic exhaustion.

Still, for all that, "A Wind to Shake the World" remains a singular accomplishment. No one saw the hurricane of 1938 in its entirety. A curious, and awful, feature of the storm was the sense of isolation that each locale in its path experienced; this was because, as Mr. Allen points out, the more each community had to report about the severity of the disaster, the less likely that it would have the means to communicate it. Now, at last, Mr. Allen has shown us what it must have looked like in God's eye.

104 KILLED AS A TYPHOON FLOODS AREAS OF JAPAN

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (UPI)—A typhoon with 100 mile-per-hour winds brought torrential rains to southwest Japan today, leaving nearly 325,000 people homeless.

The police said 104 persons were known to be dead and 57 others were missing in the storm, which has left nearly five feet of rain over wide areas of Japan since last Wednesday.

At least 290 persons have been injured, 2,350 homes have been destroyed or severely damaged and more than 338,600 homes have been flooded. The police said nearly 325,000 persons were forced to evacuate their homes.

The casualties were the heaviest since 1966, when a typhoon killed 318 persons.

MANILA, Sept. 13 (UPI)—A plane carrying the director of the United States Agency for International Development in the Philippines and seven other persons vanished in stormy weather today while attempting to land in Manila.

National Park Fund Raised by Congress

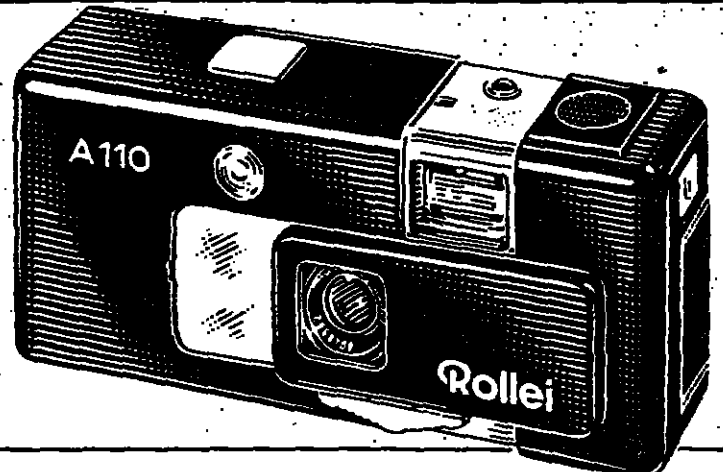
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—The Senate approved and sent to the White House today a bill that would triple Federal funds to acquire land for national parks and recreation areas.

The measure, adopted by voice vote, would raise the spending ceiling from \$300 million a year to \$600 million in the fiscal year 1978, \$750 million the following year, then \$900 million annually through 1988.

The matching funds provided to states are financed by revenues from Federal leasing of mineral and offshore oil and gas sites.

The bill "allows President Ford to honor his Yellowstone Park pledge of just two weeks ago to rehabilitate and improve recreational facilities," said Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

The Senator said that Mr. Ford's new \$1.5 billion request for parks and recreation had already been authorized.



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\$39 Million Complex Dedicated In Newark for Essex College

NEWARK, Sept. 13 (AP)—A crowd of nearly 2,000 people gathered to dedicate the \$39.6 million Essex County College complex in downtown Newark yesterday. Planning of the six-level structure, which is intended to serve between 10,000 and 15,000 students, began 10 years ago. Representative Peter Rodino, Democrat of New Jersey, who attended the ceremonies, called the school "a beacon of learning, a lasting monument of human achievement."

During the ceremonies for the two-year college, a time capsule, which is to be opened in 50 years, was sealed in the building. Speakers at the dedication placed historic papers and other articles into the capsule.

"This college is the result of dreams and aspirations of a county determined to meet a community-felt need," said

Becky Schergens of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the keynote speaker.

The complex is the first phase in the planned construction for the college. The second phase will include a gymnasium and a fine arts division.

Gromyko Leads Soviet Delegation, To Sign Condolence Book for Mao

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko led a four-member Soviet delegation to the Chinese Embassy today to sign a book of condolences on the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Western diplomats said that the level of the delegation was "appropriate," but not high enough to be considered a signal for possible rapprochement from the Soviet Government to the Chinese.

Relations between the two Communist nations have been strained for nearly two decades and the Kremlin's response to Mao's death last week has been restrained.

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Vietnam at the U.N.

The application of unified Vietnam for membership in the United Nations is scheduled to come before the Security Council today. Mr. Ford has ordered Ambassador William W. Scranton to cast a United States veto. Twice before, the United States has vetoed Vietnamese membership, first on the ground that the two separate governments of North and South were insufficiently established in authority, and then—when that pretext fell apart—because the world body would not at the same time consider membership for the two Koreas. Now that second excuse has also collapsed: Vietnam is no longer a divided country; the old goal of unification has clearly been achieved under Hanoi's Communist leadership. The dubious Korean connection is no longer relevant.

In an election campaign it might well be too much to expect a beleaguered President to risk conservative support by making friendly gestures to the former enemy in Vietnam. But a simple abstention in the Security Council when Vietnam's United Nations membership comes up would hardly constitute an official embrace. It would, however, permit the world community in general—and the United Nations in particular—to start forging constructive political relationships with an influential and relatively independent new power in Southeast Asia.

History on the Hudson

Settlement of the action brought by the State Department of Environmental Conservation against the General Electric Company is a promising advance in an extremely murky area. Whether it is a landmark agreement, as some environmentalists say it is, or a tentative and partial step forward, as others see it, there is no question that what has happened is good and may well turn out to be historic.

The essential fact is that by signing the agreement worked out by Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle—and recommended by Prof. Abraham D. Sofaer, the hearing officer in the case—General Electric became the first industry on record to make a financial commitment, not to protect the environment against the possible effects of its future activity, but to pay for reclamation of waters it had polluted in the past.

The company does not specifically acknowledge dollar responsibility for the damage done to the Hudson River by PCB's, a toxic chemical compound that has all but closed the river to commercial fishing. But the inference is unarguable in its agreement to pay \$3 million toward the cleansing of the river and another \$1 million for related research. The language of Professor Sofaer's approval of the settlement leaves no doubt in his references to the company's "shared responsibility" with the state (which did, after all, issue dumping permits) and in his view of the consent order as "an attractive precedent for dealing with situations of joint culpability."

The very research that G.E. is helping to make possible may well reveal that the cost of ridding the Hudson of PCB's will come to many times the \$3-million commitment that the company has assumed. Critics will accordingly view the settlement as a lid on the company's liability when what was needed ideally was a continuing financial responsibility until the river is cleansed.

Insistence on that view would, we believe, have led to years of litigation, with ultimate judicial victory far from assured. What Mr. Berle has achieved, instead, is a quick end to the use of PCB's—quicker by far than the deadlines provided in antitoxic substances legislation now pending in Congress—and a precedent that should persuade lesser manufacturers that a private industry is responsible for what it does to the public waterways.

While Commissioner Berle is to be commended for bringing this case to a constructive and notable conclusion, it might be well to remember that there would have been no case at all if his predecessor, Ogden R. Reid, had not zeroed in on the problem and clung

stubbornly to his conviction that a giant corporation should not be beyond accountability for its share of damage to the natural heritage of the nation.

The New York Primaries

In the contest for United States Senator in today's New York primary election, The New York Times has endorsed Daniel Patrick Moynihan for the Democratic nomination and Representative Peter A. Feys for the Republican nomination.

In its only recommendation in the Congressional races, The Times has endorsed Representative Herman Badillo for renomination on the Democratic ticket in the 21st District in the South Bronx.

Also in the Democratic primary, candidates are running for the Surrogate's Court in Manhattan and Brooklyn and the Civil Court in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens. The Times's recommendations for judicial offices are based on reports from screening panels, study of the records, recommendations of the Citizens Union, and independent inquiry.

Manhattan—Surrogate's Court
Samuel A. Spiegel

Manhattan—Civil Court
First District: Stanley L. Sklar; Third District: Lester Evens; Fourth District: Margaret Taylor; Seventh District: Herman Cahn.

The Bronx—Civil Court
Countywide (three vacancies): Burton G. Hecht, Martin B. Klein, Harold Silverman.

Brooklyn—Surrogate's Court
Daniel Eisenberg

Brooklyn—Civil Court
Countywide (three vacancies): Martha Gibbell, Elliott Golden, Abraham Reingold; Fifth District: Barry Hurowitz.

Queens—Civil Court
Countywide (three vacancies): Benjamin Glass, Joscelyn E. Smith, Joseph Rosenzweig.

Expensive Patronage

A recent report from Albany by the Governor's Board of Public Disclosure has focused on large numbers of part-time state jobs that pay \$30,000 a year or more. One of the report's surprising aspects is that the state's executive branch appears just to have found out what has long been common knowledge. But the report, though belated, does contain much useful information.

It has turned up the fact, for example, that the State Racing and Wagering Board has a \$55,000-a-year chairman and two \$42,500 members, one of whom has testified that there is not enough work to do. There are other commissions with members compensated from \$35,000 to \$43,000 per year whose full-time staffs, not the commission members, actually do the work.

Most of these appointments are patronage jobs. As Peter Fishbein, the report's author, observed, "the jobs were structured to pay a lot of money for very little work." These patronage plums should not be confused with actual needs of the state for extraordinary services by experts on a temporary basis, for which, of course, appropriate compensation should be paid.

But the part-time patronage jobs are a political luxury the state cannot afford. Thus, Governor Carey's decision to put a group to work to develop proposals to eliminate these particular sinecures was a good beginning. But since these jobs are set by law, it will ultimately be up to the Legislature to make the changes stick. The Governor's task should therefore be to complete the job quickly so that next January there will be no question about just where the responsibility for ending these legalized raids on the state treasury lies.

The Arab Boycott

The Arab boycott against Israel raises difficult political, economic, legal and moral issues for the United States. The boycott is repugnant. It violates American principles and laws when it requires American companies, as a condition for doing business with Arab countries, to discriminate against American citizens because of their religion. It unfairly imposes secondary boycotts against American companies that hire Jewish employees or directors, or trade with Israel.

Efforts to prevent American companies from acceding to boycott rules imposed upon them by a foreign power are unfortunately complicated by the fact that the United States has itself engaged in secondary boycotts against other countries—for example, for trading with Cuba. Such extraterritoriality is a threat to liberal trade and investment, to the rights of innocent people in other countries, to the sovereignty of other nations, and to peace itself.

All of this makes more difficult, but no less relevant, the question whether the United States can effectively prevent its own businesses from yielding to Arab pressures that abridge the rights of other American citizens and companies. The route taken by Senator Ribicoff in amending the pending omnibus tax bill with a requirement to impose tax penalties on companies that participate in secondary or tertiary boycotts seems to us the wrong solution. Using the tax code as a punitive device establishes a dangerous precedent. The tax laws are not intended to be part of the law-enforcement system; their purpose is to provide revenues and to improve the economy's stability and growth.

Although certain types of activities are encouraged by the tax laws (as through the investment tax credit), stretching that principle into a new system to punish corporations or individuals for alleged misdeeds is a questionable course. Under the Ribicoff amendment, moreover, determination of guilt would be made by the Secretary of the Treasury "or his delegate." Such powers,

if granted to an agency administrator, might be employed arbitrarily, especially in dealing with such complex questions as whether a firm did or did not participate in a secondary or tertiary boycott.

Unfortunately, the Ribicoff amendment has now been embedded in the tax bill adopted by the House-Senate conference committee, and the President may have no choice but to accept it or risk killing the tax bill and endangering the economic recovery. Over the coming months, however, Congress and the President should develop a more effective and legally sound attack on the boycott.

The antitrust laws, the civil rights laws and the banking and security laws give the United States Government the means of curbing conspiracies and discriminatory practices by American companies that cooperate with the Arab boycott. Enforcement of those laws would do much to stiffen the resistance of American firms to foreign economic blackmail. The Government has recently stepped up its actions to penalize firms that violate American laws in response to the Arab boycott. This may signal a welcome change from past attitudes when, as a report by the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations shows, the U.S. Commerce Department actually helped and encouraged American firms to uphold the Arab boycott and winked at violations of the disclosure requirements of the Export Administration Act, intended by Congress to fight the boycott. Secretary Elliot Richardson insists that under his administration such conduct has ceased.

Congress nevertheless should strengthen the Export Administration Act by making it illegal for American firms to engage in secondary or tertiary boycotts. The threat of economic reprisal by the Arabs cannot be accepted as a basis for permitting American firms to submit to odious terms that violate the rights and interests of other Americans, or abridge this nation's sovereign powers.

Letters to the Editor

Medicaid: 'Time to Demolish the System'

To the Editor:
Recent articles indicating widespread abuse and cheating in the federally supported health-assistance program fail to expose the greatest Medicaid fraud: the program itself.

Medicaid is a fraud against the people of the United States, who were led to believe that, if the medically indigent could avail themselves of private medical care, this would solve the problems of providing medical care for the poor. The notion that the poor had to receive "charity medicine" at a clinic was promoted as abhorrent, and the Medicaid program was devised to end a "two-class society" in the provision of medical care.

The program has failed to meet the medical needs of the poor because of its design, and not because of abuse and cheating. Its failure has also caused the economic foundation of our medical schools and teaching hospitals (which had been the prime resource for care of the medically indigent) to crumble simultaneously. Moreover, it is sadly self-evident that "two classes of society" as regards the provision of medical care still exist.

Many years ago it was stated that the best medical care was only available for the very rich and the very poor. With Medicaid, our Government in its wisdom has made sure that the very poor now get the worst care.

Medical care for the poor must again come under the aegis of our medical schools and their teaching hospitals. A yearly infusion of some of the bil-

lions wasted on Medicaid into the outpatient services of our teaching hospitals would insure that our "clinics" become centers of humane and dignified medical care and that the dollars required to maintain the highest level of medical care for the poor will be available until a better system is perfected.

Our teaching hospitals are now community-oriented and community-responsive. Our medical schools have now recognized their role in medical-care delivery in the regions they serve. To perpetuate Medicaid, with even more bureaucracy to stop the cheats and scandals will only perpetuate the greater fraud. It is time to demolish the system and rediscover the greatest strength in our medical-care system for the poor, the teaching hospital.

It is similarly vital that the proposed expansion of the Federal health-service corps (which is nothing more than a Federal "clinic") be discouraged in urban areas, since it competes for dollars with existing hospital services.

A great era in medicine in the United States existed when the clinics at Boston City, Bellevue, the Johns Hopkins and many other hospitals were in their prime. Let us not forget that history. Let us insure that our clinics are reborn and provided with the amenities appropriate to the delivery of modern care.

ALFRED L. ARONSON, M.D.
Chief, Department of Medicine
Mount Sinai Hospital
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2, 1976

Toward a New Party

To the Editor:
As the Republican Party ever further to the right, a new major party is gaining. Not the fringe radicals in those moderates who now party America on the horizon.



considering seriously what we been unthinkable until ago.

Some of Reagan's supporters now talking of forming a 11. If the November election is expected, Reagan will have a of his own. What the need then is not a new t but a new second party. Our almost took the nomination a semi-conservative incumbent it could be Reagan, or conservative, all the way. As to destruction, that is. A seat in 1980 would be the d of the Republican Party.

If a new second party is must appeal not only to d Republicans but to independ I hope, some Democrats. name for such a party might cratic Independents. This is based on the theory that publicans are already loc some other party to join; t crats and independents will appealed to.

Let the Republicans drift politics of hate, the polit arch-conservatives. The na the two-party system, will without them. Tom Car Harrisburg, Pa., Aug

Of Politics and Di

To the Editor:
Prof. Arno Mayer is evide too hysterical or too confus his way out of his pseu thicker (letter Sept. 7).

To begin with, he appe to decide whether the inditers in history or not. If poses, "none of this stage-acting really matie long as the economic, social tical system of the capil remains essentially stable," capitalist world evolves a the laws of historical mate not according to the inditudes and opinions of th of the White House, then to see why he should be the exclusion of Senator M power and influence. Surel Mayer does not feel that ti of a liberal in the Oval modify, redirect or disas American empire in a "really" matters?

Mayer seems to imply, ho should there occur a cri capitalist system, then su individual will very much n it were well that he or s "vacuous." The election, pears to be saying, does me for the stable capitalist pr for the stormy crisis ahead.

If, then, we should be el vacuous politicians in anti the capitalist crisis, should porting one like Mondale, product of the democat which Mayer contends (inevitably) corrupted by who, according to Mayer, in a conspiracy of silence camouflage that corrupt consistent socialist—never ist—Mondale is no more than Richard Nixon or W Kinley, and the sooner he i to history's garbage heap.

But of course Mayer is sistent socialist. He is a who instinctively support but, being weighted down w rhetoric, cannot bring him it. Behind his disclaimer of this really matters," that Mayer knows it matter, not just that we k tons away from the butio going gets rough, but th humane and progressive let the (relatively) stable re HENRY Brooklyn, S

Flawed Analogy

To the Editor:

Historical analogies are biguous, but facts ought t. For Theodore H. Pyle's (letter Sept. 5), it was not but Madame de Pompadour edly said, to Louis XV, "At délugé!" Louis XIV did something pertinent to Mr gument: "I have loved wa There is no evidence at cate that the Soviet Union will be in a position to United States militarily, w mitting suicide. As for Pyle should recall that periened an internal revol foreign invasion, in 1789, a of the causes of that rev France's absurd involvem tary adventures, reflect taken priorities in which penditures precluded neces reforms. GERALD Berkeley, Calif., S

To Fund a Library

To the Editor:
The desperate financial problems faced by New York City's public libraries will only be compounded if Adele Hoffman's "Library Cards at a Price" letter (Aug. 31) is not clarified.

The City of New York is served by three publicly financed library systems which provide free library service through neighborhood branches: the Brooklyn Public Library, the Queens Borough Public Library and the New York Public Library (Manhattan, the Bronx and Staten Island). These library systems receive the bulk of their funding from the city, with additional financial support from the state and various Federal programs.

While the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library—especially the building at 42d Street and Fifth Avenue, whose lions have become synonymous with "library"—are "public" in name and fact, they are privately financed. The city and the state supply some of the cost, but the principal support is private funding.

Adele Hoffman's conclusion that "the public library is mainly a private enterprise" is undoubtedly, and understandably, a result of the fund-raising efforts of this private segment of the New York Public Library operation. But the "private" label does not apply to the library systems which provide this essential informational resource in communities throughout the five boroughs.

I will not detail the crisis situation faced by all three systems (as well as the Research Libraries)—local libraries reduced to two or three days a week of service is only the tip of the iceberg.

But it is important that the public recognizes the distinction between the "private" and public institutions, and remembers that their local libraries are supposed to be supported by their tax dollars—and are, and have a commitment to remain, free to all the people.

IRENE E. MORAN
Director of Public Relations
Brooklyn Public Library
Brooklyn, Sept. 2, 1976

Arms for Iran

To the Editor:
Senator Humphrey and others have taken up the cudgels against U.S. arms sales to Iran. These advocates have little regard for our nation's best interests in areas of defense, balance of payments and domestic employment.

Iran has a thousand-mile frontier with the U.S.S.R. Drew Middleton (Sept. 8) cites reconnaissance flights by Soviet MIG-25's over Iran as a reason for the Shah's decision to purchase American F-14 fighters. Why shouldn't we encourage Iran to become a significant military factor on Russia's southern flank? Linked with neighboring Turkey, it provides a massive shield against Soviet encroachment in the Middle East.

Russia, the world's largest arms producer, is continuing to increase its air, naval and land warpower. The U.S. has not kept pace, but effective arming of strategic anti-Communist regimes (even some we may not like) can help maintain the power balance.

Turning to another balance—payments—ours are in bad shape largely because of expanding oil imports at ever higher prices. We must sell the oil nations something they want to pay for this needed oil. Arms are not the only answer, but they can be a major factor in preserving our balance of payments. Iran is a major non-Arab source of oil for us, and we can protect it by trading with the Shah on his priorities.

Hundreds of thousands of U.S. jobs are related to arms manufacture. With our distressingly high unemployment

rate there is no earthly reason to shut off viable markets for arms export. The domestic repercussion would be greater unemployment—or proposals for bigger Federal handouts à la the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Let's hope the real statesmen in Congress will recognize the merits of our present policy.

HUGH M. BEVILLE JR.
Douglaston, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1976

The Tell Zaatar Story

To the Editor:
As an American observer, I must reply to Rabbi Sokobin's letter of Aug. 16, where he describes Tell Zaatar as "an armed fortress." If one followed closely the short history of this tragic community he would realize the following:

Tell Zaatar was a slum area on the outskirts of Beirut; a refuge for 15,000 Palestinians and a home for over 30,000 poor Lebanese civilians. Tell Zaatar was fortified in 1974 after several refugee camps had become the targets for Israeli planes and bombs. The fortifications were mainly underground bomb shelters.

This area, along with other refugee camps, was strengthened with the consent and approval of the Lebanese Government.

The majority of the inhabitants of "an armed fortress" usually consists of armed inhabitants. The overwhelming majority of residents of Tell Zaatar were civilians who did not carry arms.

I agree with Rabbi Sokobin that the U.S. Government should reconsider its contributions of money to others. The Government should always be concerned with the ramifications of its giving. Has the "instability" of the Middle East been caused by our contributions to the U.N. or by our supplying weapons to a country that attacks refugee camps? We must question our Government's motivation very carefully and look at the total view.

SANDRA C. HUNTER
Mystic, Conn., Aug. 26, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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Opinion 150

to the Editor
with the System

Far eater nger

Wicker

But Daniel Schorr of House Ethics Committee was a quick trip in headlines. Last winter, 8-to-4 majority the on intelligence—investigating the Central Intelligence Agency for almost a final report did onal security secrets, ore be published. But Representatives, actressure of C.I.A. and harges that the report onal security, voted up the report secret.

ough, a text was lished in The Village York, and detailed report's contents also New York Times and s, as well as in Mr. oncasts. After first Schorr conceded that text of the report Voice.

hen authorized its which had never thing much before, onduct of the House been established to ut where Mr. Schorr text that ultimately Voice. Since he conity of his source he First Amendment, he is ethically and led to protect that committee demands source, it could hold Congress and have using to answer.

Jubious proposition ouse had the right

NATION

secret a document of officials who had to conduct an Government agency, not have been re- the document itself, ighly did it have to the First Amend- that no one could

for a seven-month something, during has been suspended the Ethics Commit- of the correspondent ek about the release e not only his liveli- n but the public's t its Government is in this inquiry, Mr. Joseph A. Califano, d important ques-

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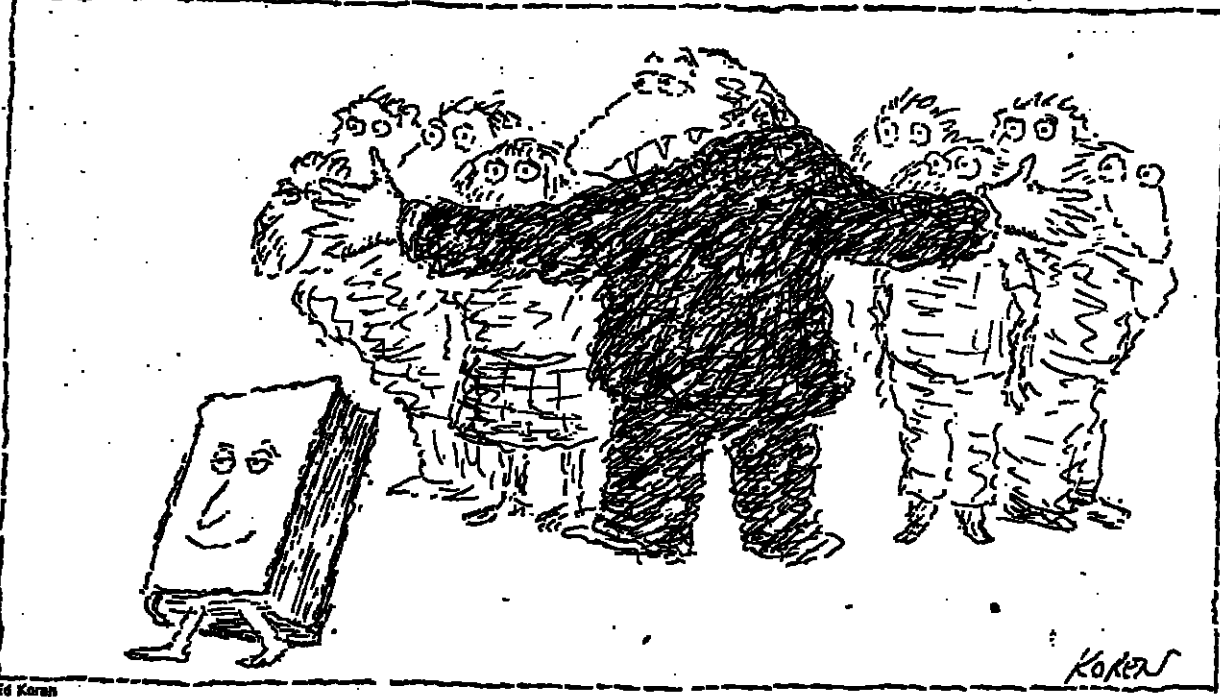
are important be- of the last few with efforts on the ment to cover mis- sions, misdeeds, po- self-serving policies "national security" White House tried inquiry into the by falsely claiming the might be under-

for one shocking m of information svement's pitifully justify, in 1971, its ion of the Pentagon national security. ing before Federal ell, officials offered fience."

hat I personally had up," said a deputy of defense dealing risoners in North that details were

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ister of Australia of the Pentagon Pa- er's action in releas- elligence Committee sk even such minis- g those? If so, no demonstrated what were. By compar- seem overwhelming mitted hearing will mpany the public's the chief the future the journalists.



The Right to Write and to Read

By Piri Thomas

As a writer, I have always fought for the right to write, for writing is a time-honored means of communication. Lack of communication, the refusal of some to understand, or outright refusal to learn about other human beings is based on fear. Fear is what keeps people apart.

The seven members of the Island Trees School Board, Levittown, L.I., have voted to remove from the shelves of the district's junior high school and high school libraries nine books: "The Best Short Stories by Negro Writers," edited by a most-honored brother, Langston Hughes; "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich," by Alice Childress; "A Reader for Writers," by Jerome W. Archer; "Slaughterhouse Five," by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.; "The Fixer," by Bernard Malamud; "Go Ask Alice," whose author is anonymous; "The Naked Ape," by Desmond Morris; "Soul on Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver; and my own autobiographical, "Down These Mean Streets." "Laughing Boy," by Oliver La Farge, was placed back on the shelves while "Black Boy," by Richard Wright, was placed on a restricted list. How dare a few have the arrogance and presumption to decide what is suitable to be read and written!

History has taught us that in any suppression of human rights and dignity the first to be negated are the writers and poets. We should all know about the burning of the books during the dark days of the birth of Nazism in Germany. Book-banning is to my point of view becoming a dangerous threat to our freedoms in this land of the free and home of the brave.

"Down These Mean Streets" was published in 1967. Ever since, there have been attempts to suppress it in

Salinas, Calif., Teaneck, N.J.; Darien, Conn., District 25, Queens, in addition to the latest effort, in Long Island. I have personally appeared, where possible, in some of the places where the book has been banned, not to defend its having been written but to assert its right to be read.

In Darien, 2,000 schoolchildren mostly blond and blue-eyed, came to the high school auditorium to learn about a world that had been kept from them: Puerto Rican life in East Harlem. The ignorance of these young students about the realities of life outside their hoodlums was appalling. But their sincerity in wanting to learn caused me to spend over eight hours talking with them and their parents.

In District 25, in College Park, Queens, in 1971 "Down These Mean Streets" was removed from the library shelves of the local schools over the strong protest of teachers and librarians and despite a valiant court battle by the New York Civil Liberties Union. It was banned, its critics say, because of obscenity. (It was reinstated in 1976.)

In the course of the community dialogue over the banning, a youngster spoke up: If Piri Thomas's book is as dirty as you who are banning it say it is, please go down to the boys' and girls' bathrooms here in this school and you'll really see something dirty written on the walls.

I have always had a special fondness for, and empathy with, books and libraries. As I grew up, I lived, breathed and ran between the raindrops that were not water but drops of acid known as bigotry, hatred, and

rejection. My one island of refuge in El Barrio was the public library on 110th Street between Lexington and Third Avenues. I gorged myself on books, borrowing two books as allowed and slipping three or four out from under my jacket and replacing them with three or four more soon to be read. Reading helped me realize that there was a world out there far vaster than the narrow confines of the Barrio. I learned that there were people who didn't care about color being a measure of superiority or inferiority. What mattered was the dignity of one's heart and the honor of one's word.

"Down These Mean Streets" was not written to titillate but to bring forth a clarity about my growing up in El Barrio in the 1930's and 1940's. The reason it continues to be controversial is that it shows a truth that is still happening today. If all these things I have written about do not exist, then I would be the first to take that lie down from the book shelves. But since the horrors of poverty, racism, drugs, the brutality of our prison system, the inhumanity toward children of all colors are still running rampant, let the truth written by those who lived it be read by those who didn't.

Thank creativity that, among others, there are organizations such as the Council on Interracial Books, the Puerto Rican Heritage Bookstore and the New York Civil Liberties Union, who fight for the right to read and the writer's right to write.

Piri Thomas's latest book is "Seven Long Times," an autobiography.

No Tears for the Giants

By Russell Baker

With the death of Mao Tse-tung the age of giants is closed at last. To mourn it would take a heart of stone, for it has been a barbarian's passage through oceans of blood and the charnel it washed on the shore makes Attila seem in retrospect as fetching as Peck's Bad Boy.

The giants who led it, or perhaps only made the trip first-cabin, were flamboyant egocentrics whose passion for power fulfilled their age's hunger for new societies organized on the principle of industrial efficiency. This carried most of them toward centralized government constructed around political godheads with mythic or divine characteristics being attributed to the leader, whether he was called Der Fuhrer, Il Duce, the Generalissimo, the Chairman, the Caudillo or the President.

The characteristic political creation of the age of giants was dictatorship, and the characteristic political philosophy, which still survives it in such vestigial artifacts as the C.I.A. and K.G.B., was that the end justifies the means. Not surprisingly, the citizenry for whom the giants labored became an inhuman abstraction—the masses or the people. Persons who made a to-do about their individuality became nuisances, eccentrics or menaces. The attitude varied from giant to giant, but on balance it was not a good time to be at odds with the will of the people, to be a person. The age gave us no persons' republics.

An exception should be made for Winston Churchill, the one giant of the age who was, in fact, not of the age at all but a creature of Edwardian England who was still able to sentimentalize war and visualize a future in which the masses would not insist on pressing their power too rudely. Britain rejected him as an antique as soon as the Nazis surrendered.

Time magazine once hailed Churchill as the man of the century. The accolade now seems as amusing as calling World War I the war to end wars. In the age of giants, Churchill was not even a very big giant.

From Lenin, who opened the age in 1917, to Mao, whose death closes it three generations later, there were giant giants, middle-sized giants, mini-giants, midget giants and false giants. The classic specimen of the last category was Chiang Kai-shek, who was inflated so alarmingly by Roosevelt and Churchill that it took Americans a generation to perceive that the castle housed only a mouse.

Francisco Franco was, to a degree, the similar creation of Hitler and Mussolini. De Gaulle sought the gift of infatuation from Roosevelt and Churchill, was rejected, went away angry and came back years later to earn the seven-league boots for himself by restoring a France at the edge of a breakdown.

Hitler and Stalin, the purest specimens of the age's giant breed, were almost certainly political geniuses, which leaves little more to be said about politics in the 20th century. Lunacy harnessed to industrialism in the case of mass uplift. Dreams of perfecting humanity with the bullet in the back of the head and the gas oven. Nasty stuff, but infectious to sanity. Twenty years later Americans were destroying Vietnam to save it.

The age of giants, of course, has actually been over for a long time now, and we are slipping into the age of caretakers. The giants were great biographies and good copy; the caretakers are mostly a yawn. Witness Ford and Carter trying to persuade us

OBSERVER

that they are up to something vital, Witness Brezhnev, the committee chairman in Moscow. Name quickly the Prime Ministers of Italy, Britain, Japan and Israel. Who is the President of France?

There is scarcely a biography in the bunch. Carter and Ford between them are hardly interesting enough to sustain a magazine article. And isn't it splendid? With no giants strutting around shaking the earth, something vaguely resembling peace has become palpable. Vietnam may have been the last gasp of the age of giants in America. A case can be argued that it was Kennedy's, Johnson's and Nixon's insistence on trying to preserve giant-hood in the Presidency that accounted for the Asian fiasco, that they were men reluctant to accept the death of the age of giants, or too slow to perceive that it was over and that giants were no longer possible.

There is a glimpse of sunshine in this conjecture. If the giants, from Lenin to Mao, were not really giants but only expressions of a historic global impulse toward cataclysmic change, then it may be that the rise of the caretakers reflects the arrival of a new epoch in which we want consolidation and stability and, yes, societies that will give us the opportunity to use such gains as the bloodletting petted us to search for our lost individualism.

Scientists and Arms

By Bernard T. Feld and Victor F. Weisskopf

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The continuing accumulation of nuclear and other modern weapons is posing an ever-growing threat to mankind, while the arms race goes on without effective limitation. Many people believe that the scientists are responsible for weapons of destruction, and that they could, and should, stop the armaments race by refusing to work in weapons development.

Scientific discoveries are made by a handful of individuals engaged in the enterprise of understanding nature. By the time such discoveries are ready to be exploited they are so well understood that the tools derived from them can be applied by a vast army of scientists, engineers and technicians whose ethics, mores and motivations are no different from those of the bulk of the population.

What happens to such applications is determined by a complex interplay of politics, economics and sociology and certainly not by the decisions of the few scientists originally responsible for the new discovery or by the scientific community.

Intercontinental ballistic missiles involve the same technology as rockets used to study the upper atmosphere. The technology of multiple warheads and of maneuverable re-entry vehicles is the same as that which permits landing and takeoff of aircraft in bad weather, manned landings on the moon and the exploration of the planets. The same lasers that make possible "smart bombs" are being used to perform delicate eye surgery; they may eventually result in cheap fusion power. With few exceptions, the applications to weaponry are not evident when scientific discoveries are made.

Even some military applications of science can be helpful to curb the armaments race. Reconnaissance (spy) satellites and remote seismic detectors are technological developments that may yet permit the elimination of intercontinental missiles and the cessation of underground nuclear-weapons testing. If our political leaders can muster the courage to negotiate the necessary international arrangements.

Actually, scientists have been working to stop the arms race for over 30 years. Their record in this regard, as compared to that of their colleagues in the political and social sciences, or the politicians, is nothing to be ashamed of, although they generally share the frustrations of other men of good will over the lack of success.

Scientists tried in vain to alter the decision to drop the atomic bombs on Japan. Immediately after World War

If they devised an imaginative plan for placing the peaceful development of nuclear energy under international control, a plan that is now being revived by Western governments in a last-ditch attempt to prevent the imminent, worldwide proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Scientists called attention to the dangers of atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons and were largely instrumental in achieving the nuclear test-ban treaty of 1963. They goaded our Government into the talks on limiting strategic arms and are primarily responsible for the only true measure of arms limitation that has resulted to date: the ban on antiballistic-missile systems.

Biologists and chemists led the campaign against biological weapons; as a result, our Government has finally ratified the Geneva Protocol of 1925 (prohibiting the use of lethal gases

'Working to stop the arms race for over thirty years.'

and biological weapons in warfare) and the treaty banning the development and stockpiling of biological weapons. Chemists and biologists throughout the world are now working and agitating to extend this ban to chemical weapons as well.

Scientists' organizations have been in the forefront of attempts to educate the public and influence governments on the dangers of modern armaments and the need for disarmament: the Federation of American Scientists and its counterparts in other nations; Leo Szilard's Council for a Livable World; the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists; the worldwide Pugwash Movement, and numerous committees in and out of government.

Nevertheless, there is no question that we have so far failed to control the arms race. What is needed is more effective political action arising from a more general recognition that the roots of the arms races—now consuming so much of needed world resources and threatening us all with disaster—are social, economic and political.

Rather than seeking to assuage our consciences by blaming science and scientists for the ills of society, we need to devote our attention to the political processes that must be brought into play if we are to eradicate these ills.

Bernard T. Feld and Victor F. Weisskopf are professors of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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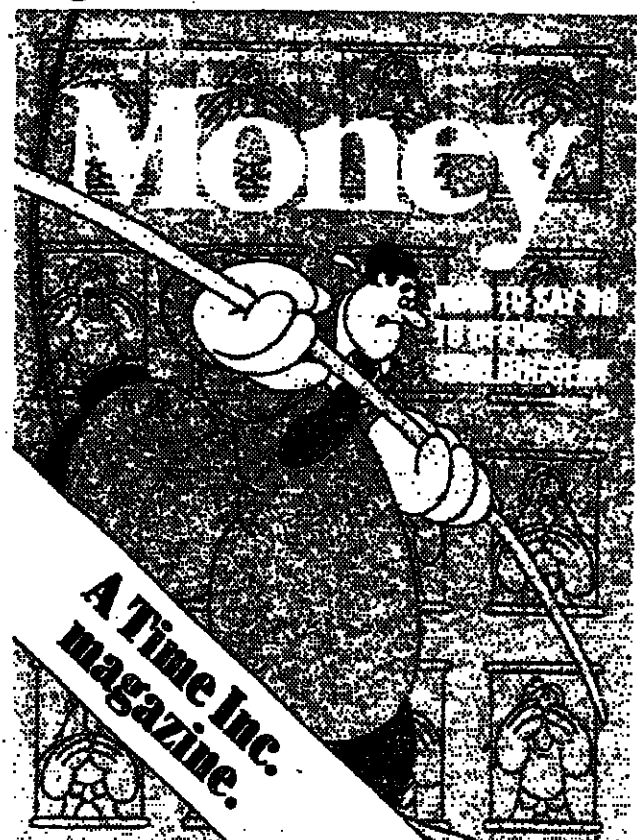
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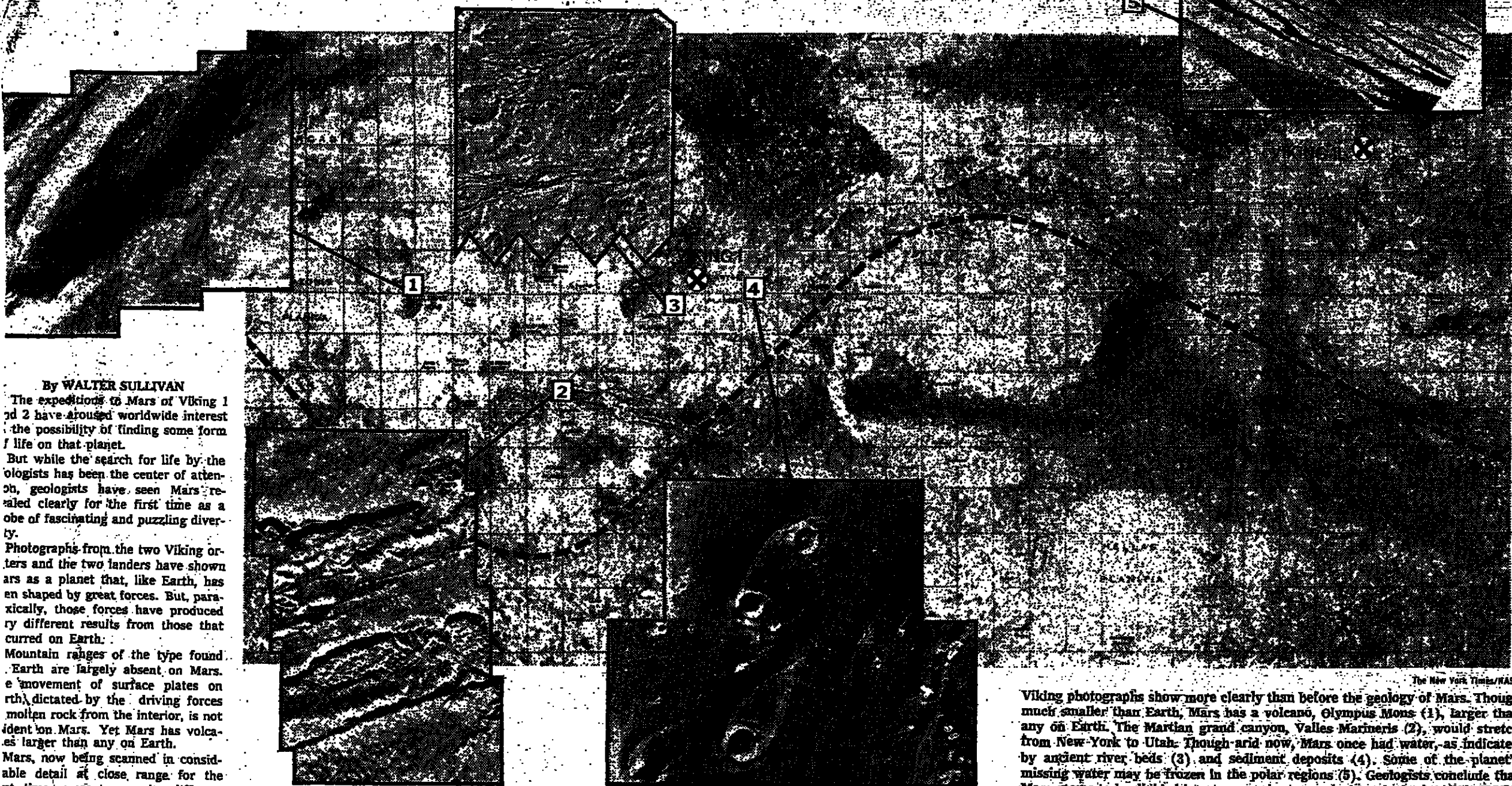
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September 14, 1976

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RESUME, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976
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Metro

Geologists Fascinated and Puzzled by Shape of Mars



By WALTER SULLIVAN
The expeditions to Mars by Viking 1 and 2 have aroused worldwide interest in the possibility of finding some form of life on that planet.
But while the search for life by the geologists has been the center of attention, geologists have seen Mars revealed clearly for the first time as a globe of fascinating and puzzling diversity.
Photographs from the two Viking orbiters and the two landers have shown Mars as a planet that, like Earth, has been shaped by great forces. But, paradoxically, those forces have produced very different results from those that have occurred on Earth.
Mountain ranges of the type found on Earth are largely absent on Mars. The movement of surface plates on Earth, dictated by the driving forces of molten rock from the interior, is not identical on Mars. Yet Mars has volcanoes larger than any on Earth.
Mars, now being scanned in considerable detail at close range for the first time, presents a quite different picture from earlier conjectures.
It is frigid, arid and its thin clouds never shed rain. Yet, although it is half the diameter and one-tenth the mass of Earth—any of its surface features are on an enormous scale.
Referring to its massive topographical features, Dr. John E. Guest of the University of London, while leafing through recent photographs at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said: "Everything we see is ten times anything on Earth."
When viewed from space without oceans or clouds on Earth, in contrast to Mars, would appear almost as smooth as a billiard ball.

Studying "Two Provinces"
Dr. Guest and the other geologists have seen in Mars two distinct "provinces" like those characteristic of Earth's moon. One, primarily in the north, is heavily cratered, loftier and presumably very old.
The other, to the south, is smoother, lower and therefore is assumed to be younger.
Because the surface of Mars has been raised or lowered in such monumental fashion, geologists hope to find there revealing similar changes on Earth. A major puzzle, for example, why the western United States was set roughly one mile in relatively recent times, geologically speaking.
Dr. Guest is of the team that is studying the pictures as they come in from the two Viking craft in orbit around Mars. Another group is responsible for those from the two landers on the surface.
Of special interest to scientists seeking to understand what forces have shaped the Earth, creating ocean basins, mountain ranges, earthquakes and mineral deposits, is the evidence that Mars, too, has been shaped by inner forces.
The two most prominent features are a volcano, Olympus Mons (1), whose base would reach from New York to Montreal, and a canyon that would stretch from New York to Salt Lake City. The volcano rises on the edge of a plateau dominated by a chain of three other volcanoes, each larger than any on Earth.
The plateau itself stands more than 30,000 feet above the average Martian surface—higher than Everest, the highest mountain on this planet.
Yet Mars does not show the features that on Earth testify to the constant slow movements of great rigid sections, or plates, of its surface. It is these motions that, in the generally accepted theory of "plate tectonics," are believed to have opened the ocean basins, moved the continents and formed the long mountain ranges that parallel present or past plate boundaries.
Such ranges include the Andes, Appalachians, Himalays and Urals. No such features are visible on Mars. Nor can geologists studying the photographs find anything comparable to the mid-ocean ridges where ocean basins on

Viking photographs show more clearly than before the geology of Mars. Though much smaller than Earth, Mars has a volcano, Olympus Mons (1), larger than any on Earth. The Martian grand canyon, Valles Marineris (2), would stretch from New York to Utah. Though arid now, Mars once had water, as indicated by ancient river beds (3) and sediment deposits (4). Some of the planet's missing water may be frozen in the polar regions (5). Geologists conclude that Mars seems to be divided into two provinces, marked by the broken line. To the south, the planet is heavily cratered, and to the north, relatively smooth.

Dial-a-Phone System Has Southern Roots

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times
ATLANTA, Sept. 10 — It happens to almost everyone sooner or later. It's late, the electric clock has stopped, you forget to wind your Bulova and your chic \$150 Mickey Mouse watch fell down the garbage disposal a week ago.
So you call the Time of Day Service, ME 7-1212. The person on the other end says, in that curious manner and with a voice that sounds like canned honey, "At the tone, daylight time will be:
"Twelve.
"Thirty-five.
"Eggs exactly.
Ever wonder who it is who says that, and why she talks that way?
Jane Barbe, "the voice" for the Atlanta-based Audichron Company, which invented recorded telephone messages in 1933 and which makes the equipment for or produces recorded messages of various kinds in some 450 cities, including New York, is a former singer with the Buddy Morrow orchestra, fortyish — "My age? Tacky, Tacky" — the mother of two teenagers, has a degree in drama from the University of Georgia, and approaches telephone messages the way Marion Brando played Stanley Kowalski in "Streetcar Named Desire": To play the character, you must be the character. The Stanislavsky Method.
A method telephone recording artist?
"Well," said Mrs. Barbe, fixing her interviewer with glittering blue eyes and touching the back of her

careful blonde hair, "I never really thought about technique, but I really and truly think I'm sitting at a desk in a lobby and someone just asked what time it is."
The person who asks that, question might be a bit confused. So when Mrs. Barbe responds, she does it in pieces: That is, all of the numbers, like "Twelve," and all the numbers — "one" through "twelve" for hours and "one" through "fifty-nine" for minutes — are done separately. They're all put together by computer. That's why there is that short pause between them: "Twelve. Thirty-five. And thirty seconds."
Mrs. Barbe (pronounced Bar-bee) — "I used to call my children 'Barbie Dolls'" — must also record with two different inflections for each number. That's because it should sound different when she says "TWENTY-one," as opposed to "ONE twenty."
The numbers, phrases and some complete messages are on different revolving tapes. About 8 million people a day hear Mrs. Barbe's voice on them.
Message With a Service
The basic system has not changed since it was invented in 1933 by John L. Franklin, who founded the company. Mr. Franklin started by making a soft drink called Tick Tock. He advertised it by selling clocks with the words "tick tock" on the face.
From there, he developed recorded telephone advertising messages, coupled with a service: telling the caller the correct time. The first system was in-



Jane Barbe, the voice of time.

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News Summary

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

International

American veto will be cast against Iran's bid for membership in the United Nations. President Ford made the decision to veto the application, said William W. Scranton, spokesman for the State Department.
The veto is a major puzzle, for example, why the western United States was set roughly one mile in relatively recent times, geologically speaking.
Dr. Guest is of the team that is studying the pictures as they come in from the two Viking craft in orbit around Mars. Another group is responsible for those from the two landers on the surface.

Files on "subversives" kept by police departments have been routinely checked by the Civil Service Commission, which investigates applicants for Federal jobs. The disclosure was made by a House subcommittee, whose chairman, Representative Bella Abzug, said such files often contained erroneous material. A commission spokesman said the files were checked only when it was believed necessary. [1:1-2.]

Nuclear policy guidelines will be issued soon by President Ford, Administration officials said. The statement is intended to counter pressure from Congress, where legislation restricting export of nuclear technology is under consideration, and to take the issue away from Jimmy Carter. [1:4-5.]

Metropolitan

Bail of \$1 million each was set at the arraignment of the five hijackers who seized a T.W.A. jet Friday and took it on a 30-hour trans-Atlantic journey before surrendering in Paris. The five were also confronted with a murder charge filed by the Manhattan District Attorney's office. They were charged in the complaint with placing a bomb in the Grand Central subway station that killed a police officer during a deactivation attempt. [1:4.]
As the campaign ended, the five Democratic Senate hopefuls wound up debating nuances and images rather than issues. In the Republican primary, Senator James L. Buckley continued to ignore the challenge of Representative Peter A. Peyser, who went on saying that the Senator's record was not in the best interests of New York. [1:3.]
Auto insurance rates in New York are inflated, the acting Federal Insurance Administrator said, adding that the in-

urance industry will probably make record profits this year. Testifying at a state hearing inquiring into recent premium increases, the administrator said the industry had overreacted to several recent events, among them general inflation and their own stock market losses. [1:1.]

Close-knit syndicates that share leases of day-care centers and that sell the centers among themselves for profit and for tax advantages have been revealed by audits done by the Comptroller's office. Title searches have turned up six groups that own 89 centers among them, with one of them owning 22. [4:2.]

Business/Finance

In return for a \$1 million campaign contribution, a Nixon Administration official offered the President's help in arranging an aircraft sale to Japan, a former head of a Grumman Corporation subsidiary told a Senate subcommittee. The former Grumman official said he subsequently arranged meetings between other company officials and Richard V. Allen, a Nixon assistant, but he did not know if any contributions were made. Mr. Allen denied ever asking for the contribution and Grumman denied that it had made any contribution. [1:5.]

The first company to admit it received questionable payments was disclosed in documents released by the S.E.C. Warnaco Inc., which filed the documents, said that it had discovered an ocean carrier had paid about \$400,000 to one of its subsidiaries and "one or more" employees. [5:3-4.]

The "Sunshine Act," a bill designed to open the meetings and records of many Federal agencies, was signed by President Ford. The bill's sponsor, Senator Lawton M. Chiles Jr., said the law would discourage "cozy" relationships between regulatory agencies and the industries they regulate. [5:3-6.]

Stock prices fell toward the end of the session in slow trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 5.07 points at 983.29. [5:2.] Bond prices were little changed in light trading activity. [5:4.] Cocoa futures reached record highs on the New York Cocoa Exchange. [6:3-6.]

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Table listing various news sections and their corresponding page numbers, including International, Business/Finance, Government/Politics, General, Religion, Amusements/Arts, Family/Style, Obituaries, and Quotation of the Day.

Quotation of the Day

"Our concern is whether the Government is wagging the tail of the aircraft company or whether the aircraft company is wagging the tail of the Government." — Senator Frank Church, discussing Grumman's F-14 sales campaign in Iran before the Nixon Administration's decision to permit the plane's foreign sale. [6:4.]



Senator Frank Church

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Audit Finds Day-Care Syndicates
Share Leases to File Tax 'Losses'

Guaranteed profits and tax shelters available from ownership of day-care centers have spawned closely knit syndicates that share leases and "churn" them among themselves, according to auditors in the office of the New York City Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin.

Through title searches, the auditors have identified six groups as owning 69 centers, with one of them owning 22. Over the 15-year and 20-year terms of the leases, these groups would collect \$129 million from the city, which also pays the real estate taxes and maintenance.

The auditors added that because some centers have been turned out to be owned by unregistered companies and because not all individual partners were known, the interconnections might even be broader.

Earlier studies, beginning in 1970, have charged that an inordinate number of leases had been awarded to a few builders, some of them politically well-connected, under terms highly unfavorable to the city. The auditors now say that the tax shelter feature was a prime element of the deals.

They cite the case of Akiba Ehrenfeld, owner in whole or in part of seven centers that are due to collect \$18 million from the city, or more than \$1 million a year, for 1974, they said, Mr. Ehrenfeld reported an adjusted gross income of \$4,500 in his tax return.

They know this, they explained, because Mr. Ehrenfeld lives in an apartment house built with a tax abatement for tenants of moderate income. To qualify for the low rent, he had to file his return with the Housing and Development Administration. An associate of Mr. Ehrenfeld said that he was abroad and not available for comment.

The auditors also cited Arthur Ratner, who owns a number of properties leased by the city. One of his three day-care centers occupies city-owned land in Mr. Ratner's Flatlands Industrial Park in Brooklyn. Mr. Ratner pays the city \$2,736 a year for the site, and the city pays him \$90,000 a year for the building.

Mr. Goldin's office has only begun to audit the construction costs on which the rents are based, but earlier studies have found that at least some of the centers had been built for considerably less than

the amounts of the mortgages. The auditors said that they were finding that many of the properties had been "mortgaged out" in this way.

As a result, they said, the promoters received a windfall profit at the start, and continued to draw earnings on no investment. The earnings were so large that some second and third mortgages have been found paying 20 to 30 percent, one way of using the lease to raise capital for other ventures.

Center Sold 18 Times in Year Paradoxically, the leases are a rich source of "losses" for tax purposes, especially during the construction period. This is achieved by selling a property back and forth so that interest, depreciation and other costs are registered in the name of those parties needing control of the property and its obligations.

The auditors cited a number of cases of what they called "churning," including one center that changed hands 18 times in a single year.

All of the leases in question were awarded by the Department of Real Estate, after negotiation with the promoters. Ira Duchon, the commissioner, insisted in an interview last week that the terms were reasonable and followed the pattern of building costs. Critics have frequently charged that the centers had been poorly distributed and often shoddily built, and that the rents were so high as to assure inordinate profits.

Report Is Forthcoming In a forthcoming report, the comptroller's office lists the following interlocking groups, with the numbers of centers they own and the total rents that are due them over the terms of the leases. (The groups are identified by the last names of known principals or lawyers):

Hack-Kramer-Ehrenfeld group, 19 centers, \$37 million; Larkey-Geiz-Weston, 22 centers, \$34.4 million; Aschenbaum-Bernstein, 8 centers, \$16.3 million; Rosen-Stein-Bernhard, 6 centers, \$11 million; Belfer-Fishbein-Koppelman, 3 centers, \$16.5 million; Schertz et al., 6 centers, \$18.4 million.

In a sample schedule, the auditors traced sales of two day-care centers among parties who were members of different groups listed above. They concluded that the inter-relationships were wider than is now known.

EDWARD C. MAGUIRE, Oldest Federal Prisoner,
LABOR LAWYER, DIES
Jailed in 1926 Murder,
Dies at 83 Before Parole

Adviser to La Guardia Served in Transit Post—Also Had City Roles Under Other Mayors

Edward C. Maguire, a labor lawyer and adviser to Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, died yesterday at his home, 130 East 39th Street. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Maguire was appointed a magistrate by the Mayor and then Deputy Commissioner of Transportation in 1943 to handle labor problems of the newly unified transit system. He was instrumental in settling the 1945 strikes of the building services employees and the longshoremen, and in 1946 Mayor William O'Dwyer appointed him the city's first director of the division of labor relations.

Mr. Maguire later served the O'Dwyer administration as Commissioner of Commerce. Under Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, Mr. Maguire served in both these posts and as a commissioner of the Board of Water Supply. He was president of the board from 1965 to 1969 and subsequently its executive director. He was labor relations counsel to the New York World's Fair of 1964-65.

Mr. Maguire was a native New Yorker, graduated from the Fordham Preparatory School, served in the Army Signal Corps in World War I and received a degree in 1922 from the Fordham Law School.

After 1929, when he represented striking cemetery workers, he specialized in labor law and frequently was retained by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

One of his most notable victories came early in 1942, when the United States Supreme Court reversed the conviction of Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, then an A.F.L. affiliate, in a case testing the exemption of unions from the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act.

Representing the Bakery and Pastry Drivers Union, he won another United States Supreme Court ruling that upheld the right of free speech on picket lines during labor disputes.

Mr. Maguire was president in 1944 of the New York chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothea Kelly; a daughter, the stage and television actress Kathleen Maguire; a brother, John J., and a sister, Virginia Butler.

The funeral mass will be at St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church, 143 East 43d Street, at 11 A.M. on Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Federal Government's oldest prisoner, Vicente Sanza, has died at 83 after half a century behind bars.

He died quietly at the Federal Prison Hospital in Springfield, Mo., on Friday and will be buried near there Tuesday. A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Michael Aun, said today that the prison chaplain would conduct a Roman Catholic burial service for Mr. Sanza at Resurrection Cemetery in Springfield.

"We haven't been able to locate any family," he said.

Mr. Sanza, a native of the Philippine Islands, was in prison in 1926 for serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to second-degree murder. He had been charged in the slaying of three co-workers during a card game at the Rose Inlet Salmon Cannery in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Efforts to give Mr. Sanza a taste of freedom began last year. He was granted parole, and arrangements were made to release him to a nursing home. Before he could be freed, however, he fell and broke a hip. The nursing-home arrangements fell through, and the United States Parole Commission rescinded his parole.

"The commission had no recourse," a Justice Department spokesman said recently. "The commission was faced with no place for him to go. He just couldn't be turned out."

Officials were attempting to work out some other arrangement for Mr. Sanza's release when hospital staff members found his body Friday evening.

Though he came to the United States as a boy, Mr. Sanza still could barely speak or understand English at the time of his death.

J. JOSEPH NOBLE J. Joseph Noble, who retired last year as a senior partner in the law firm of Bigham, Engler, Jones & Houston, died Saturday at his home, 200 East 66th Street. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Noble had continued as counsel to the firm, which he had joined in 1927 after graduating from the Fordham Law School that year. He was also a graduate of Fordham University.

He was treasurer of the Maritime Law Association of the United States from 1957 to 1967, and had been president of the Metropolitan Opera Club from 1962 to 1964.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth H. Becker; a son, John J.; a daughter, Marilyn N. Tracy, and three grandchildren.

F. KENNETH HARDER F. Kenneth Harder, founder and chief executive officer of Harder Services Inc., a pest control and tree-service concern in Hempstead, L.I., died Sunday night in Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L.I., after a short illness. He lived at 89 Jerusalem Avenue, Hempstead, and was 80 years old.

Mr. Harder, who graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1917, served as an officer on a Navy submarine in World War I. He founded his firm in 1922. He was president of the Long Island Association in 1955, and became the first president of the Hempstead Rotary Club in 1937.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Thomas; a son, Frank K. Jr., and five grandchildren.

20 Are Killed by Indian Cyclone CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 13 (Reuters)—At least 20 persons were killed and 100,000 left homeless when a cyclone lashed coastal areas of West Bengal during the weekend, officials said today.

Jersey Criminal-Case Backlog
In U.S. Court Said to Clear Up

NEWARK, Sept. 13 (AP)—United States Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein says that the once heavy backlog of criminal cases in New Jersey's Federal courts has been cleared up.

Mr. Goldstein said that a record total of 138 cases was brought to trial in the state last year.

The Federal Speedy Trial Act, which requires that a case be brought to trial within 90 days of the time of indictment, does not become law until July 1979. Last year, Judge Frederick B. Lacey of Federal District Court told a State Bar Association conference that he was not certain Federal courts in the state would be able to comply with the act because they were "chronically overloaded."

But Mr. Goldstein said yesterday that "a back-breaking schedule" during the last year helped clear up the criminal calendar.

"I can proudly say this district is now in compliance with the Speedy Trial Act in criminal matters and is almost there on the civil side," he said.

He said there was an average of 1,000 Federal indictments in New Jersey each year.

Geologists Are Fascinated by Mars

Continued From Page 41

Earth are being split apart by diverging plate motions.

If the oceans were dry, the global network of midocean ridges would be one of the most prominent features visible on Earth to an approaching space visitor.

Dr. Michael H. Carr of the United States Geological Survey, leader of the orbiter photography team, has proposed that the outized features of the Martian landscape may exist because there has been little plate movement on that planet.

There is a widely held suspicion among geologists that some form of upward flow in certain parts of the Earth's interior is responsible for the plate motions. In the more extreme version of this concept "plumes" of hot, semimolten rock supposedly rise from close to the Earth's core beneath such "sites as Iceland.

This would account not only for the volcanic activity that has created Iceland but for the spreading of plume material beneath the rigid top layer of the Earth to push Europe and North America apart.

In this hypothesis shared by Dr. Carr and others, the lofty plateau surrounded by the Tharsis mountains on Mars would stand over such a plume, having grown so large because there was no plate motion to carry away the newly formed surface features. A large part of Martian volcanic activity seems to be concentrated in that area.

As explained by Dr. Guest in a recent interview, the great canyon and its subsidiary features may represent the first stage in the initiation of plate movement.

Viking Scientists Try To Fix Robot's Arm

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists tried hard today to unjam a mechanical arm on the Viking 2 robot. The malfunction was delaying the experiment most likely to show whether there is life on Mars.

Three biology experiments aboard the lander were operating properly, meanwhile, there is life on Mars. Three biology experiments aboard the lander were operating properly, meanwhile, there is life on Mars.

But the search for organic materials — carbon-based molecules — found in every living thing on Earth — was interrupted after Viking 2's telescoping arm developed problems after it delivered a clump of soil to the tiny biology laboratories on yesterday. The arm was to have delivered the remainder of the soil to an X-ray probe, but the delivery was never made.

Jim Martin, manager of the billion-dollar Viking project, said, "We don't know exactly what the problem is." Similar difficulties developed with Viking 1's simpler arm when it first scratched the surface of Chryse, 4,600 miles away. But that arm later began to work properly.

Viking 2's arm was to pick up a sample to be used in an organic chemistry experiment, using an instrument called the gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer. The chromatograph, a tiny search for organic materials, tiny chains of carbon atoms, that must be found before scientists would acknowledge the possibility that life as we know it exists on Mars.

Biology experiments aboard the Viking 1 lander seemed to indicate living processes in the Martian soil, but the organic probe on the first lander came up empty. Scientists said that without an essential organic "building blocks," the biology results more likely were caused by "bizarre chemistry" than by life.

Scientists acknowledged that Viking 1 could have missed in its search for organics, but they said that was unlikely.

Deaths

ABBOTT—Charles F., on Sept. 12, 1976, of Maricopa County, Arizona, 78 years old. Buried at Maricopa County Memorial Home, Phoenix, Arizona.

BARTON—Eugene C., on Sept. 12, 1976, of Maricopa County, Arizona, 78 years old. Buried at Maricopa County Memorial Home, Phoenix, Arizona.

BERGHEIM—Albert Joseph, of Stamford, Conn., on Sept. 12, 1976, of Maricopa County, Arizona, 78 years old. Buried at Maricopa County Memorial Home, Phoenix, Arizona.

BRUNN—Janice, the Boards of Directors, officers and members of the Maricopa County Memorial Home, Phoenix, Arizona.

BREITMAN—Dr. Charles, the Board of Directors, officers and members of the Maricopa County Memorial Home, Phoenix, Arizona.

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Virginia Hill, 47, an Editor
At Harper & Row Since 1954

Virginia Hill, an editor since 1954 with Harper & Row, book publishers, died yesterday in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. The wife of Richard N. Einhorn, a medical writer, she was 47 years old and lived at 67-12 Yellowstone Boulevard in Forest Hills, Queens.

Miss Hill, a native New Yorker, was a 1951 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. At Harper & Row she had worked on books in many fields including business, economics, sociology and psychology. She had also arranged and edited the love letters of Kathi Gibran and Mary Haskell, "Beloved Prophet," published by Knopf in 1972.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Brandon and Dalton; her mother, Rachel Hill; three brothers, Nathan, Sam and Jacob; and a sister, Sylvia Crowley.

CARLETON R. HOPKINS

Carleton R. Hopkins, a former Camden, N. J., high school principal, died at his Manhattan home on Friday. He was 83 years old and lived at 301 East 47th Street.

Mr. Hopkins, a graduate of City College and New York University, retired in 1958 as principal of Camden Senior High School. Previously he had been principal of Hatch Junior High School and of the Cramer School in Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gray and Jeannette Hopkins, and five grandchildren.

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MAJ. GEN. ROBERT T.
HEADED ATOMIC BOMB

SOUTH LAGUNA, Calif. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Robert T. Taylor, who commanded the United States Air Corps unit that first atomic bomb at the close of World War II, is dead. He was 74.

The retired general died at Coast Community Hospital a day after a brief illness, according to family spokesman.

During World War II, Gen. Taylor was the chief of staff of the Force Division in Italy, but over command of the atomic Japanese city of Hiroshima.

He also served as commander of Allied intelligence forces in England directly under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

General Taylor, who retired will be buried at the United States National Cemetery, Fort Belknap, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Taylor.

GERALD R. LAWS

Gerald R. Laws, Broadway's stage manager, died Tuesday at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He was 68 and lived at 683 Park Place.

Mr. Laws, who started on Broadway as stage director, was the chief of staff of the Force Division in Italy, but over command of the atomic Japanese city of Hiroshima.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

Crawford, a Tiger Reliever, Starts and Beats Yanks, 3-1

By PARTON KEESE

This is the time of year that baseball teams bring up minor leaguers, take another look at their reserves and give relief pitchers starting opportunities. Out of first place by 2 1/2 games, the Detroit Tigers did just that last night against the Yankees and won, 3-1.

The minor leaguers didn't get a hit and the reserves made an error, but the starting relief pitcher came through with his first victory of the season after losing six games. His name: Jim Crawford, a 6-foot-3-inch left-hander, a product of Arizona State and Alaska.

Crawford should have had a shutout. But in the seventh inning, Wayne Scrivenner and Mark Wagner, the reserves' contribution to the second base-throwstop combination, flubbed a potential double-play ball. Manager Ralph Houk of the Tigers got nervous and Crawford was taken out with a 3-0 lead.

"Yeah, I wanted to stay," said Crawford, who will be 26 years old at the end of the month. "But when you have a John Hiller in the bullpen, you can understand. That's what he gets paid for."

Hiller Gives Up Sacrifice Fly

Hiller allowed a sacrifice fly off Willie Randolph's bat for the unearned run and then preserved Crawford's sixth major league victory.

Crawford outduelled another left-hander, Ken Holtzman, who was matching his rival zero for zero until the sixth inning, when two consecutive pitches were hit out of Yankee Stadium by Detroit sluggers.

Rusty Staub, who also had a double and a single and was robbed of a four-run night by Randolph's diving stop in the first, belted one over the right-field wall, his 12th homer of the year.

Willie Horton, the designated hitter, hit Holtzman's next offering over the left-field wall, also his 12th. There was no mistaking Staub and Horton for reserves, however. Both have been around awhile.

Holtzman gave up the third Tiger run when he wild-pitched Scrivenner home from third in the seventh, and the Yankee pitcher was yanked by manager Billy Martin in the next inning after a single and a double.

A Last Chance Fails

The Yankees had one more chance to get back in the game when Mickey Rivers led off with a hunt for his third straight single and Roy White doubled into the right-field corner. But Hiller bore down to get Thurman Munson on a pop-up, Lou Pinella on a strikeout and Chris Chambliss on a soft grounder.

Then the rush to Crawford's locker, where the modest pitcher was queried about his first triumph as if it had been a World Series game.

"What's this about spending winters in Alaska?" someone asked him. "Do you spend your summers in Florida, too?"

"I went to high school in Palmer, Alaska, which is about 50 miles north of Anchorage," Crawford explained. "I played semipro there, too. A lot of guys did who are now in the big leagues. Chambliss was on my club. Tom Seaver was on another. There were three clubs in five days, around 1969."

Crawford admitted the people in Alaska probably had no idea he had just won his first game of the year. He won five with the Houston Astros in 1973 and 1975, but when somebody



Elliott Maddox of the Yankees is forced out at second as Mark Wagner of Detroit throws to first too late to get Willie Randolph last night in the fifth inning at Yankee Stadium. The Tigers won the game, 3-1.

Seaver Tops Pirates, 5-0, Fans 12 in Fifth Shutout

By THOMAS ROGERS

Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13—Describing his performance by saying, "I couldn't throw any better than that," Tom Seaver tonight slowed the Pittsburgh Pirates' pursuit of the Philadelphia Phillies, allowing just five hits in a 5-0 victory for the Mets at Three Rivers Stadium.

A winner for the third straight time since he shook off a drought of eight weeks in which he could not win a game, Seaver struck out 12 Pirates and walked only one. In only one inning did Pittsburgh pose a serious threat.

The loss dropped the Pirates five games behind the Phillies with 20 games left for each club. Seaver quipped, "I've got to treat everyone equally." On Sept. 3, he blanked the Phils, 1-0, on four hits at Shea Stadium.

Kranepool Starts It

Winning for the sixth time in seven road games, the Mets scored all their runs off Larry Demery in one inning—the only one in which they have been able to get only three hits off the

right-hander who came into the game with a four-game winning streak.

Ed Kranepool led off with a single to center and hustled to third on a double to left by John Stearns. After Roy Staiger was intentionally walked, Bud Harrelson was home the game's first run with a line single over second base.

With the bases still loaded, Seaver forced Stearns at the plate. But Bruce Boiesclair kept the rally humming with a single to right that scored Harrelson. Seaver, though, was trapped between second and third base and run down for the second out. Boiesclair took second on the play.

Felix Millan then virtually clinched the victory for the Mets with a two-run single to right. Dave Giusti replaced Demery and gave up a double to John Milner that brought home Millan with the fifth New York run.

Seaver, who tied the National League high for strikeouts by a pitcher this season, opened the game by fanning—

Continued on Page 50, Column 3



Mayor Beame steps between Muhammad Ali, left, and Ken Norton outside City Hall, where they came to inaugurate their heavyweight championship fight. It is scheduled to take place on Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium.

General Pardon Sought O.J. Gets Early Action

Emprise Corporation Vs. Miami

By TONY KORNHEISER

Emprise Corporation is seeking a pardon from the state for the conviction it received in 1972 for its role in the hidden ownership of the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. As a defendant in that case—United States vs. Polizzi et al—Emprise was tied to several persons identified by Government officials as high-ranking members of organized crime, including three defendants, Michael Polizzi, Anthony Giordano and Anthony Joseph Zerilli, who were convicted in the case.

Emprise applied for the pardon on Aug. 6, 1975, in an appeal filed by its counsel, William O. Bittman, who was prominent as a defense attorney for E. Howard Hunt in the Watergate scandal.

Metal in recent years, was convicted and fined \$10,000 in 1972 for its part in the hidden ownership of the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. As a defendant in that case—United States vs. Polizzi et al—Emprise was tied to several persons identified by Government officials as high-ranking members of organized crime, including three defendants, Michael Polizzi, Anthony Giordano and Anthony Joseph Zerilli, who were convicted in the case.

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Continued on Page 50, Column 6

O.J. Gets Early Action Vs. Miami

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Special to The New York Times

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y., Sept. 13—Coach Lou Saban sent O. J. Simpson into the game on the fourth offensive play for the Buffalo Bills tonight against the Miami Dolphins, and Simpson gained 7 yards in an off-tackle play, showing a quick start and a great cut.

Simpson's effort did not do much for the credibility of training camps, since he had had only one practice, and that a routine signal drill last night.

Nor did it do much for the fortunes of the Bills, who trailed, 27-14, after three quarters.

The Bills' superstar joined the team yesterday after holding out and demanding to be traded to the Los Angeles Rams. Saban said Simpson would be fined \$200 for every practice he had missed during the 10 preseason weeks, and the sum comes about \$9,000. "He's just the same as everyone else," said Saban, who had to be kidding.

A \$2.5 Million Fact

It was estimated that Simpson's new agreement with the Bills, which covers three seasons, would bring him \$2.5 million.

Roland Hooks, a second-year pro, and Darnell Powell, a rookie, shared the halfback position before Simpson went in. He had said earlier that he did not expect to play very much, but a huge crowd turned out at Rich Stadium to see him and the game, the first Monday night television production of the season for the National Football League. The crowd was estimated at 75,000.

The Dolphins scored on a 79-yard drive in the first period, Beany Malone accounting for the touchdown on a 6-yard sprint round left end, running away from Dan Jilek, a rookie line-backer. Earl Morrill, at 42 the oldest player in the N.F.L., held the ball for Garo Yepremian's conversion kick.

Two key plays were passes by Bob

Continued on Page 49, Column 3

Continued on Page 50, Column 5



Left, talking to new Net, Nate Archibald, at Nassau Coliseum

Players Welcome Archibald

By GOLDAPFER

Special to The New York Times

L. I., Sept. 13—The netting combination of Nate Archibald and Julius Erving

is the most exciting and pro basketball net play together, the Nets hope to help pay their salaries about two miles away in Carle Place, L.I.

The Nets distributed "Dr. J. and Tiny A." items, with similar items being prepared.

At Kenny Haire tried to get the Nets' tickets on the telephone. Nate Archibald said that gives us two stars in the Nets' prospective season—have season tickets for \$231 for 41 games.

When he sold to Harold Fishman, who lives in Roslyn Heights, N.Y., the Nets' manager said, "We live about the Coliseum. When that sort of clinched could be an exciting night he attended one season."

for the Big City Nets' vice president for sales, the Nets' sales, we should sell 50,000 this week. We're a few hours. But what's encouraging is that have been from Maryland where we rarely

at Nassau Coliseum as the Nets' N.B.A. over the loudspeaker, it onto the court in (Lunked) the ball. asked Archibald what on the back of his "Nate." The 6-foot-1-1/2 make it Archibald.

averaged 25.9 points

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Joseph Durso

Men, Horses and Speed

"It's like Joe Namath scrambling," Reggie Cornell was saying inside Barn 15 at Belmont Park. "Every time you have a horse who can run fast, you'll have injuries. Speed kills horses. Sure, it's cruel. You know in your heart that if you have a great horse, you could wind up with a lame horse."

It was a week or so after the Hambletonian, the race they call "the Kentucky Derby of Trotting," won by a horse named Steve Lobell in four adventurous one-mile heats spread over five hours. In the first heat, he lost a shoe and finished 14th. In the second, he equaled the world record and finished first. In the third, he was cut on the ankle and finished fourth. And in the final, he ran down his two rivals and won

\$131,000. Three hours later, he collapsed from exhaustion in his stall.

During that long, hot afternoon, two world records were matched and two were broken. Also broken was the left foreleg of Stanley Dancer's great trotter, Nevele Thunder, who had won 22 of his 36 races. A year earlier, the big winner in four tough heats was Bonefish, who suffered a hemorrhage a week later. As Reggie Cornell was saying, they were like Joe Namath scrambling—great horses, lame horses.

When the Hambletonian was over, Billy Houghton reflected on the agony and the ecstasy of the harness horses he drives, like Steve Lobell, and said: "They used to breed them for stamina. Now it's dash, dash." Three nights later at the new Meadowlands track in New Jersey, four pacers piled up, one was destroyed and Houghton was spilled from the sulky with a broken nose, two compressed vertebrae and several cuts.

Time Waits for No Horse

Speed. Men cover a mile in something under four minutes. Harness horses, pulling a 35-pound sulky with a man, do it in something under two minutes. Thoroughbreds, carrying a 110-pound jockey, in something over a minute and a half. Sometimes it takes years to notice the improvement. In 1923, Paavo Nurmi ran the mile in 4:10.4. A decade later, Jack Lovelock in 4:07.6. A decade later, Gunder Hagg in 4:01.4. A decade after that, Roger Bannister in 3:59.4, and now they're below 3:50 and flying.

The harness horses are doing it in one great leap against the clock this summer, whether it's the new streamlined sulky, souped-up tracks or better breeding. They've dashed the mile 1.153 times this year in less than two minutes, a 100 percent increase in a year, and broken 39 world records, besides.

"Speed," Reggie Cornell was saying not far from the grave of Ruffian, the fastest filly who ever lived—and died. "With the prices today, people who put their money into horses want to get it out. The tracks offer big purses, the states let them run all winter and people pay a million and a half for a Secretariat colt. Hell, they're going to run him."

"I know about speed. I had Silky Sullivan. He didn't start

in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and we shipped him to California. We raced him out there with Bill Shoemaker on him against a class speed horse, Alhambra. At the three-eighths pole, Silky was 75 lengths behind Alhambra. At the finish, he was beat maybe 4 1/2 lengths. He must have made up 50 lengths at the end.

"You can go back to the day when Johnny Longden was winning by 20 lengths on Count Fleet. The horse finally broke down, but Longden was the speed king. You'd ask Longden what he did and he'd say, 'They can run as fast on the lead as in back. Horses are made to run.'"

California was, and is, speed country: Hollywood Park, the first "paved road" in racing. The hometown hero, Swaps, so fast they even built a statue of him outside the track. Santa Anita, with jet blowers to dry the track, and they would seal the surface by rolling it. And finally, Longden, who'd say: "Go to the front and improve your position."

Fast Horse on Slow Train

"I guess Swaps was the fastest horse I ever saw," Reggie Cornell said, jamming his hands into the pockets of a red windbreaker. "A lot of horses could run fast, but Swaps would keep going. In the match race with Nasima, he didn't have much chance. Nasima was up in Saratoga that summer, where it's nice and cool. Swaps was out in California, and they sent him to the race in Chicago by train through the desert. It took him three days. He had a foot infection, too. He broke his leg later. So did Holst The Flag, who was winning all his races so easy and then broke down right here training for the Kentucky Derby. They put 23 screws in his pastern. Now you can't breed to him for less than \$25,000. Remember Spanish Riddle? Billy Kilmer, the quarterback for the Washington Redskins, owns part of him. When the horse broke his foot, they wanted to destroy him, but Dr. Edward Keefer, a people doctor, made an artificial foot for him, and now he's down in Virginia on the farm. He wears out about three artificial feet a year, but he just had a \$96,000 yearling at Saratoga this year."

"Secretariat's one of the few super horses that retired healthy," Reggie said. "A lot of people can screw up a horse—the blacksmith, groom, exercise boy, trainer, owner. You try for the Triple Crown—or the Hambletonian in trotting—that's all pressure. You can't miss a day. If you don't have a big robust horse, you can't do it."

"What's the answer?" he wondered. "If you run your horse in all the big races, you're going to wear him down. You've got to space him out, maybe run longer but slower races as a 2-year-old. Honest Pleasure ran away with the Flamingo this year, and wasn't the same after that. Bold Forbes was a natural running machine, he won the Derby and Belmont, but I don't know if he'll come back now. Even Forego is beginning to show his age."

"Maybe it's like Harry Truman said: 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.' But we run 'em too fast too early."

Red Smith is on vacation.

Look at it this way: If your morally pure little economy car has \$3,000.00 worth of cozy options, why are you still drinking ordinary scotch?



Pinch 12 Scotch Whisky. 68 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - BENFIELD IMPORTERS LTD., N.Y.

Open Tennis Objectives: Increase Seating, Prizes

Encouraged by record crowds, a fat new television contract and an exciting final day, the United States Tennis Association will study further expansion of facilities and prize money for next year's United States Open championships.

"We've got several ideas in mind for next year," Stanley Malless, the U.S.T.A. president, said by phone yesterday from Indianapolis. "And all signs for the future are positive."

Receiving top priority according to Malless, will be upgrading the grandstand court to stadium status by doubling its seating capacity and adding lights for night programs. Reserved grandstand seating similar to that used at Wimbledon also may be instituted for next year, Malless said.

Charles Tucker, chairman of the tournament committee for the West Side Tennis Club, agreed that increasing the grandstand seating from 2,500 to 5,000 and adding more bleachers for prominent field courts would help accommodate larger crowds.

Total attendance for the 12 days at Forest Hills was 250,880, an increase of over 34,000 from 1975. Officials said attendance records were broken in 11 of the 12 afternoon sessions and six of the eight evening sessions.

Tucker said he also favored a major renovation for the main stadium as part of a long-term program to meet the demands of the tennis-minded public.

"We've got several architectural plans for completing the bowl," Tucker said. "One is for adding seats in the open area at the west end. Another plan is for a three to four story building there that would have underground dressing rooms for the players, a press box at the top and a whole area of larger boxes that could be sold on a five-year basis to help pay off the cost."

Any major stadium renovation, Tucker felt, would require a long-term contract between the club and the U.S.T.A. Malless said the association hoped to renegotiate its contract with West Side, which has one year left, to coincide with the three-year contract signed over the weekend between the U.S.T.A. and CBS Sports.

Although terms of the television contract were not announced, it is believed the U.S.T.A. will receive between \$7 and \$8 million from the network in the next three years, well above the \$1 million paid during the preceding three years.

The U.S.T.A. offered a record in prize money of \$418,000 this year, with \$30,000 each going to Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert as singles champions.

The dramatic three-hour Connors victory over Bjorn Borg last Sunday received one of the highest Nielsen ratings ever for a tennis telecast in the New York area. Despite opposition from the Oakland-Pittsburgh pro football game, the tennis drew a 10.2 over-



Chris Evert beating Evonne Gooolag at Forest Hills Saturday. Equal pay for equal play?

night rating with a 26 percent share of the audience to 10.2 and 28 for the football game. The rating for tennis telecasts is seldom higher than 5; last year's final day drew an 8.9 national rating.

Connors played the whole tournament with little court hinks and was aware of how crowds could shatter his concentration.

"The New York crowd is a difficult crowd for me to play in front of," he said, perhaps thinking of his friend, Ili Nastase. "These people are used to hockey, basketball, football. They come to see blood. I didn't want to give them any blood."

Issue and Debate: Women's Demands for Equality in Men's Are Threatening \$11 Million Tennis T

By NEIL AMDUR

Jimmy Connors collected \$30,000 for beating Bjorn Borg in a 3-hour-10-minute men's singles final at the United States Open tennis championships on Sunday.

The preceding day Chris Evert received \$30,000 for defeating Evonne Gooolag, 6-3, 6-0, in 52 minutes for the women's title.

Equal pay for equal play has become one of the issues that threaten to disrupt the \$11 million professional tennis tour.

Members of the Women's Tennis Association have voted to boycott next year's Wimbledon championships unless they receive a \$300,000 tournament in the United States unless they receive parity with the men. The present Wimbledon prize-money ratio favors the men by 80-20.

But the Association of Tennis Professionals, with 203 male players from 40 countries, says future United States Open money breakdowns should reflect where the action is, and the action, it insists, is clearly with the men.

The battle lines are defined, but the question remains: Should women players receive the same prize money as men at major international tournaments?

Unlike most professional sports, in which separate tours remain in effect for men and women throughout a competitive year, the top men and women tennis players assemble for such world championships as Forest Hills, Wimbledon and the French and Italian opens.

The early years of open tennis provided no equality for women. At the first United States Open in 1968, for

example, the men's first prize was \$14,000, with \$6,000 going to the women's winner.

In 1970, with little hope for improvement of the women's share, two players, Cecil Martinez and Esteve Emanuel, surveyed several hundred Open fans on whether spectators would pay to see women play. The favorable results of the survey and the financial support of a company, Philip Morris, whose board chairman, Joseph E. Cullman 3d, was a tennis fan and player, produced the first all-women pro tournaments that year.

The women's push for equality gained its strongest momentum in 1971 with the emergence of 16-year-old Chris Evert at the Open. The following summer the long-awaited first meeting between Miss Evert and Evonne Gooolag in the semifinals at Wimbledon upstaged the men's draw.

A men's boycott of Wimbledon in 1973 allowed Mrs. Billie Jean King and Miss Evert to bask in the final-round spotlight. With the financial backing of Pan, a deodorant manufacturer, the women received parity with the men for the first time at the 1973 United States Open.

Few international tournaments, however, offer equal prize money. At Wimbledon this summer Miss Evert received \$20,000, compared with \$25,000 for Borg, the men's champion. The difference between the men's and women's first prize at the Italian open was \$15,000.

The Proponents

"If you look at drawing power, which is what you're considering as a promoter, the women are as big as the men," says Jerry Diamond, executive director of the W.T.A.

Says Mrs. King: "Walking down the street, if you ask Joe Six Pack, he doesn't know any more than the top four players—men or women."

The W.T.A. also stresses that women's pro tennis has opened the doors to a new group of sports fans—women—who might not otherwise attend matches.

Mrs. King, Miss Evert and other women pro players argue that the men may have more depth in a comparison of each tour's top 64 players. "But they've also had more opportunities," says Mrs. King. "You're not going to see the kind of depth among the women for another five to 10 years. We haven't had the same kind of opportunities or programs."

Says Diamond: "You're not going to make women stars until you treat them as stars." He calls European promoters the worst offenders in short-changing the women.

The W.T.A. cites the record attendance on the Virginia Slims circuit last year and higher national television ratings than comparable men's events as examples of the women's drawing power. It also contends that the fragmentation of the \$8 million men's circuit and the inability of the men's council to control its players and promoters, make the men's circuit less attractive than the unified women's.

Mrs. King and others maintain that the equal pay-equal work principle "is bed logic" and should have no bearing on prize money, since promoters have

never requested the women longer matches. At a recent meeting, the players voted three-of-five-set matches, "just men," if that policy would equal prize money at Wimbledon.

"We're not fighting for more," said Betty Stove of the Netherlands, newly elected W.T.A. president. "We want equality."

"Equality" said Jimmy Connors of the United States Open. "The way to play the women's final on 'day. Everybody knows who's going to be in it."

Bob Briner, executive director A.T.P., believes that "when groups play together, the men, much more to a tournament."

"It's a question of market," says Arthur Ashe, a top-ranking player for the last 10 years. According to the market value of the Wimbledon Misses Evert and Gooolag not as great as the men's.

Although he won the Open doubles title with Mrs. King a Hills, Phil Dent, an Australian, not believe in equality.

"We spread tournaments all country every week and they crowd," he says. "The women have one tournament a week."

Dent argues that the men's at Forest Hills "were the main the tournament," a statement drew a concurring nod from M during their news conference a mixed doubles final. Mrs. King ever, blamed the slow play face for the lack of excitement.

"The equal money does dist, the guys," Dent says. "I'd like to see a more prope amount go to the men. We des

The Outlook

In the aftermath of the United States Tennis Association review the equal prize-money motion, Stanley Malless, the president yesterday.

"It seems there are only a that are outstanding," he said from Indianapolis in what con future a shift in association p presents. "It doesn't mal of a show."

Briner believes the marks should decide. "The best wa that is separate men's and events at Wimbledon and For he says. "Let the women pl separate time from the men, i week later. If the women em produce equal dollars, they des

Briner and Diamond agree men's and women's associatio confer more than they do, a wide area of commonality of Briner says, citing mixed events and consistent admn and player policies as potent of agreement.

Diamond hopes that the w reach an accommodation w bledon and convince other p to upgrade their share of priz

"The trouble with the wom Colin Dibley, an Australian p that their bargaining power every time Evert and Gooolag in another final."

Redmond, Red Wing Star, Retires, Citing Injuries

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League announced today that a star right winger, Mickey Redmond, had decided to end his playing career because of back injuries. In making the announcement, the club said Redmond's attorney would meet soon with Red Wing officials "to explore the possibility of Mickey continuing to serve the hockey club in some capacity."

Redmond, now 28 years old, joined the Red Wing during the 1970-71 season. He scored 42 goals in 1971-72, his first full season as a Red Wing, his first from there to chalk up a Detroit record, two consecutive 50-goal seasons. He scored 52 during 1972-73 and 51 the following season.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

Monday, Sept. 13th day. Weather clear, track firm.

Attendance 12,838

OTB starts PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

1-113 1/2 1:25 2:35 3:45 4:55 5:05 6:15 7:25 8:35 9:45 10:55 11:05 12:15 13:25 14:35 15:45 16:55 18:05 19:15 20:25 21:35 22:45 23:55 24:05 25:15 26:25 27:35 28:45 29:55 30:05 31:15 32:25 33:35 34:45 35:55 36:05 37:15 38:25 39:35 40:45 41:55 42:05 43:15 44:25 45:35 46:45 47:55 48:05 49:15 50:25 51:35 52:45 53:55 54:05 55:15 56:25 57:35 58:45 59:55 60:05 61:15 62:25 63:35 64:45 65:55 66:05 67:15 68:25 69:35 70:45 71:55 72:05 73:15 74:25 75:35 76:45 77:55 78:05 79:15 80:25 81:35 82:45 83:55 84:05 85:15 86:25 87:35 88:45 89:55 90:05 91:15 92:25 93:35 94:45 95:55 96:05 97:15 98:25 99:35 100:45 101:55 102:05 103:15 104:25 105:35 106:45 107:55 108:05 109:15 110:25 111:35 112:45 113:55 114:05 115:15 116:25 117:35 118:45 119:55 120:05 121:15 122:25 123:35 124:45 125:55 126:05 127:15 128:25 129:35 130:45 131:55 132:05 133:15 134:25 135:35 136:45 137:55 138:05 139:15 140:25 141:35 142:45 143:55 144:05 145:15 146:25 147:35 148:45 149:55 150:05 151:15 152:25 153:35 154:45 155:55 156:05 157:15 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Simpson Enters The Game Early Against Dolphins

Continued From Page 47

Giuseppe Nat Moore for 27 yards and to Howard Twilley for 18. Simpson's blocking, fullback Jim Braxton, was hurt early and left the field with a knee bruise. He was out for the game, with Vic Washington the replacement.

John Holland, the Bills' wide receiver, streaked underneath a pass Joe Ferguson had overthrown, intended for Paul Seymour, hightight end, and caught it to start a 55-yard touchdown play. That tied the score, 7-7, with 33 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Nottingham Scores The Dolphins struck back with a beautiful 74-yard drive, Don Nottingham scoring from the 1. The Miami offense was a precise machine moving as one with perfect timing.

The Ferguson-Holland passing combination struck again for a 38-yard touchdown play to tie the score at 14-14. Bill Yepremian kicked a 25-yard field goal 21 seconds before halftime to put the Dolphins ahead, 17-14.

Bears Will Pay Butkus \$600,000 in Damage Suit CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Chicago Bears have agreed to pay Dick Butkus, a former linebacker, \$600,000 to settle a damage suit, the player's attorney said today.

Butkus argued that extensive injections of cortisone and other drugs caused irreparable damage to his knee and that he had not been advised what the long-term effects of the drugs might be. He also claimed the Bears had not provided him with the medical care promised in the contract.

Shorter Slated to Compete In City Marathon Oct. 24 Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion and silver medalist in 1976, will compete in the New York City marathon on Oct. 24, race officials said yesterday.

Other confirmed entries for the five-borough race, according to race officials, are Bill Rodgers, another United States Olympian in Montreal; Ron Hill, Ian Thompson and a contingent from Ethiopia.

A news conference formally announcing Shorter's entry in the race will be held Thursday morning at Tavern on the Green Restaurant.

Giants' Loss Doesn't Dim Future

By MICHAEL KATZ

"The same old Giants." "The season is over." Some Giants fans were quick to bury their team after the opening-game last-minute loss to the Redskins on Sunday. No way. As the ancient grammarian might have said, "The Giants isn't dead."

But even as the still of the locker room in Washington gave way, at first to expressions of disappointment, they began talking of next Sunday.

Next Sunday, the Giants play the Eagles in Philadelphia. Then comes the toughest part of their National Football League schedule—in order, the Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis Cardinals, Dallas Cowboys, Minnesota Vikings and Pittsburgh Steelers.

A Look at the Films The Giants can't consider the Eagles, 24-7 losers to the Cowboys, a "breather," though. "With our schedule, we've got to win this one," said Jack Gregory.

Armsparger and his staff spent yesterday watching films of the Redskins game. What they saw, he says, was a "very good football team" rally in the last minute and beat the Giants.

But if the Redskins were "very good," then how did Armsparger view the Giants, who despite numerous mistakes and sloppy play, still led Washington until the last 45 seconds?

"Well, I think we're capable of playing good football," he said. Armsparger was not concerned only with the Giants' inability to stop the Redskins' final 42-yard drive, capped by the 5-yard touchdown pass from Billy Kilmer to Mike Thomas.

Armsparger was not concerned only with the Giants' inability to stop the Redskins' final 42-yard drive, capped by the 5-yard touchdown pass from Billy Kilmer to Mike Thomas. "We were lacking in all areas through the game," he said. "We made some good plays, we made some bad ones."

Craig Morton, the quarterback who despite two long touchdown passes had a poor game with four interceptions, one overthrown pass (to Jimmy Robinson who was in the clear when Pat Fischer of the Redskins slipped), took the blame for what turned out to be the final margin, the third-quarter safety.

Many of the Giants were quick to admit their mistakes after the game. It is a sign of maturity. And for the most part, they played well, especially on defense.

played since I've been here," said Jim Stenke, a fourth-year safety. "But it's over. The looking for Philadelphia."

The Giants may have to shuffle their offensive line for Philadelphia. The line, which gave Morton much better protection than it did a year ago against Washington, suffered the loss of Al Simpson, the left guard who twisted a knee in the opening half. Simpson was listed as "doubtful" for the Eagle game by Armsparger, who said he did not think the other injuries were serious.

But Karl Chandler, who moved from center to Simpson's position, has a bad knee (someone stepped on it in the opening quarter) and Armsparger wasn't sure who would start where against the Eagles. He has Ron Mikolajczyk, acquired last week from Oakland, as a possibility at guard, or he can leave Chandler there and start Ralph Hill at center, where the former World Football League player was for most of the Redskins game.

Joe Danelo, the place-kicker, suffered a pulled groin muscle shortly after joining the Giants last week. ("Maybe we worked him too hard at first," said Armsparger), but kept it quiet until the pregame warmup. Brad Van Pelt substituted on kickoffs and did a fine job.

Danelo made both extra-point attempts and kicked a 20-yard field goal. A 48-yard attempt was wide. Even with an injury, he showed a strong leg.

ada Routs Czech Six; r Tallies 2, Vachon Stars

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times

Sept. 13—Scoring four opening period and a take-charge guard. Now we have one. Denis Potvin had the next goal, taking the puck from Daryl Sittler. The line of Sittler, Larry and Bob Gainey excelled in forechecking. At the blue line, Potvin and Bobby Orr, alternating shifts, intimidated their foes with brilliant defensive work and some vicious elbows and high-sticking violations that were only rarely called by the American referee, Gordon Lee.

Orr scored his first goal of the tournament on a power play. Esposito set up the goal. The Canadians' fourth goal was scored by Guy Lafleur after Steve Shutt had taken a shot that was body blocked by Oldrich Machac, a Czech defenseman. But the puck slid under him and Lafleur moved in alone on Dzurilla to score.

The change of goalies for the second period had not noticeable effect on the playing of the Czechoslovaks, who have a reputation for playing well only when they are ahead. Their timing on passes was off and they ignored the checking game that had so impressed the Canadians. Team Canada, meanwhile, retreated to more defensive pose after taking the 4-0 lead.

Referee in Trouble Early in the third period a puck shot by McDonald Stuck Lee, the referee, opening a cut over his left eye that required about 10 stitches.

Ove Dahlberg, a Swedish referee, officiated the remainder of the contest. Dahlberg hadn't been on the ice three full minutes when the blade of his skate broke off the boot in a jamup along the boards and he too was escorted off the ice. Neither brief delay helped the Czechoslovaks regroup.

After Dahlberg returned with a new skate the only hard-working Czechs seemed to be Milan Chalupa, Jiri Bubl and Milan Kajkl, three defensesmen. The Czechoslovaks forward lines continued to play sluggishly.

By this time the Canadian team was beginning to play sloppily but did so with impunity as Orr knocked in another power-play goal late in the game to make it 5-0. Sittler's last-second goal wrapped up the Canadians' scoring.

Rangers Sign McEwen

The Rangers signed Mike McEwen, a 20-year-old defenseman, to a multi-year contract yesterday. He was their third-round pick in the National Hockey League draft and will be among 45 players expected to report tomorrow to the team's training camp at Long Beach, L. I.

Greeting Archibald

Continued From Page 47

the Kansas City Kings, he had forced the trade. "I've been in New York for many years. I'm not going to New York. I'm going to New York." Archibald said, "There's no question as to whether or not I would be pressure on every body, guards, forwards, the merger with going to cost a lot of money and people will have to make a decision."

Archibald would make a name for himself. Tim Bassett and other Nets, and said, "and other guard in the game of setting you up. A lot of things, but game from the bench. We'll have less turns never really had a

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Schmidt Hits 2 as Phils Win And Raise Lead to 5 Games

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)—Mike Schmidt slammed two home runs and drove in four runs as the reawakening Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos, 7-2, tonight, winning two games in a row for the first time since Aug. 23-24.

sixth inning today that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a split of a doubleheader. The Braves won the first game, 5-1.

Seaver Halts Pirates, 5 to 0, Strikes Out 12

Continued From Page 47 Frank Tavera, Omar Moreno and Richie Zisk. He was still strong near the end, picking up three more strikeouts in the final two innings.

Seaver's 39th Shutout "I felt very fluid and smooth tonight," he said after earning his 13th victory in 23 decisions. The shutout was his fifth of the season and the 39th of his career, dropping his league-leading earned-run average to 2.40.

Mets' Box Score

Table with columns for Mets (L) and Pittsburgh (W). Rows include player names, positions, and statistics like AB, R, H, E, BB, SO.



Bud Harrelson of the Mets being put out at the plate as he poked into Pirates' catcher Manny Sanguillen in third inning at Pittsburgh last night.

A Pardon Is Sought By Emprise

Continued From Page 47

jal. The application for pardon sent to the United States Pardon Agency, Lawrence M. Traylor, Jr., investigation. However, a pardon of nature can only be granted by President.

The normal amount of time taken on such a pardon application is 16 to 18 months, but Traylor said he did not expect any definitive action on the Emprise request this year, not in the so-called "Christmas List" traditional list of Presidential pardons granted during the holiday season.

Final Decision by President

The Attorney General then re the recommendation and can do an additional investigation on his before forwarding his recommendation to President to grant or deny the pardon.

Traylor stressed that a pardon is a forgiveness of the offense; it is not an erasure or an expungement of the record.

Traylor would not comment on progress of the investigation. But Stephenson, an attorney in Traylor's office who is familiar with the case, said that the Emprise application is being considered.

Involved in State Tracks

Many states have statutes prohibiting convicted felons from obtaining licenses, and from owning or operating establishments where betting is permitted, such as horse and dog tracks.

Should Emprise be granted, it would undoubtedly lead to a major part of the Emprise empire in New York, for example, Emprise subsidiaries, are involved with Lakes race track, Buffalo Raceway, Vernon Downs and Park in New Jersey, Emprise concessionaire at Freehold Raceway.

Of some 40 states where Emprise operates, thus far only Oregon has successfully removed Emprise from business within its borders.

Mentioned in Reporter's Deal

A pardon would be persuasive in the state licensing boards that such requests for liquor licenses Traylor said.

Emprise has recently been in news in connection with the murder of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter in Arizona. Bolles reportedly "emprised" before lapsing into unconsciousness after a bomb exploded beneath his car as he was driving a meeting with a source in an investigation.

Emprise also was the subject of allegations by an Arizona Congressman, Sam Steiger, four ago. Steiger charged that Emprise was the Frank family of Arizona, an illegal monopoly on horse racing in that state.

Britton Takes City C By 12 Strokes With 6

Bill Britton, the 20-year-old politician amateur golf champion, a 66 and won the New York City City Links championship Sunday with a score of 134, 12 strokes under the 154-par course.

The Staten Islander is the first man to hold both the city district titles in the same year.

Ed Wolfarth, a Floral Park professional, and Richard Paul Silver Lake each had 78's. The golfer was Al Hooker, a Staten Islander, who had 81. There were finalists in each division represent the city's 13 municipal courses.

Ann Bronner, a teacher, won women's title with an 87.



Bill Buckner of the Dodgers scoring in first game yesterday in Los Angeles as Jerry Royster of Atlanta falls trying to make the tag. Buckner had been caught off third base, but escaped the rundown and scored.

N.F.L. Standing

Table showing NFL standings for the American Conference and National Conference, including teams like Pittsburgh, Oakland, and San Francisco.

Yachting

Table showing yachting results for the Atlantic and Pacific divisions, listing names and times.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL: LANTA (N.Y.)—Realtor Jamie Easterly, Rick Camp, Al Autry and Preston Hanna, all former Yankees, are being sold to the Atlanta Braves.

Basketball

PHILADELPHIA—Signed Freeman Bird, a free agent from the Los Angeles Lakers. ATLANTA—Signed Mike Green, a forward from the A.B.A., to a one-year contract.

Football

SW ENGLAND (AFC)—Drafted Jess Phillips, running back, on waivers from the Los Angeles Rams. ATLANTA (NFL)—Drafted Bob Lurie, offensive lineman, from Minnesota on waivers.

Hockey

LORADO (NHL)—Signed Ron Anderson, center, and Sean Shanahan, left wing, from the Los Angeles Kings. TORONTO (NHL)—Signed Mickey Redmond, left wing, to a one-year contract.

British Football

By Reuters. Northern 4, West Midlands 2, Yorkshire 1, Devon 1, W. Wales 1, W. Wales 1, W. Wales 1, W. Wales 1.

Major League Scores

Table showing Major League scores for the first game, including Atlanta vs Los Angeles, Montreal vs Philadelphia, and Kansas City vs Chicago.

Table showing Major League scores for the second game, including Atlanta vs Los Angeles, Kansas City vs Chicago, and Cleveland vs Boston.

Table showing Major League scores for the third game, including Cleveland vs Boston, Chicago vs St. Louis, and Los Angeles vs Atlanta.

Table showing Major League scores for the fourth game, including Cleveland vs Boston, Chicago vs St. Louis, and Los Angeles vs Atlanta.

Table showing Major League scores for the fifth game, including Cleveland vs Boston, Chicago vs St. Louis, and Los Angeles vs Atlanta.

Table showing Major League scores for the sixth game, including Cleveland vs Boston, Chicago vs St. Louis, and Los Angeles vs Atlanta.

Table showing Major League scores for the seventh game, including Cleveland vs Boston, Chicago vs St. Louis, and Los Angeles vs Atlanta.

Table showing Major League scores for the eighth game, including Cleveland vs Boston, Chicago vs St. Louis, and Los Angeles vs Atlanta.

Table showing Major League scores for the ninth game, including Cleveland vs Boston, Chicago vs St. Louis, and Los Angeles vs Atlanta.

Table showing Major League scores for the tenth game, including Cleveland vs Boston, Chicago vs St. Louis, and Los Angeles vs Atlanta.

League Leaders

Table showing league leaders for batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Home Runs

Table showing home runs by player and team.

Runs Batted In

Table showing runs batted in by player and team.

National League

Table showing National League scores for various teams.

Home Runs

Table showing home runs by player and team in the National League.

Runs Batted In

Table showing runs batted in by player and team in the National League.

Pitching

Table showing pitching statistics for National League pitchers.

Golf

Table showing golf scores for the N.J. State Championship.

At Locust Valley, L.I.

Table showing golf scores for the women's L.I. Championship.

At Old Brookville, L.I.

Table showing golf scores for the P.G.A. Senior Championship.

Yankees Lose; First Victory For Crawford

Continued From Page 47

asked if this was his first victory "outdoors," he refused to laugh. "That was so long ago, I honestly don't remember," he said.

"There's not much else I do in Palmer but ski," he went on. "But it's a beautiful place. I met my wife there. The town has only 1,300 people. Yes, it's quite different from 'Arizona.'"

Yesterday's starting assignment was not Crawford's first. That assignment came last June 29 and was also against the Yankees. They knocked him out in the first inning with five hits and four runs.

Last night, though, Crawford made that previous game look like a fluke.

Yankees' Box Scores

Table showing Yankees' box scores for Detroit and Philadelphia.

Steelers Coach Accuses Raiders of Illegal Hitting

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13 (AP)—Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers, over alleged illegal hitting by the Oakland Raiders, said today they would send a film clip of the Raiders' head-hunting tactics to league officials.

"You have a criminal element in all aspects of society," Noll said today after the Steelers lost their regular season opener, 31-28, to the Raiders. "Apparently we have it in the National Football League, too. Maybe we have a law-and-order problem."

Lynn Swann, a wide receiver who was the Steelers' hero in the Super Bowl in January, was forced out of the game late in the second half yesterday with a concussion after receiving a blow to the head. He had been knocked out of the American Conference championship game with Oakland last season with a concussion and spent three days in a hospital.

Swann said he was first knocked dizzy earlier in yesterday's game from a hit and then he took the crack to the head. "I don't see who it was," Swann said today after arriving at Three Rivers Stadium for a medical examination.

High Tides Around New York

Table showing high tide times for various locations around New York.

Yankees' Records

Table showing Yankees' records for batting and pitching.

ADVERTISMENT

Advertisement for Herman Badillo, Francis T. P. Plimpton, and Sam Spiegel.

Large advertisement for Sam Spiegel, featuring a portrait and text about his political and professional background.

Drops \$1.50 an Ounce, Reflecting Apprehensions Over Auction

Sept. 13 (AP)—The price of gold fell to \$114.875 an ounce lower in an apprehensive Wednesday's gold auction. The International Monetary Fund in the United States dollar had

After the last auction in July when bids were lower than expected, the price of gold plunged steadily to a low of \$102.875 in London on Aug. 30.

African Job Loss Feared

The president of the South African Chamber of Mines, Robin Plumbridge, said in Johannesburg that if the price remained at current levels, gold production would be curtailed, and many black mine workers, as well as whites, would be jobless. He said 18 of the 42 major mines in South Africa were losing money. Countries with their reserves largely in gold have watched their net value decrease in recent weeks and have appealed

to the I.M.F. to postpone any further auctions. But the I.M.F. said last week that Wednesday's auction would proceed.

The British pound, which took a battering on foreign exchanges last week under threat of a British maritime strike, fell again today to \$1.7485 from \$1.7530 on Friday.

"There is steady and consistent selling," one dealer said. "The market's all one way."

The seamen's union postponed its threatened strike Saturday for 15 days, but investors were awaiting news of a settlement of the dispute.

Even relatively good balance-of-pay-

ment news could not pull the French franc out of its weak position. The announcement that France's international payments deficit declined to about \$604 million in the second quarter of this year from \$1.3 billion in the first quarter had little effect on the market.

At the close a dollar bought 4.92875 francs compared with 4.9270 on Friday. Elsewhere, the dollar was up against the Italian lira at \$40.70 compared with \$40.60; down against the Swiss franc at 2.4798 from Friday's 2.4822, and down against the West German mark at 2.5101 compared with 2.5120.

KIDDIE IS EXPECTING TO SELL U.S. LINES

Bids Received After Contract With R. J. Reynolds Is Terminated

A spokesman for Walter Kiddie & Company disclosed yesterday that it had received a number of bids for its United States Lines and subsidiary and that it expected a sale to be completed within the next several weeks. The shipping company had originally been sold to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company but the merger plan died because of Justice Department objections. Under a supplemental agreement with Reynolds, the tobacco company was to be responsible for finding a buyer if its purchase fell through and would have to pay Kiddie \$85 million plus accrued interest of \$35 million. However, R. J. Reynolds Industries, the holding company, announced yesterday that it had agreed to pay Kiddie \$4.5 million to terminate the contract, meaning that the responsibility for sale of the line reverted to Kiddie.

Generated by End of Pact

The Kiddie spokesman said that the new offers under consideration ranged from approximately \$90 million to more than \$95 million, payable in cash plus notes and, in some cases, other considerations. He said the offers had been generated by the termination of the supplemental agreement.

The current search for new buyers and negotiations over the supplemental agreement were spurred by a recent Federal District Court decision that the agreement was lawful. The suit had been brought by the Justice Department.

On Nov. 9, 1970, Reynolds Tobacco agreed to buy United States Lines, and the supplemental agreement provided that if the necessary regulatory approvals were not received before Nov. 9, 1975, Reynolds would have to find another buyer by Nov. 6, 1976, and Kiddie's sale price of \$85 million plus interest would be guaranteed.

Triangle in Deal With Wonnack

The Triangle Pacific Corporation announced yesterday in Great Neck, L. I., that it had contracted to sell for more than \$10 million its lumber-manufacturing operations at New Westminster, British Columbia, to Wonnack Industries Ltd. The contract is subject to approval of the province's Minister of Forests.

A spokesman said that part of the proceeds would be used by Triangle to reduce its long-term debt in Canada, with the remainder applied to expansion of its cabinet and other home-manufacturing operations.

Triangle, which is a major maker of kitchen and bathroom cabinets and lumber and a distributor of building products, also announced that it had entered into a letter of intent with major stockholders of the National Cabinet Corporation of Springville, Ala., for acquisition of that company for an undisclosed amount of cash. The transaction is expected to be completed late next month.

Mayfair Super Markets in Talks

For Controlling Interest in Bohack

Stanley P. Kaufel, chairman of Mayfair Super Markets Inc., said yesterday in Union, N.J., that he had entered into preliminary negotiations to acquire a controlling interest in the Bohack Corporation. He said that an agreement in principle had not yet been reached but announcements were forthcoming as developments warrant.

Mayfair is a New Jersey-based chain

of 23 supermarkets that operate under the Foodtown name. Bohack, which is now in Chapter XI bankruptcy proceedings, is a New York-based 59-unit supermarket chain. A plan of arrangement has been proposed to the creditors of Bohack.

Irish Bank and Chase National In Deal on Stake in Standard

The Bank of Ireland said yesterday in London that it had agreed to purchase the 43 percent ownership of Standard and Chase Bank C.I. Ltd. that is now held by the Standard Chartered Bank Ltd. The bank also reported that an agreement in principle had been reached for the Chase National Bank N.A. to acquire the 14 percent holding in Standard and Chase that is controlled by Arbutnot Latham Holdings Ltd., subject to approval of various authorities.

If these approvals are granted, Chase National Bank will own 57 percent of Standard and Chase Bank and its name will be changed to Chase Bank C.I. Terms of the transactions were not disclosed.

Wickes in Pact to Sell Some Assets

Of Recreation Unit to Holiday Rambler

The Wickes Corporation said it had agreed in principle to sell certain assets of its recreational vehicles division to the Holiday Rambler Corporation of Wakarusa, Ind. Terms were not disclosed.

Seaboard Coastline Buys Stock

Of the Durham and Southern

The Seaboard Coast Line Railroad reported that it had purchased the Durham and Southern Railroad through an acquisition of its stock. It operates 59 miles of track between Durham and Dunn, N.C.

SHADOW COMMITTEE CALLS TO EXTEND MONEY GROWTH

The Shadow Open Market Committee, a group of business and academic economists who meet semiannually to criticize Federal Reserve policy, issued yesterday a policy statement calling for continued moderate growth in the nation's money supply—currency and demand deposits.

At its meeting in New York yesterday, the group of monetarist economists who are often sharply critical of Fed policy, were largely supportive of the central bank's policies in the past year. In its directive, it said, "Recovery and sustained expansion have been achieved with policies that gradually reduce inflation."

The group recommended that the Federal Open Market Committee, the 12-member committee that sets the country's monetary policy and will hold its monthly meeting in Washington next week, maintain a 4 to 4 1/2 percent rate of money growth from the third quarter of 1976 to the third quarter of 1977.

This rate of monetary growth, the Shadow committee's statement said, would bring the money stock to approximately \$313 billion in the first quarter of 1977 and approximately \$319 billion in the third quarter of 1977. It is a rate, the committee believes, which would permit sustained economic expansion without inflation.

Donaldson-Lufkin Holder Adds

Suliman Olayan of Saudi Arabia was identified yesterday as the owner of at least 5 percent of the Stock of Lufkin Jenrette Inc., a parent company of the brokerage house. With 7.3 million shares outstanding, Mr. Olayan would own at least 365,000 shares, valued at roughly \$1.3 million. Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement of Paris, 50 percent owned by Arab institutions, was identified last week as the purchaser of a nearly 10 percent stake in Reynolds.

VW Names President of Plant

(WOLFSBURG, West Germany Sept. 13) (Reuters)—Volkswagen announced today that it had appointed James MacLennan, 49 years old, a senior General Motors executive, as the first president of its new \$175 million plant in Stanton, Pa.

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and Ford...
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Company...

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Head of the Monsanto plant near Cardiff in Wales. He plans to tank car if drought continues, or drill for it around factory.

Drought in Wales Is Forcing Monsanto to Drill for Water

By PETER J. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

Cardiff, Sept. 13—The Monsanto Co. is drilling for water east of Cardiff, Wales. It also plans to use tank cars to haul water if necessary. A score of other big companies with plants in the area have been ordered to try to conserve water by 50 percent after tomorrow. The drought is expected to last for several weeks, but for all the seriousness of the situation, the Monsanto plant is not in a panic. The company's operations there, "would be shut down five of our 20 plants and reducing our consumption in other plants," such actions, he said, would provoke layoffs among the 850 Monsanto workers. So far, through the summer, Monsanto has cut its water consumption by 15 to 20 percent, Mr. Shearn said. It is devising ways to cut more, but big additional cuts would affect jobs. Last week, the British Government's new drought minister, Dennis Howell, promised that he would find ways to get water to thwart layoffs. But the Government is making no efforts to protect production that would be lost without sacrificing jobs. That is why Mr. Shearn is still drilling holes and lining up tank cars.

Rainfall in Wales Down Sharply
Wales, normally one of the wettest outposts of Europe, has recorded less than a third its usual quantity of rainfall this summer. Over the years, the region lured many big companies here—Ford, Parke-Davis, Johnson & Johnson, Alcan, Dow Chemical, Borg-Warner and Monsanto—without building enough new reservoirs to tide them over dry summers. Already in the southeast, consumers' water supplies have been drastically curtailed. Responsible public officials now estimate that we can get 50 percent of normal rainfall.

Chairman of the Presidential Economic Advisers, said evidence of increased and capital expenditure by industry showed that the current was in process of getting underway.

Mr. Greenspan's assessment of the economy went on to say that a building boom in the last few days, "suggesting a consumer is coming back."

At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 5.07 points at 983.29, its lowest for the day.

Analysts noted that the latest reports from the auto contract talks were pessimistic that issues could be settled before the deadline at midnight tonight.

Mr. Stovall said that in that case "labor and Ford Motor may be forced into a strike that neither wants." He added that the strike's implications were nationwide "since one out of every seven industrial workers is in auto-related industries."

Market Profile
Monday, September 13, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Issues
Volume: N.Y.S.E. 16,100,000 shares
Other Markets 2,656,490 shares
ISSUES TRADED 1,885
477 Up, 747 Down, Unchanged
N.Y.S.E. Index 55.70 - 0.16
S. & P. Comp. 104.29 - 0.36
Dow Jones Ind. 983.29 - 5.07
The New York Times/Sept. 14, 1976

AUTO STRIKE FEARS SEND MARKET DOWN

Dow Off 5.07 — Ford, Target Company, Unchanged at 55 3/4

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Fears of a strike against the Ford Motor Company sent the stock market moderately lower yesterday in continued slow trading.

At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 5.07 points at 983.29, its lowest for the day. Analysts noted that the latest reports from the auto contract talks were pessimistic that issues could be settled before the deadline at midnight tonight.

A prolonged strike by the United Auto Workers could hurt the nation's economy, which has been recovering slowly. Ford closed unchanged yesterday at 55 3/4 in active trading.

Robert H. Stovall, director of investment policy of Reynolds Securities, observed that the United Auto Workers leadership probably would seek at least the 30 percent-plus settlement won recently by the rubber workers union.

WARNACO DISCLOSES RECEIPT OF FUNDS FROM OCEAN CARRIER

Document Made Available by the S.E.C. Uncovered \$400,000 of Payments to Subsidiaries

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Warnaco Inc., has made what is believed to be the first admission by a company that it was on the receiving end of questionable payments, according to a document made available by the Securities and Exchange Commission today.

Warnaco said an investigation uncovered some \$400,000 paid by an ocean carrier to one of its subsidiaries and "one or more" employees of that subsidiary. The transactions occurred in 1970-74. Although neither the S.E.C. nor Warnaco, a Connecticut-based apparel manufacturer, would say so, the payments were reportedly said to have come from Sea-Land Service, a unit of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Reynolds' domestic subsidiary. The transactions occurred in 1970-74. Although neither the S.E.C. nor Warnaco, a Connecticut-based apparel manufacturer, would say so, the payments were reportedly said to have come from Sea-Land Service, a unit of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Reynolds' domestic subsidiary. The transactions occurred in 1970-74.

Warnaco also disclosed that the payments, which it said had been ordered halted, were being investigated by the Federal Maritime Commission. The maritime agency administers the Shipping Act of 1916, which bars rebates, among other things.

One Other Case
The only previous case involving the questionable receipt of a major money was that of Gamble-Skogmo Inc., a major Minneapolis-based merchandiser. In that instance, announced by the company last month, the money apparently went entirely to employees of a Gamble subsidiary, a domestic subsidiary of Warnaco, however, actually received the payments.

The S.E.C. was said by a company spokesman to have learned independently of the Warnaco rebates and to have suggested that the company undertake an investigation, which is still under way. Since rebating by Sea-Land was of such magnitude—and it said Friday its payments had been forced on it by competitors—it appeared likely that many more rebating cases would come to light because of pressure by the S.E.C. and the Maritime Commission.

In a related development, S.E.C. Chairman Roderick M. Hills, said at a news conference this morning that he hoped the Government over the next several months would begin to carry out specific counter measures, where necessary, against foreign companies engaged in "competitive bribery" to win business from American concerns.

Mr. Hills said as he has previously, that the United States has immense leverage to pursue such a campaign. Among the remedies might be to protest such behavior either through secret diplomatic channels or in public.

Other Observations
Mr. Hills also made these observations on other subjects:
There is "no doubt at all" the commission will authorize early next year pilot programs for trading in put options, Mr. Hills pointed to what he said were erroneous published accounts that the S.E.C. was growing reluctant to approve puts, declaring "How can you sell half a horse—they, puts and calls, go together."

A merger of the New York and American stock exchanges could be a "very healthy" development, an "extraordinarily sound way to create competition for all stocks." He conceded, however, that such a combination might be poorly structured so as to become anticompetitive.

The public probably has a misapprehension about the S.E.C., he said.

Glamour in Accounting
Public accounting, despite its staid image, may be one of the glamour professions of the 1970's for college students, according to a partner in Haskins and Sells, a leading accounting firm. Page 61.

Thomas E. Mullaney In Detroit, the Crescendo of Opening Night

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT—This is the time every year when a tremendous amount of excitement and tension build up here in the nation's automotive capital. The crescendo becomes even stronger every third year when the deadline approaches for the conclusion of a new labor contract between the auto industry and its workers. And 1976, of course, is one of those years. The atmosphere at this city's headquarters of two of the industry's Big Three—the General Motors Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation—is now filled with a mixture of supreme optimism over the outlook for their business, unhappiness with the Government's timetable for emissions standards on new cars and apprehension over the outcome of contract discussions at the Ford Motor Company that are scheduled to reach a denouement at midnight tonight.

Waiting Anxiously for the Critics
It is something like the opening night at a Broadway theater, when the curtain has fallen on a new show and the cast waits anxiously for the critics' reception of the new production. The automotive industry has completed work on its new production—the 1977 models—and has run them through a series of tests and previews, and now nervously watches to see the reception they get from their critics, the general public. Will customers continue to buy as briskly as they did during the model year just ended, and will they still be as interested as they were in big cars?



President Ford signing the bill requiring many Federal agencies to open their meetings and records to the public. With him at the White House were, from the left: Representative Jack Brooks, Texas Democrat; Senator William V. Roth Jr., Delaware Republican, and Senator Lawton M. Chiles Jr., Florida Democrat. The photo was made in the Rose Garden.

Israeli Court Bars Bankers Trust From Seizing Refrigerated Ships

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Sept. 13—An Admiralty Court in Haifa has temporarily blocked the Bankers Trust Company of New York and other creditors from disposing of five refrigerated ships sailing under the Israeli flag and impounded in Britain, West Germany and Japan for alleged default in debts.

Maritime Fruit Carriers Ltd., owners of the ships, told the judge the company had fully met its obligations to the creditors and that Bankers Trust was conspiring with the Arab banks to liquidate the Israeli refrigerated fleet. The Israeli company further charged through its lawyers that Bankers Trust International, a subsidiary of the New York company, was planning to finance a takeover of the Israeli ships by Salen, a Swedish company operating the world's second largest fleet of refrigerated vessels.

Motive Linked to Arabs
Maritime Fruit Carriers, through subsidiaries in various countries, was said to have had the largest fleet before it ran into financial difficulties and some of its ships sold or impounded. Samuel Tamir, a lawyer for the Israeli shippers, told the court yesterday that the true motive of the New York bankers in seeking to foreclose the mortgage

stemmed from that partnership with 11 Arab banks in the Arab American bank. The creditors' action in British, West German and Japanese courts to claim the ships seized in those countries was taken by manufacturers and traders, trustees for a consortium of American and European banks led by Bankers Trust. The temporary injunction issued today restrained the creditors from selling the vessels and ordered them not to apply to the Israeli Minister of Transport for the clearance required to transfer Israeli flag vessels to another country.

Mr. Tamir acknowledged that it was not clear whether the hearing in British, West German or Japanese courts would proceed, but he said, obviously buyers would not be willing to purchase the ships under the circumstances. The creditors were given 30 days to apply for an amendment of the temporary injunction. They were not represented in court today. Mr. Tamir said the company's main claim would be for a declaratory judgment that the mortgage should not be disclosed.

American Bank Avoids Comment
By STEVEN RATNER
The American Bank and Trust Company, a New York institution under study by bank examiners concerned about its financial stability, declined yesterday to comment on reports that it had millions of dollars in problem loans coupled with declining deposits.

Abraham Feinberg, chairman, Stanley Kreitman, president, and Saul Kagan, chairman of the executive committee, continued to ignore telephone messages left at their offices, as they had on Sunday. In addition, regulatory officials declined to comment. A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said that, because the bank was state-chartered, a statement would have to come from New York authorities, who also declined to comment.

The bank, which has four offices in New York, is being scrutinized because regulators are convinced that it can remain solvent only through substantial loans from the Federal Reserve, totaling perhaps \$40 million. The bank has been showing declining deposits—from \$239 million on Dec. 31, 1975, to \$199 million on June 30—combined with massive problem loans.

According to a confidential report, as of March 31 one-third of the bank's \$152 million loan portfolio was "substandard, doubtful or lost." According to a source familiar with the bank's financial problems, the high percentage of substandard loans does not include a significant amount of real estate lending, unlike many other banks that have recently suffered high loan losses. In addition, the source cautioned that the bank's loan portfolio was a tangle of loans between the bank and its affiliates.

However, the revelations of the bank's financial problems, reported in late editions of yesterday's New York Times, has not yet apparently affected depositors. Business at the bank's Manhattan offices appeared calm yesterday, with no signs of any massive withdrawals. "I've had an account here for 30 odd years," a depositor said.

Record Capital Spending Planned
Nevertheless, the Big Three are going forward with increased production schedules and with plans for record capital spending next year to meet what they believe will be expanding markets in the future for the types of cars needed to meet Government emission and gasoline-economy goals. When they decided on the size of the intended price increase for the 1977 models a few weeks ago, the auto companies say they took into account only part of their cost increases and had not anticipated the 4.5 percent increase subsequently initiated—and then rescinded—by the steel industry for car-making steel. The car manufacturers had also factored in an expected "moderate" increase in their own labor cost from the current negotiations at Ford that

NEW 'SUNSHINE LAW' GIVES PUBLIC ACCESS TO FEDERAL RECORDS

FORD CITES 'RULE BY PEOPLE'

Fed, S.E.C. and Ex-Im Bank Among Agencies Required to Hold Open Meetings as of March 13

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—President Ford signed into law today the "Government in Sunshine Act" requiring many Federal agencies to open their meetings and their records to the public.

Sitting appropriately enough, in bright sunshine that flooded the White House Rose Garden as he signed the legislation, Mr. Ford said that the new law, which comes into effect on March 13, reaffirmed "America's proud heritage that the Government serves and the people rule." Senator Lawton M. Chiles Jr., the Florida Democrat who was the chief Congressional sponsor of the bill, said that the Sunshine Act would discourage the "cozy" relationships that sometimes developed between Federal regulatory agencies and the industries they are supposed to regulate. The Sunshine Law affect about 50 Federal boards, commissions and other agencies with two or more heads or directors. Many of these are independent regulatory agencies such as the Federal Power Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission and other organizations such as the Federal Reserve Board, the Export-Import Bank and the National Science Foundation.

Exceptions for Closing
These agencies will now be required to open their meetings to public observation. The law also provides a number of exceptions that permit the agencies to close their meetings for a fairly wide variety of reasons. But even if the meetings are closed, the agencies will now be required to keep a transcript of the proceedings, in most cases, that would be available for scrutiny in case of legal action or other specified reasons. The law also prohibits informal, ex parte communications between officials of these agencies and representatives of companies or other interested persons with whom the agencies do business.

The bill was opposed by a number of agency officials, most strongly by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who warned that open meetings and public disclosure of the board's proceedings could disrupt financial markets and make it difficult to obtain necessary data. Today, however, a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Board said that Dr. Burns' objections had been resolved by changes in the legislation before it was passed. In some cases the board may close its meetings and keep minutes rather than full transcripts. Also, the law's definition of what constitutes a meeting had been narrowed somewhat, meeting another one of Dr. Burns' objections, the spokesman said. The spokesman added that the chairman now found the law acceptable.

In his remarks while seated in the Rose Garden, President Ford said that "in a democracy, the public has a right to know, not only what the Government decides but why and by what process." "The Government in the Sunshine Act is in keeping with America's proud heritage that the Government serves and the people rule," he said. "This afternoon, I am delighted to sign this legislation and to reaffirm that heritage and let the sunshine in."

Unalloyed Praise for Bill
However, Mr. Ford's attitude toward the Sunshine Law appeared somewhat less clear than the light that bathed the White House lawn. While his statement before the television cameras in the Rose Garden conveyed unalloyed praise for the bill, his prepared statement, issued by the White House press office, expressed several significant reservations. The "most serious problem" with the bill, the President said in his prepared statement, is that the new act takes precedence over provisions of the Freedom of Information Act that exempt certain information from public disclosure. In the statement, Mr. Ford also com-

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Continued on Page 64, Column 2

Continued on Page 63, Column 4

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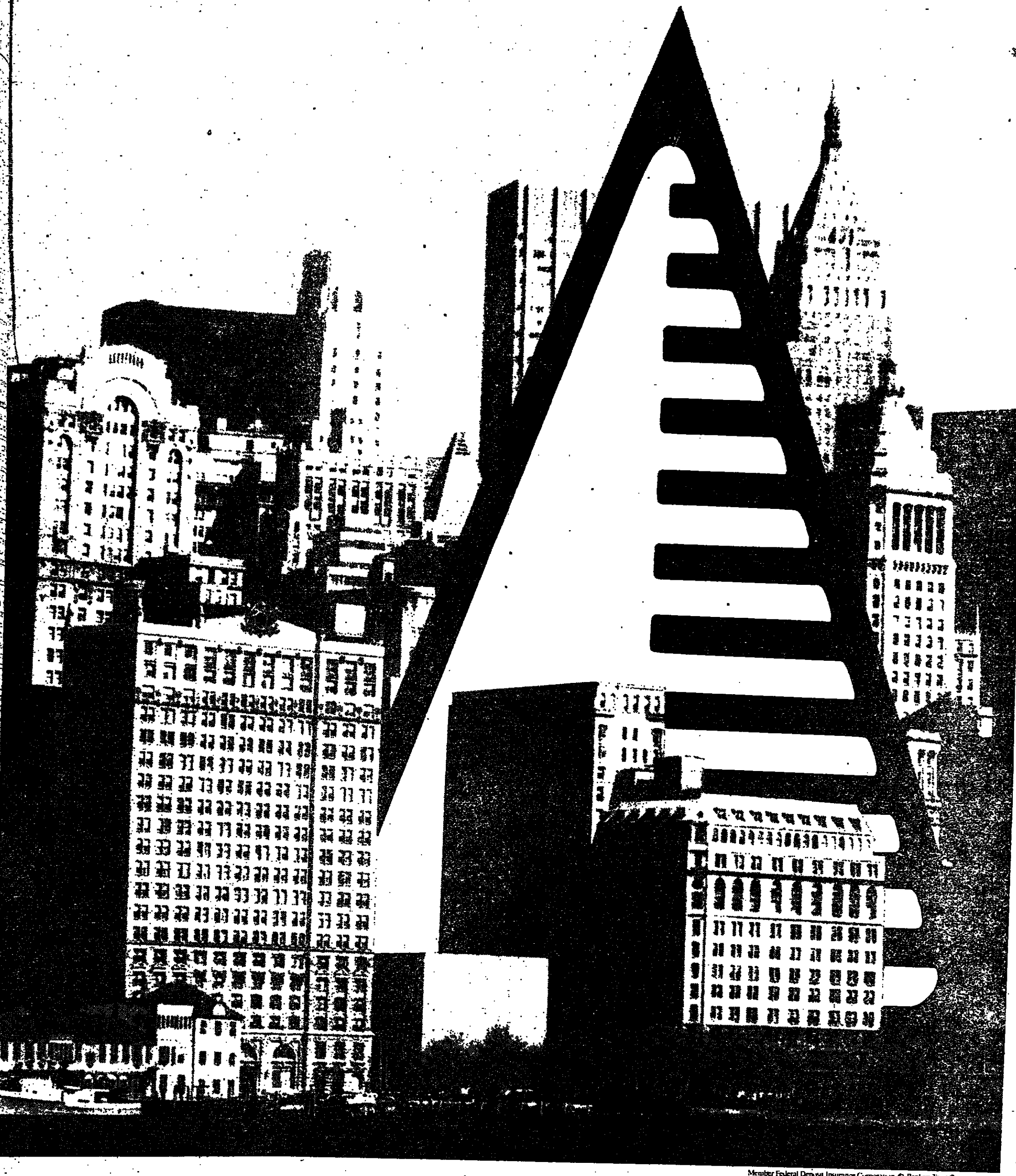
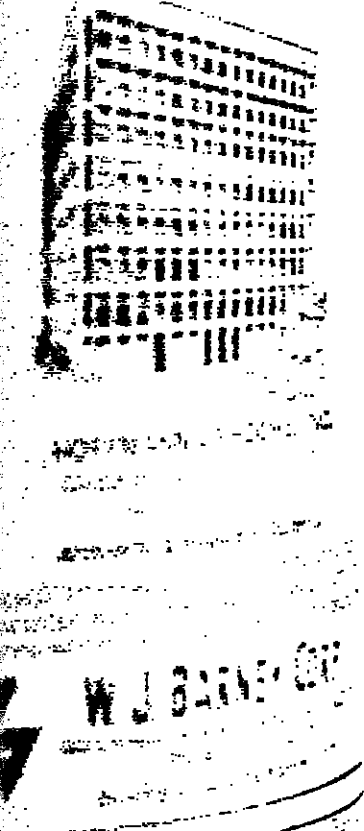
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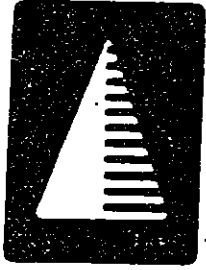
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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	1013	1012	1011	1010	1009	1008	1007	1006	1005	1004	1003	1002	1001	1000	999	998	997	996	995	994	993	992	991	990	989	988	987	986	985	984	983	982	981	980	979	978	977	976	975	974	973	972	971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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of the Japan Development Bank

5 1/2 % Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due October 15, 1979

Table with columns for COUPON BONDS and serial numbers for redemption.

Redemption will become due and payable on October 15, 1976 at the full principal...

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

NOTICE Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment.

Business Briefs

Devaluation of Peso Helps Sales Exports at Mexfair

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13—An upsurge of buying brought on by a last-minute decision to set a fixed exchange rate for the devalued Mexican peso helped to generate sales of \$132.6 million for exporters participating in MexFair '76...

Agriculture Department To Finance Rice Sale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—The Agriculture Department announced today an agreement under which it would finance a sale of 200,000 metric tons of rice to Indonesia under the easy-credit terms of the Food for Peace program.

Steel Output Up in Week To 2.48 Million Tons

Domestic steel production for the week ended Sept. 11 increased by 0.6 percent over the preceding week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

\$2.6 Billion Uranium Plant To Be Built in Europe

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuters)—An international consortium announced today plans to build in Europe a huge uranium enrichment plant, which will produce enough fuel for 40 nuclear power stations.

Securities Fund May Cut Assessments by Brokers

Stockbrokers are apparently doing so well these days that the Securities Investor Protection Corporation—set up a few years ago to help customers of brokers

WOOLWORTH TO SELL ITS CREDIT OPERATION

Sale to G.E. Credit Corp. of Customer Accounts of About \$175 Million Is Tentative

By TERRY ROBARDS The F. W. Woolworth Company announced plans yesterday for the sale of about \$175 million in customer accounts receivable of its Woolco and Woolworth department store operations in this country to the General Electric Credit Corporation.

Woolworth also said that General Electric Credit, the financing arm of the General Electric Company, would take over the operation of the Woolco and Woolworth customer credit programs, involving 1.1 million active customer accounts in about 300 stores.

Spokesmen for both Woolworth and General Electric Credit stressed that the agreement for the sale was tentative and was subject to the formulation of a definitive contract that would then require the approval of the directors of both concerns.

The sale will be for cash, according to Woolworth's announcement, but spokesmen for both organizations declined to say how much.

When asked whether the sale of the receivables was to be made at a discount from their face value, the Woolworth spokesman said: "There was a discount, but this amounts to less than 1 percent."

In announcing the proposed transaction, Lester A. Burcham, chairman of Woolworth, said: "Although Woolworth is comfortably strong financially, this action would provide additional latitude for programed growth. It also would improve the return on assets employed in the U.S. Woolco and Woolworth operations and, in effect, take us out of the financing

Dividends Announced

Table listing dividends for various companies and funds, including dates and amounts.

Office Seekers: You're a winner in New Jersey. Advertisement for PSEG Public Service Electric and Gas Company, featuring a large image of a person holding a hat.

New Hampshire Housing Finance Agency Single Family Mortgage Purchase Bonds, 1976 Series A. Advertisement including interest rates, maturities, and a list of participating banks.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of The Metropolis of Tokyo 4% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds Due April 15, 1979

Principal amount of One Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000.00) (Principal amount of Tokyo Fifteen Year 5 1/2% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979 and interest amounts have been drawn for the account of the Sinking Fund for redemption)

Table with columns for Coupon Bonds, listing serial numbers and amounts for redemption.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

NOTICE

Redemption will become due and payable on October 15, 1976 at the full principal amount...

Corporation Affairs

Shell UK and Esso Unable to Agree on British Plan

Representatives of Shell UK Ltd. and Esso Petroleum Ltd., meeting in London yesterday, were unable to agree to British Government proposals for its participation in their North Sea oil operations.



Anthony Wedgwood Benn, British energy chief.

The British Government has proposed taking an option on 51 percent of the North Sea oil supplies, similar to the earlier agreement reached with the British Petroleum Company.

Vickers Greek Plant

Vickers Ltd. has been holding talks with Greek officials about the possibility of establishing an assembly plant in Greece to produce tanks for the military.

Hess Amerada Plans a Port

The Hess Amerada Oil Company and Gov. Cyril E. King of the United States Virgin Islands have initiated an agreement for the company to build a container port next to its refinery on the south shore of St. Croix.

Under the agreement the Government would lease to Hess rights to offshore lands near the refinery, which will be used by the company to build a pipeline and dredge new channels.

Mohawk Data Arranges Credit

The Mohawk Data Sciences Corporation said it had completed arrangements for a new multicurrency credit agreement, providing for a revolving line of credit to the company and its international subsidiaries through July 31, 1979.

will provide services of an engineering, constructing and mining associate. The project involves development of a mine, a 35-mile slurry pipeline and construction of port facilities for loading vessels with 7.5 million tons of concentrates a year.

Lone Star Plans To Replace Plant

Lone Star Industries has announced plans for a new sand and gravel plant near Sacramento, Calif. The company said work on the facility, expected to cost more than \$12 million, would begin immediately with the objective of having it in production by the end of next year.

Carrier Unit Gets Contract for Plant

The Carrier International Corporation, a subsidiary of the Carrier Corporation, announced receipt of a multimillion-dollar contract for the construction of what it called the world's largest central refrigeration plant.

Transway in Deal

The Transway International Corporation announced it had signed contracts with Seatrain Lines and the Marinette Marine Corporation for construction of two tug-barge roll-on-roll-off vessels for the transportation of highway trailers to and from Miami and Latin-American ports.

Tenna Gets Order

The Tenna Corporation, Cleveland, announced it had agreed to supply retractable electric citizens band radio antennas to the Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor Company.

Met-Chem Project

Canadian Met-Chem Consultants Ltd., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation's USS Engineers and Consultants Inc., has been selected by the Kudremukh Iron Ore Company of Bangalore, India, to develop its iron ore holdings at Kudremukh.

Ford Unit Awards Satellite Contract

The Aeronutronic Ford Corporation, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company, has been awarded a \$235.5 million contract to build seven Intelsat V space satellites for the 84-nation International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat).

Gerber and Pesa

The Gerber Products Company said that the recent devaluation of the Mexican peso would have a negative effect on its third quarter ending Dec. 31.

Treasury Bill Yields Mixed at Weekly Sale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 — Yields were mixed on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

Business Records

Table with columns for Bankruptcy Proceedings, Southern District, listing various companies and their financial details.

Report from Number One Wall Street



John Rabaglia, Assistant Secretary, J. Robert Murdoch, Vice President, Bryan J. Taylor, Vice President, Energy and Minerals Department.

The global resource specialists. The Irving's Energy and Minerals people have a worldwide outlook because extractive industries are a global business.

"In project lending," says Bob Murdoch, head of the Irving's Energy and Minerals Department, "we evaluate natural resources that aren't on the balance sheet and that calls for special knowledge, skills and experience, in addition to those needed for balance sheet lending."

The Irving's E.S.M. people must be able to verify estimates of ore and petroleum reserves, evaluate the production method to be used, and determine the potential market value of the resource once it is extracted.

John Rabaglia, a chemical engineer who specializes in petrochemical projects. The Irving has extensive experience in arranging loans for petroleum, coal, bauxite and copper projects.

In the United States, the Energy and Minerals Department is an important lender to both eastern and western energy projects. This experience has given the Department an invaluable reference base for structuring financing related to future energy production.

Says Bob Murdoch, "Here and overseas, too, our unique project lending team is ready to tackle the most complex problems in developing new oil and mineral resources."



John A. 'Tony' McCall, Vice President, Public Utilities Department.

Power to utilities.

"The continued growth of our economy is directly related to the strength of our utilities," says Tony McCall. "Without energy and communications the country simply can't grow."

Tony's approach to utility financing is realistic. He and his staff believe utilities must provide consumers with the best possible service at the lowest possible cost, while rewarding fairly both the investor and the employee.

For 25 years the Irving has conducted week-long seminars to help utility regulators and executives better understand the complexities of corporate finance.

As another service, every month the Irving's Public Utilities Department issues a utilities Financing Calendar. It's the "bible," and the entire industry uses it to provide for the orderly financing of public equity and debt offerings.

"Our expertise in the field of public utility financing makes us unique," says McCall. "It's the kind of expertise that takes years to build and hard work to maintain. But at the Irving, that's what banking is all about."

Come on over

Wherever in the world you have family and friends, wherever in the world you do business, an international telephone call is the next best thing to being there.



Irving Trust Company. Unique. Worldwide. A CHARTER NEW YORK BANK.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for Monday, September 13, 1976, and various stock categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board) and stock symbol. Columns include option price, volume, and last price.

Advertisement for 'LIFE' magazine, featuring a large image of a person and the text 'LIFE' and 'Call 1-800-331-1111'.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for stock symbols (e.g., AAPL, AMT), bid prices, and asked prices.

Table of stock quotations including columns for stock symbols (e.g., IBM, Xerox), bid prices, and asked prices.

Table of stock quotations including columns for stock symbols (e.g., GE, Ford), bid prices, and asked prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various municipal bonds with columns for issuer, amount, and interest rate.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds table listing Treasury bills, notes, and bonds with columns for maturity and yield.

Table listing various bank and financial institution offerings.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual fund investments with columns for fund name and price.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter securities and their prices.

Table listing various other securities and financial products.

and Bid to

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By: Morgan

Grumman Charged With Bid to Fund 'Sunshine Law' Gives Access to Meetings

ed From Page 1

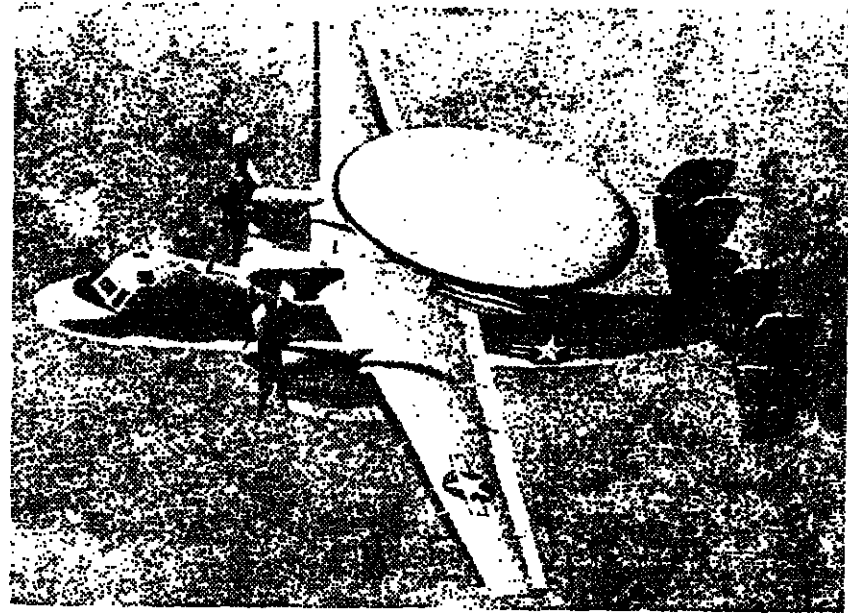
election campaign, Dr. Cheatham was told that Grumman was selling the E2C reconnaissance aircraft to Japan.

An Aircraft Recalled

Interview, Mr. Allen, who was the national economic policy director, recalled a meeting with Dr. Cheatham in which Grumman's ally denied any involvement in the sale.

Mr. Cheatham said that he had issued later by the White House, but that he had not seen it. He said that he had not seen it.

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A Grumman E2C airborne early warning radar aircraft

White House Sought

Dr. Cheatham said that he had issued later by the White House, but that he had not seen it. He said that he had not seen it.

to Japan would be a difficult thing and it would take a great deal of effort.

Officials at Grumman "should be grateful" for the White House aid, Dr. Cheatham further recalled the White House official as saying. He said he then asked Mr. Allen what such aid was worth.

"Oh, I think the E2C is worth about \$1 million," Dr. Cheatham quoted Mr. Allen as having said.

Dr. Cheatham said he told Mr. Allen that the request "was something I could not respond to" and arranged for later meetings with Grumman officials at Bethesda.

At that point, Senator Church specifically asked Dr. Cheatham whether he understood Mr. Allen to be saying that it would cost the company \$1 million in a re-election campaign contribution to gain President Nixon's help in arranging the sale. Dr. Cheatham answered, "Yes."

"If such a conversation took place other than in the White House," the Senator then asked, "wouldn't that be commonly referred to as a shakedown?"

"Well," Dr. Cheatham said, with a smile, "we have various words here in Washington," citing, among others, the "giving of advice." Asked again whether he considered Mr. Allen's request to be a shakedown, he said, "Yes, something of that sort."

also said they knew of no such involvement.

Dr. Cheatham testified that the proposed sale was formally discussed during the Nixon-Tanaka meeting in Honolulu.

That discussion, the former Grumman official said, apparently took place at a lower-level talks involving Ambassador Marshall Green, who was Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, and his Japanese counterpart.

Ambassador Green, who is the State Department Coordinator of Population Affairs, was on vacation and could not be reached directly today. Speaking through his secretary, Miss Gloria Graggow, however, Mr. Green said, "There was no White House pressure or any pressure to discuss the E2C" during the Honolulu summit. Mr. Green also was quoted as having said that he did not specifically recall any discussion of the aircraft. Any such talks, if they were held, he said, were "a minor issue."

After today's hearing, Senator Church said his subcommittee would "follow through" on the Cheatham allegations. Staff members also said the official records of the Honolulu summit meeting would be sought before the subcommittee's next scheduled public hearings on Sept. 24.

Iran Sales Drive Discussed

Along with the allegations of payoff requests, today's hearing also dealt with Grumman's F-14 sales campaign inside Iran prior to the Nixon Administration's decision in 1972 to permit the aircraft's foreign sales.

Mr. Gavin, the current Grumman presi-

Number of Witnesses Summoned

Today's testimony obviously caught members of the subcommittee as well as the Grumman Corporation by surprise. A number of witnesses had been summoned to testify about Grumman's payment of \$6 million in agents' fees and its selling campaign stemming from Iran's decision in 1974 to purchase \$2.2 billion worth of F-14 fighters.

Two current Grumman officials, Joseph G. Gavin Jr., the company's president, and Peter Oran, president of Grumman International, its foreign sales subsidiary, told the subcommittee that Dr. Cheatham's testimony was the first they had heard of the alleged payment request.

In response to questions, both men acknowledged that any payment decisions would have been made at levels above them at the time.

A check of newspaper files today showed no evidence that Grumman had become publicly entangled in the various investigations stemming from the Republican re-election committee's 1972 efforts to generate millions of dollars in cash contributions. Former Watergate investigators, questioned by telephone today,

Mr. Allen walked the halls of the Executive Office Building, which is next door to a street exit.

Dr. Cheatham testified that he had not seen the list, with Mr. Allen also was involved in the Nixon re-election campaign.

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SUNSHINE LAW GIVES ACCESS TO MEETINGS

Continued From Page 53

plained that the definition of what constituted a meeting of members of Government agencies was too "ambiguous."

Senator Chiles, who has pushed for the Sunshine legislation for four years, had no reservations and predicted the bill would accomplish nothing but good for the Government and for the nation.

He noted in a telephone interview that many of the regulatory agencies were run by people who came from and returned to the very industries they were supposed to regulate. The new law, he said, would help make sure that such relationships are not abused.

Mr. Ford, whose campaign strategy calls for him to spend much of his time in the White House being "presidential," signed a second bill before the television cameras insuring that farmers got paid for the livestock they sell to meat packers.

Protection for Farmers

The bill requires packers who buy \$500,000 or more worth of livestock a year to post "reasonable" bonds to make sure that the farmers do not lose their payment if the packing company goes bankrupt.

President Ford also vetoed today a bill that would have provided \$160 million for the development of an electric motor for automobiles. It was Mr. Ford's 56th veto since becoming President two years and a month ago.

Mr. Ford, in his veto message, said that a practical battery must be developed by private industry before an electric auto motor was feasible and added that it would be "premature and wasteful for the Federal Government to engage in a massive demonstration program."

dent, defended such efforts—which took place inside Iran as well as among Iranian military attaches—as "fully legal and proper."

"The issue is not one of legality," Senator Church said at one point, "but whether—in the sense of national security—such efforts should be made prior to a national decision of the United States Government that such a sale was in the country's best interests."

"Our concern," the Senator added, "is whether the Government is wagging the tail of the aircraft company or whether the aircraft company is wagging the tail of the Government," regarding the foreign sale of such classified weapons systems. "It's not an easy question at all."

SHOULD NEW YORK BONDS BE BOUGHT?

Yes, in our opinion. Because of the problems of New York City and other Northeast municipalities, prices of certain sound New York tax-exempt municipal obligations are depressed. We believe the following selected issues are currently undervalued and offer investors an exceptional opportunity for a high investment return.

NEW YORK POWER AUTHORITY

Providing a third of the power generated in New York—and the cheapest power in N.Y. State—Power Authority Bonds are secured by the net revenues of individual projects offering sound coverage. Bond Reserve Funds add additional security to the bonds.

NEW YORK HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY STATE UNIVERSITY CONSTRUCTION BONDS

Interest and repayment of principal at maturity are amply covered by University revenues comprised of tuition, hospital and clinic and food service which make State University Construction Bonds one of the strongest bonds under the HFA program.

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, NEW YORK SEWER DISTRICT BONDS

A general obligation of the County with interest and principal at maturity payable in the first instance from District revenues and additionally secured (in 1990 when the System will have been completed) by a piece of the first cent of an existing three cent County sales tax and a levy upon property within the District. Further, should the need arise, all taxable property within the County is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes without limitation to pay debt service.

For a selected list of securities issued by the above New York State political subdivisions, call or mail the coupon.

Please send me your selected list of New York bonds.

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Newark (201) 645-7500 Trenton (609) 396-7551

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

KINGDOM OF BELGIUM Loan Sinking Fund 5 1/4% Bonds due April 1, 1977

BY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn notice of the Sinking Fund for redemption on October 1, 1976 at the principal with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption \$1,200,000 principal bearing the distinctive numbers listed below:

COUPON BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH									
2018	13760	13267	14770	2022	2026	2030	2034	2038	2042
2026	13778	13441	14784	2024	2028	2032	2036	2040	2044
2034	13796	13459	14792	2026	2030	2034	2038	2042	2046
2042	13814	13477	14800	2028	2032	2036	2040	2044	2048
2050	13832	13495	14808	2030	2034	2038	2042	2046	2050
2058	13850	13513	14816	2032	2036	2040	2044	2048	2052
2066	13868	13531	14824	2034	2038	2042	2046	2050	2054
2074	13886	13549	14832	2036	2040	2044	2048	2052	2056
2082	13904	13567	14840	2038	2042	2046	2050	2054	2058
2090	13922	13585	14848	2040	2044	2048	2052	2056	2060
2098	13940	13603	14856	2042	2046	2050	2054	2058	2062
2106	13958	13621	14864	2044	2048	2052	2056	2060	2064
2114	13976	13639	14872	2046	2050	2054	2058	2062	2066
2122	13994	13657	14880	2048	2052	2056	2060	2064	2068
2130	14012	13675	14888	2050	2054	2058	2062	2066	2070
2138	14030	13693	14896	2052	2056	2060	2064	2068	2072
2146	14048	13711	14904	2054	2058	2062	2066	2070	2074
2154	14066	13729	14912	2056	2060	2064	2068	2072	2076
2162	14084	13747	14920	2058	2062	2066	2070	2074	2078
2170	14102	13765	14928	2060	2064	2068	2072	2076	2080
2178	14120	13783	14936	2062	2066	2070	2074	2078	2082
2186	14138	13801	14944	2064	2068	2072	2076	2080	2084
2194	14156	13819	14952	2066	2070	2074	2078	2082	2086
2202	14174	13837	14960	2068	2072	2076	2080	2084	2088
2210	14192	13855	14968	2070	2074	2078	2082	2086	2090
2218	14210	13873	14976	2072	2076	2080	2084	2088	2092
2226	14228	13891	14984	2074	2078	2082	2086	2090	2094
2234	14246	13909	14992	2076	2080	2084	2088	2092	2096
2242	14264	13927	15000	2078	2082	2086	2090	2094	2098
2250	14282	13945	15008	2080	2084	2088	2092	2096	2100
2258	14300	13963	15016	2082	2086	2090	2094	2098	2102
2266	14318	13981	15024	2084	2088	2092	2096	2100	2104
2274	14336	14000	15032	2086	2090	2094	2098	2102	2106
2282	14354	14018	15040	2088	2092	2096	2100	2104	2108
2290	14372	14036	15048	2090	2094	2098	2102	2106	2110
2298	14390	14054	15056	2092	2096	2100	2104	2108	2112
2306	14408	14072	15064	2094	2098	2102	2106	2110	2114
2314	14426	14090	15072	2096	2100	2104	2108	2112	2116
2322	14444	14108	15080	2098	2102	2106	2110	2114	2118
2330	14462	14126	15088	2100	2104	2108	2112	2116	2120
2338	14480	14144	15096	2102	2106	2110	2114	2118	2122
2346	14498	14162	15104	2104	2108	2112	2116	2120	2124
2354	14516	14180	15112	2106	2110	2114	2118	2122	2126
2362	14534	14198	15120	2108	2112	2116	2120	2124	2128
2370	14552	14216	15128	2110	2114	2118	2122	2126	2130
2378	14570	14234	15136	2112	2116	2120	2124	2128	2132
2386	14588	14252	15144	2114	2118	2122	2126	2130	2134
2394	14606	14270	15152	2116	2120	2124	2128	2132	2136
2402	14624	14288	15160	2118	2122	2126	2130	2134	2138
2410	14642	14306	15168	2120	2124	2128	2132	2136	2140
2418	14660	14324	15176	2122	2126	2130	2134	2138	2142
2426	14678	14342	15184	2124	2128	2132	2136	2140	2144
2434	14696	14360	15192	2126	2130	2134	2138	2142	2146
2442	14714	14378	15200	2128	2132	2136	2140	2144	2148
2450	14732	14396	15208	2130	2134	2138	2142	2146	2150
2458	14750	14414	15216	2132	2136	2140	2144	2148	2152
2466	14768	14432	15224	2134	2138	2142	2146	2150	2154
2474	14786	14450	15232	2136	2140	2144	2148	2152	2156
2482	14804	14468	15240	2138	2142	2146	2150	2154	2158
2490	14822	14486	15248	2140	2144	2148	2152	2156	2160
2498	14840	14504	15256	2142	2146	2150	2154	2158	2162
2506	14858	14522	15264	2144	2148	2152	2156	2160	2164
2514	14876	14540	15272	2146	2150	2154	2158	2162	2166
2522	14894	14558	15280	2148	2152	2156	2160	2164	2168
2530	14912	14576	15288	2150	2154	2158	2162	2166	2170
2538	14930	14594	15296	2152	2156	2160	2164	2168	2172
2546	14948	14612	15304	2154	2158	2162	2166	2170	2174
2554	14966	14630	15312	2156	2160	2164	2168	2172	2176
2562	14984	14648	15320	2158	2162	2166	2170	2174	2178
2570	15002	14666	15328	2160	2164	2168	2172	2176	2180
2578	15020	14684	15336	2162	2166	2170	2174	2178	2182
2586	15038	14702	15344	2164	2168	2172	2176	2180	2184
2594	15056	14720	15352	2166	2170	2174	2178	2182	2186
2602	15074	14738	15360	2168	2172	2176	2180	2184	2188
2610	15092	14756	15368	2170	2174	2178	2182	2186	2190
2618	15110	14774	15376	2172	2176	2180	2184	2188	2192
2626	15128	14792	15384	2174	2178	2182	2186	2190	2194
2634	15146	14810	15392	2176	2180	2184	2188	2192	2196
2642	15164	14828	15400	2178	2182	2186	2190	2194	2198
2650	15182	14846	15408	2180	2184	2188	2192	2196	2200
2658	15200	14864	15416	2182	2186	2190	2194	2198	2202
2666	15218	14882	15424	2184	2188	2192	2196	2200	2204
2674	15236	14900	15432	2186	2190	2194	2198	2202	2206
2682	15254	14918	15440	2188	2192	2196	2200	2204	2208
2690	15272	14936	15448	2190	2194	2198	2202	2206	2210
2698	15290	14954	15456	2192	2196	2200	2204	2208	2212
2706	15308	14972	15464	2194	2198	2202	2206	2210	2214
2714	15326	14990	15472	2196	2200	2204	2208	2212	2216
2722	15344	15008	15480	2198	2202	2206	2210	2214	2218
2730	15362	15026	15488	2200	2204	2208	2212	2216	2220

Warnaco Discloses Payments To Its Units by an Ocean Carrier

Continued From Page 53

hension that the pending bill giving the commission increased powers over investment advisers will automatically lead to the testing of advisers' competence. Mr. Hills, who said the bill faced an "uncertain fate" in Congress this month, declared the commission's main goal was the authority to see what state regulators were doing about supervising advisers.

The commission also announced today the formation of an ad hoc committee of securities industry leaders to encourage a broad effort toward equal employment opportunity and said it had hired Philip H. Savage as director of its own program.

Mr. Savage had been equal employment opportunity project training manager at the General Accounting Office.

Purex Cites Payments

LAKEWOOD, Calif., Sept. 13 (UPI)—The Purex Corporation disclosed today that an internal survey of its management employees revealed three instances of "questionable payments" to customers and foreign government officials amounting to more than \$200,000.

In a press release prepared by the company, Purex said the "questionable payments" had turned up in the survey, which covered the four-year period ending with June 30, 1976.



Roderick M. Hills of the S.E.C.

Purex's president, William R. Tincher, said, however, that no illegal domestic or foreign political payments had shown up.

The Crescendo of Opening Night Is Heard at Detroit's Auto Plants

Continued From Page 53

one high executive indicated "ran around 9 percent."

The hint seemed to be not only an inclination to ignore President Ford's suggestion last week that the auto companies backtrack on their intended price increases but also the possibility of further price rises for cars if their new labor contract proves to be more costly than estimated or their suppliers come along with significantly higher prices for materials later.

On the assumption that the current auto wage talks will be resolved without a lengthy strike and a more expensive settlement than calculated, the auto industry is supremely confident about the new model year. But, of course, that is the usual posture here every year at this time.

Top executives such as Thomas A. Murphy, G.M.'s chairman, and John J. Riccardo, Chrysler's chairman, said in recent interviews in their offices that they believed their bullish expectations were realistic. What makes them so optimistic?

'All the Ingredients Are Present'

Mr. Murphy said he was encouraged because "all the ingredients are present for a good, firm tone in our economy as long as the consumer remains confident to spend the money he has, and he has plenty of money and an unusually higher amount of savings."

"We think we're being conservative in saying 1977 should be a good year for us," Mr. Murphy added. "It could be a boom year because there might be demand out there that was unsatisfied in the adjustment process of 1973 and 1974. But I'm careful to realize no one has to go out there and buy cars. As a nation, we have to keep inflation under control and avoid a repetition of the problems we all had a few years ago."

Mr. Riccardo spoke in much the same

vein. "We're very bullish about the year ahead," he said. "We see a continuance of very solid conditions in the economy and in consumer confidence. The auto industry was below its long-term sales trend the last few years when a lot of people didn't buy cars because of economic conditions. We should be getting back to that trendline. As the economy improves, the people most hurt by the recession are coming back into the market."

In addition to the consumer's strong buying position, Chrysler's chief executive indicated he was banking on the high scrappage rate of cars, increased family formations, more multigenerational families and the continued move to compact cars to help industry sales.

There is little difference among the estimates of the Big Three for new car and truck business in the model year ahead. They are all looking for car sales, including imports, to run around 11 million vehicles and truck sales to be in the vicinity of 2.2 million units.

If the market turns out that way, the industry's volume could show a gain of around 10 percent from this year's achievement and virtually match the results of 1973, its record year. The industry's predictions a year ago turned out to be a little on the low side, except those of Mr. Murphy, who was right on target in projecting a gain of around 20 percent for car and truck sales over the depressed level of 1975.

A good year for the whole economy will turn heavily on the experience of the auto companies in the upcoming model year since one of every six companies in the United States, and one in every seven jobs, relates to automotive operations. In 1975, when its business was not good, the auto industry employed nearly 800,000 persons and had sales exceeding \$33 billion. The current year was certainly greatly improved and, auto executives say, 1977 should be measurably better.

Severe Drought in Wales Forces Monsanto Co. to Drill for Water

Continued From Page 53

speak freely of crisis, crunches and doomsdays. Doomsday, the moment when the reservoirs run absolutely dry, will arrive without additional rain on Nov. 30, according to the water authority. But it's an elastic date, because before then, rationing would have been extended.

"Doomsday presupposes that the Government won't do anything to mitigate this crisis situation," said John Collins, an officer of the Welsh arm of the Confederation of British Industry, "and we believe that the Government will do something."

Mr. Shearn, who holds a doctorate in chemical engineering, is, like the other plant managers here, trying to save water and to find more water.

Company Recycles Some Water

The company recycles some of its process water, and it has gone to some lengths to make even token savings. It has slowed the frequency of timing devices that automatically flush urinals. It has switched from ceramic coffee mugs to plastic cups. It collects rainwater from its roofs for piping into the production processes, and it has ceased washing its vehicles and the roads through its plants.

"As a chemicals plant, we have to do a certain amount of washing down," said Bowen Williams, the executive

in charge of the company's drought effort, "but we're trying to cut down on the cosmetic part."

The resulting savings, he said, were relative, but they help encourage workers to act when saving is greater—by reporting or fixing leaks in the plants. There will be greater savings, he said, when Monsanto installs more recycling equipment.

Obtaining water to replace whatever the water authority cuts could be costly. The company has not yet committed itself fully to taking the tank cars, but when it does, Mr. Shearn said, it then faces the cost of cleaning them and a commitment to pay rent on them after they may no longer be needed.

Drilling for water will be relatively cheap, he said, but there is a problem. Whatever water Monsanto might strike is water that still belongs to Wales. If pumping it means draining pastureland of its water, the water authority is likely to order that it stay in the ground. And if pumping it poses no threat to other users, Monsanto will still have to pay for it.

Paying is becoming a problem. Just three years ago, Mr. Shearn said, the company was charged 12 pence—21 cents—for each thousand gallons it used. Now it is charged 56 pence, the equivalent of \$1. On 1.25 million gallons a day, that works out to \$438,000 a year.

American Bank Avoids Comment

Continued From Page 53

years and they've been in business that long," said one middle-aged executive yesterday as he left the bank's glass-walled branch at Pine and Pear Streets in Manhattan's financial district. "That's all I know."

"I'm in banking and I hadn't heard it," another customer said.

One group that apparently is worried, however, is the bank's small number of individual shareowners. (The majority of the stock is owned by the Continental Trade Bank, a Swiss corporation.)

One shareowner, concerned about the fate of his investment, reported calling the bank's executive offices, which are on two floors of the lavish Olympic Tower, and being told to call back today. The bank has been closely linked with a number of political figures, including Mayor Beame, who served as a director and chairman of the finance committee while between terms as City Controller. In addition, Mr. Feinberg, the bank's

chairman, was publicly criticized by the state Superintendent of Banks in 1974 for allowing his bank's mailing list to be used to solicit funds for Mr. Beame's mayoral primary campaign in 1973.

The financial problems at American Bank and Trust were brought to light during a routine examination by both Federal and state officials begun in March.

Levi Strauss Reports Payments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Levi Strauss & Company disclosed today in a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it made questionable foreign payments of about \$70,000 through three foreign subsidiaries in 1974 and 1975. This was in addition to \$75,000 in similar payments the company reported earlier this year. The San Francisco-based denim-products producer said no officers or directors had any prior knowledge of the payments and that its investigation was now ended.

How blows the East Wind now



He was the last of the two-century titans—a man who quartered humankind from Middle Ages to the nuclear one, great convulsive leap.

In a special ten-page cover this week, Newsweek examines the impact on the world caused by the passing of the man who once "blows the East Wind" prevailing West Wind." Newsweek reports the political infighting that gaps in China's social fabric why the country will probably have a collective leadership in its era. In an exclusive eyewitness account from Peking, cover Joseph Kraft describes what happened the day Mao died.

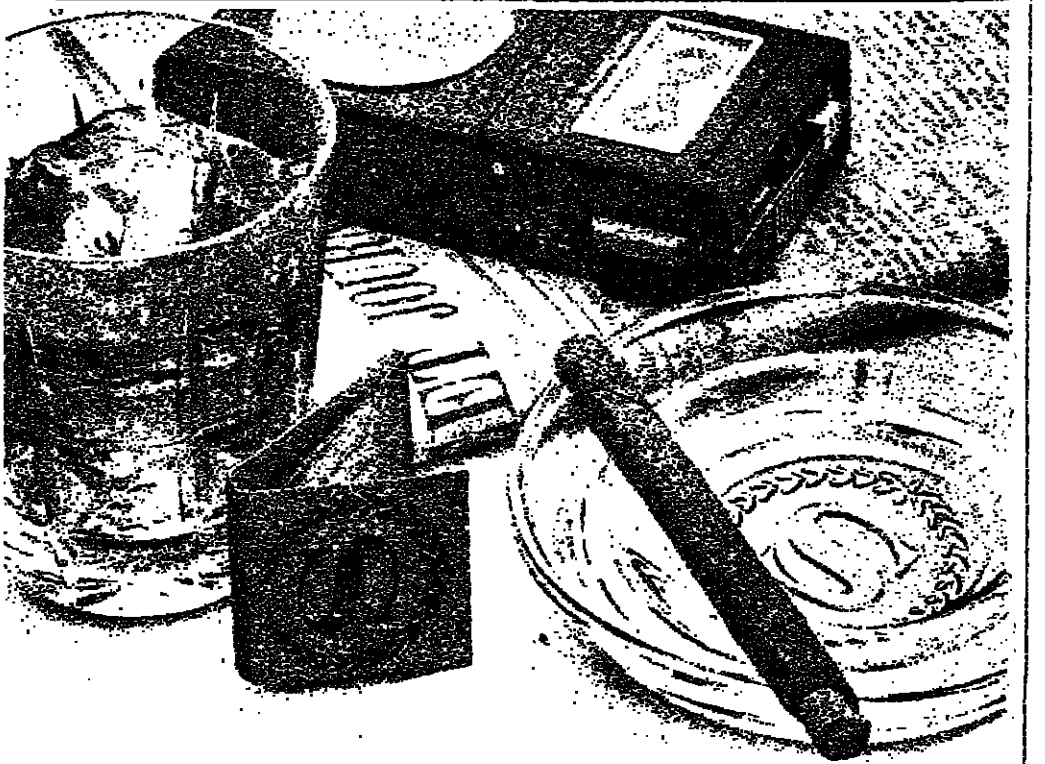
Also this week—an interview with the bad boy of the Arab world leader Muammar Kaddafi, why he is against hijacking, doesn't do anything to prevent it.

This week as well, you'll see the incredible \$15 billion project of General Motors \$3.5 million financial problem 198-year old La Scala of Milan.

It's all in Newsweek—an advertising package that continues to million readers week after week as it has for the past 8 years advertising pages than any newsweekly.

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The world's most quoted newsweekly



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Sheraton makes it easier for you to make more business calls—with hotels right in the heart of town.

The Sheraton Centre (Formerly the Four Seasons Sheraton) TORONTO
This spectacular hotel has eight great restaurants and lounges, 50 exciting shops and boutiques, two movie theatres, even a waterfall—in the centre of this city across from City Hall.

Sheraton-Chicago
One of Chicago's most central locations—right on The Magnificent Mile. Enjoy the Kon Tiki Ports—one of Chicago's most famous landmarks. Also an exciting new discotheque, indoor pool, and health club.

Sheraton-Four Ambassadors MIAMI
Every guest room is a suite—at reasonable rates. Centrally located in a residential business area on the bay. Swimming tennis and golf nearby. Free chaise longue.

Sheraton-Dallas
You'll find Texas-sized guest rooms and a convenient downtown location in Southland Center—near SMU and the state fair grounds. Great restaurant including the colorful Stampede Room.

Sheraton-Houston
Located downtown in the center of the financial district near the convention center. Convenient to the airport and all major thoroughfares. Enjoyable dining. Entertainment. Outdoor pool.

For a Fearless Reservation at a Sheraton anywhere, call free anytime. **800-325-3535** Or have your travel agent call.

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The New York Times Large Type Weekly

Many people with the greatest curiosity about the world have difficulty reading the print in a daily newspaper.

So they just skim the headlines. Or they give up reading newspapers altogether.

Perhaps there are people like this in your family or among your friends who really miss the chance to read and absorb the news in depth as they did in the past.

For them, The New York Times publishes the Large Type Weekly, a weekly newspaper with words more than twice the size of regular newspaper print—as big as some headlines.

Make this test
See for yourself what a remarkable difference large print makes. Hold this page at full arm's length and read the paragraphs below:

This is regular size print used in most news publications.

To read it is a strain for people who have poor vision.

This is the size print used in the Large Type Weekly.
See how much easier it is to read.

Covers news and features from the regular New York Times

The Large Type Weekly contains a review of the week's major news events from the Sunday Times. Analyses by respected New York Times columnists. News of business and finance... the arts and entertainment... sports... family-style features. There's even a full-page crossword puzzle and a listing of TV highlights.

A thoughtful gift
When you help those with limited vision to experience again the satisfaction of reading about the world around them, you perform an act of kindness that can't be measured in ordinary terms.

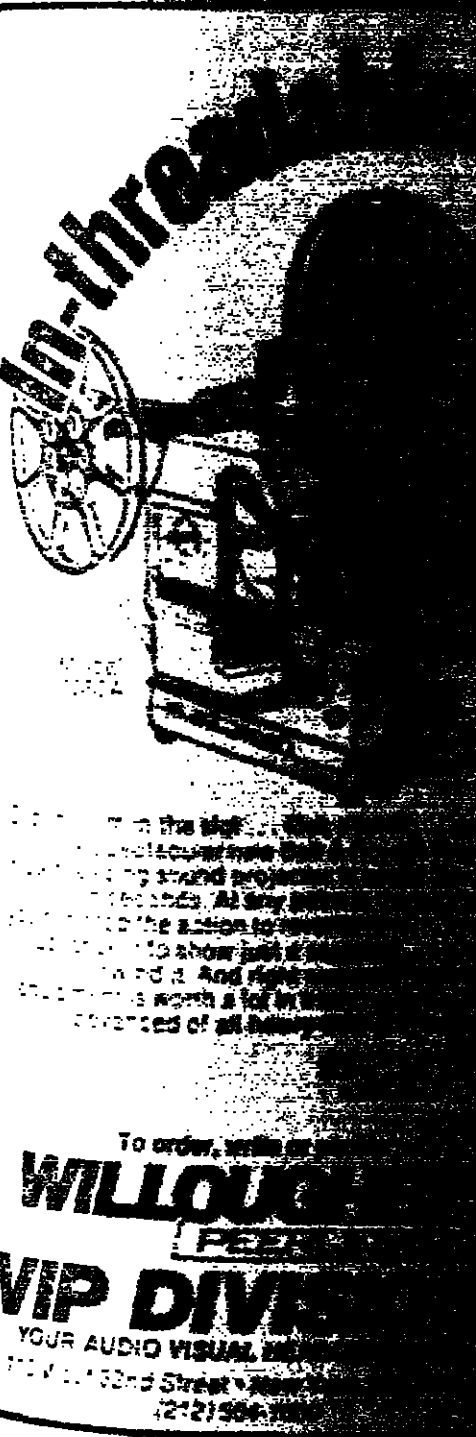
And now you can give a trial subscription to someone at a 20 percent saving. Instead of \$11 for the first three months, you pay only \$8.80. (After that each three-month period costs \$11.)

Just fill out and mail the coupon below. Or call this toll-free number to order: 800-325-6400. Do it today. The sooner you make it possible for someone you care about to actually read about the news (instead of just watching it on TV) the better. This special offer is for new subscribers only.

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Please enter a three-month subscription to the Large Type Weekly at the 20 percent discount rate. Check for \$8.80 is enclosed. Mail copies to:

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 Check here if you want a gift announcement sent in your name.
Note: Allow three weeks for start of service. Offer good in U.S. and possessions only. Foreign rates on request. 5160



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FLIGHT PLAN

Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro areas. Add the Post and you've doubled your cost 4 more times.
The Chronicle has more readers. And that includes incomes of \$10,000 or more.
In budget, the Chronicle becomes a better buy than 11 papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you need

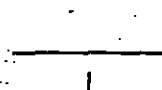


Source: Hudson Consulting Market Study
Represented nationally by Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker

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American Way
American Airlines magazine for busy people.
American Airlines Inc. 488 Madison Avenue
Travel Communications Inc. New York, New York 10017 Tel: (212) 826-9453



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Advertising Small Vacations for Big Ad Men.

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

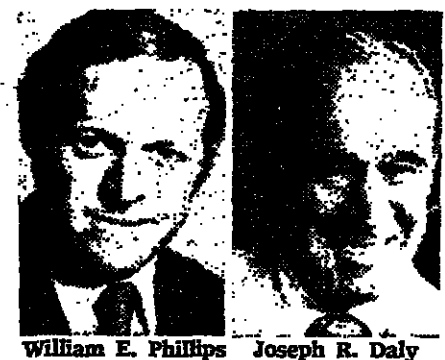
John E. O'Toole, the silver-tongued president of Foote, Cone & Belding, will be in Los Angeles tomorrow to give a speech entitled "What I did on my summer vacation." Has a familiar ring, hasn't it?

The title will have nothing to do with the text, but Mr. O'Toole will confess that he used it because it brought him an "A" on a fifth grade composition. However, it did bring up the question. How do top agency types spend their summers? Working, mostly. A check with a dozen or so of some of the biggest folks in the business shows that they didn't take much vacation time, unlike some people who shall remain nameless.

Some took no time off at all, others took occasional long weekends. Quite a number took a week or two. Paul Foley, president of the Interpublic Group of Companies, was away for three weeks, but you really couldn't call it a vacation. He spent one week at Saratoga, where, besides helping improve the breed, he had meetings with a client, the New York Racing Association. The remainder of the time he spent right here in town, getting from three to five calls a day from the office. That's why he called it "a myth vacation."

But while up in Saratoga he did run into Joseph R. Daly, chairman of Doyle Dane Bernbach, who, with his family, had taken two cottages (he called them "villas") on Lake George. "We swam in the morning, cooked out at night and in the afternoon we beat the horses," he reported. He took two weeks.

A lot of the agency smart set spent time honing their tennis skills. Mr. O'Toole played a bit in Greenwich, Conn., during his week off. Edward A. Meyer,



William E. Phillips Joseph R. Daly

areas provide plenty of summer activity. Mr. Seaman might not even require a vacation this year, so elated is he over the first hole-in-one he's ever shot. That golf nut's dream came true for him during a mixed tournament at the Country Club of New Canaan on July 24 and Mr. Seaman remembers every detail vividly—185 yards into a slight breeze.

No vacation at all for Robert E. Jacoby, president of Ted Bates & Company, who's just been too busy to get away, or for Leo-Arthur Kelmenson, president of Kenyon & Eckhardt. The latter did weekend at Remsenburg, L.I., but the hectic preparation for new car introduction time (he has the Mercury account) has kept him close to New York. He is seriously considering a month in the south of France—his first vacation since he got in the business.

Don Johnston, president of J. Walter Thompson, didn't have a vacation either. He spent his time winning the Burger King account. That did more for him than any vacation could.

When reached by phone just before Labor Day, William E. Phillips, president of Ogilvy & Mather, said he was just back from nine days at his cottage in Saybrook, Conn. "I was getting my body in shape for next month, when I'm going to try to climb the Matterhorn," he said. And he wasn't kidding. He leaves for Switzerland on Thursday to face a challenge almost as great as the Big Apple campaign for New York City.

WGR Net Up 160.3%

Wells, Rich, Greene reported a 160.3 percent increase in net income for the third quarter ended July 31, compared with the similar period in 1975. For nine months gross income was up 3.6 percent to \$26.9 million but net income was down 20.3 percent to \$707,154 or \$1.55 a share compared to \$1.91. For the quarter, however, gross income was up 15 percent to \$7.2 million while net income was \$295,218, or 62 cents a share, compared with 25 cents a share.

Introducing a Whisky

Ted Bates & Company, which does all the advertising for the alcoholic beverages marketed by Julius Wile Sons & Company, is also handling the trade and point-of-purchase advertising for Old Canada, a premium bulk 86.8 proof Canadian whisky that the House of Wile is getting ready to introduce in more than 20 major markets. Consumer media advertising will follow and will use the theme "The Pride of the Master Blender." According to Wile, most, if not all, bulk Canadians are only 80 proof, so Old Canada does have a consumer benefit. Whoopee.

Two Quarter Pagets

Hamilton Beach, the kitchen appliance maker, and Hicks & Greist, its agency, figure that they'll be getting full-page magazine advertising impact from two quarter-pagets placed diagonally on a page of editorial matter. They also believe the arrangement will help them pinpoint their prospects, advertising individual appliances in areas where there is thought to be the most interest in them. Three months of advertising begins in October in Better Homes & Gardens, House and Garden, Southern Living, Sphere and Sunset.



Alfred J. Seaman Paul Foley

president of Grey, played tennis up there too on his long weekends—men's doubles in the A.M. and mixed doubles in the P.M. Edward M. Ney, president of Young & Rubicam, was burning up the courts out in East Hampton, L.I., for the two weeks before Labor Day. Had to come back to the office for one day, though.

Even more serious about the game was Peter F. McSpadden, president of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample. He and his wife spent their one week at the John Gardner-Ken Rosewall Tennis Clinic at the Sugarbush Inn, Warren, Vt. Be warned.

O. Milton Gossett, president of Compton Advertising, spent a week in Montana and reported in true composition style, "I caught one fish. Saw a mountain goat. And made a wicker basket." The therapy did him good.

Belgrade Lakes, near Waterville, Me., is where John S. Bowen, president of Benton & Bowles, spent a week with his family for "a complete change of scene" from his usual Third Avenue milieu. He chopped wood and put a roof on a house and generally exhibited chief executive officer qualities. He'll be getting more vacation time during the year—slipping in an occasional week off when business takes him abroad.

Both Carl W. Nichols Jr., chairman of Cunningham & Walsh, and Alfred J. Seaman, president of SSC&B, who live in Connecticut and Long Island, respectively, prefer the fall or winter vacation bit, since their own home

In-threadable!

Model 1580A

Slip the film in the slot... flick a lever... and the spectacular new Bell & Howell 16mm slot-threading projector is ready to roll... in seconds. At any point in the picture you can stop the action to reverse film... then advance it to show just a segment... even rewind it. And right now your present equipment is worth a lot in trade on this most advanced of all heavy-duty projectors.

\$539.95

To order, write or phone.

WILLOUGHBY
PEERLESS
VIP DIVISION
YOUR AUDIO VISUAL HEADQUARTERS
110 West 32nd Street • New York, N.Y. 10001
(212) 564-1600

THE LOEWS LINE

For instant reservations at these or other fine hotels, or see your travel agent

DIAL 586-5099

IN NEW YORK The Regency, Loews Drake, Loews Warwick, Loews Summit, Ramada Inn, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, IN WASHINGTON, D.C. Loews L'Entant Plaza, IN NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS Loews Paradise Island Hotel & Villas, IN LONDON, ENGLAND Loews Churchill, IN QUEBEC CITY, CANADA Loews La Concorde

IN MONTE-CARLO, MONACO Loews Monte-Carlo, IN SAN TO DOMINGO, D.R. Loews Dominicana, IN MONTREAL, CANADA Hotel Loews La Cité

Worldwide's Finest
LOEWS HOTELS

For collectors and investors...

MICHELANGELO
RAFAEL
EMBRANDT
BREGEN
VAN DYCK
HALS
GIORGIONE
BOTTICELLI
BASSANO
EL GRECO
GOYA
POLLOCK
KANDINSKY
MANET
KLEE
PICASSO

and other interesting names.
Original certificates from leading international experts.
Write to Vikre-Invest
Drottning 20
S-660 41 Stockholm, Sweden

MOVED!

WHOLESALE ONLY
OFFERINGS
TO BUYERS
-3600-

WHOLESALE ONLY
BUYERS WANTS
-3500-

This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

34 MIFED

WORLD BUSINESS CENTER
for film and TV Executives
Milano, October 17-31, 1976

October 17-21 EUROPEAN BROADCASTING UNION: attended by executives from all TV networks of Europe.

October 21-25 MIFED: traditional Market for feature, documentary, shorts, television and educational films.

October 22-28 MIFED-EAST & WEST FILM MARKET: unique meeting point for producers and dealers of the Western and the Socialist countries. The Eastern European Selection Commissions will be present at MIFED to select and purchase films.

October 28-31 MIFED-INDIAN SUMMER: strictly a Market for the newest feature films released in 1976. It is attended by buyers looking for the latest novelties in cinema circuit movies. Film distributors from 53 countries participated last October. Indian Summer is sponsored by IFPPA (International Federation of Film Producers' Associations).

If you are a producer of feature or TV films, if you are a distributor, a dealer or an importer of films, if you are looking for high level contacts, for co-productions, for financing and for business results, then MIFED is the Market for you. Applications should be sent to MIFED in Milan before September 25 next.

For information and bookings: MIFED 20145 Milano (Italy), Largo Domodossola 1, Tel. 485.425, Cable MIFED-Milano, Telex 37390 Fieramil.
Or to: Gerald Rappoport, 159 West 53 Street, New York, New York 10019, Tel. (212) 562-4318, Cable Hexrep New York, Telex 297248.

Do you know that TIME has won more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine?

Thanks for keeping me posted.

Real Estate Manhattan

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE

500 FIFTH AVENUE

N.W. CORNER 42nd ST

A distinguished 60-story building at all transportation... only 2 minutes walk to Grand Central.

7600 & 6600 Sq Ft
TOWER FLOORS

Owner-Management, 221-6600

Real Estate Manhattan

625 MADISON AVENUE IS A GREAT PLACE TO LOCATE A BUSINESS. IT'S NEAR HEALTH CLUBS, BANKS, FINE STORES, ELEGANT HOTELS, SUPERB RESTAURANTS. YOU CAN GET THERE BY IRT, BMT, IND, BUS OR TAXI.

27,000 SQUARE FEET ARE AVAILABLE. THEY'LL DIVIDE.

FOR DETAILS PHONE SUMNER G. BAUM AT (212) 682-4020, COLLINS, TUTTLE AND COMPANY, INC., REAL ESTATE, 261 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016.

PRIME OFFICE SUBLEASE

12,500 SQ. FT. (ROOM)

841 LEXINGTON AVENUE (54th Street)

Ideal for Advertising Agency or other prestige acct.

MAJORITY IMPROVEMENTS

Brokers Invited

Call J. GROTTO 697-8800

Exclusive Agent

FOR RENT

General Offices—Entire Floor

Completely Improved Beautifully.

10,000 Sq. Ft. Approx.

53 Park Place

River World Trade Center

River View—Air Conditioned

Price at half its true value.

53 Park Place - 349-2121

ALL HESS INC. REAL ESTATE

245 7 AVE (CORNER 24th ST.)

ENTIRE FLOOR

6,500 SQ. FT.

15-story Spectacular Bldg. Curved Office, Showroom, Light 3 office, Excellent location.

MR. RING...765-1655

114 East 25 St.

ENTIRE FLOOR

4,200 Sq. Ft.

Adjacent to Grand Central

MR. RING...765-1655

370 7th Ave

4,500 Sq. Ft.

BEAUTIFUL AIR COND OFFICE SPACE

24 hour, 7 day building. Attractive rent.

Mr. Felix 679-5500

TOWER FLOOR

8,200 SQUARE FEET

26 BROADWAY

KOEPEL & KOEPEL

344-2150

Open your plant in Barbados.

We're near your prime markets.

Why open up light-years away from where you sell? Especially since the Caribbean island of Barbados offers you more than anyone else. Send us the coupon and we'll tell you all about it.

We are interested. Please send more information.

Name _____
Title _____
Company _____
Product _____
Company Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

BARBADOS INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.
800 Second Ave., N.Y. 10017 (212) 867-6420

This material is prepared by Van Buren & Company Advertising-Marketing, Inc. 300 East 42nd St., New York, New York, which is registered under the Foreign Agents Registration Act as an agent of the Barbados Industrial Development Corporation, 500 Second Avenue, New York, New York. This material is filed with the Department of Justice where the required registration statement is available for public inspection. Registration does not indicate approval of the contents of this material by the United States Government.

HOTELS WANTED

We buy hotels over 250 rooms.

Inspection Invited. We are Principals.

H. B. CANTOR

238 West 43rd St., N.Y.C. • W 1-7888

ATTENTION CHIEF EXECUTIVES & FINANCIAL OFFICERS: BARTER

Your goods and services in exchange for first class hotel accommodations, resort facilities and various services.

For complete details. Write on Letterhead to 27022 TIMES

People and Business

Manufacturers Hanover Expects Profit to Gain

Earnings of the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation in the third quarter of this year will show improvement over this year's second quarter, and over the third quarter of 1975. Gabriel Hauge, the company's chairman, predicted yesterday...



Elizabeth Taylor

In response to questions by newsmen at a luncheon meeting, Mr. Hauge noted that the earnings of the company, which is the parent of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, have trailed the year-earlier levels in the first and second quarters of 1976...

Manufacturers Hanover's third-quarter operating earnings last year, originally put at \$32.2 million, were restated at the year-end as \$27.2 million to reflect changing foreign currency values and new local taxes...

Mr. Hauge attributed the improvement in the present quarter mainly to better cost controls and to certain fee income. He said the net interest spread of Manufacturers Hanover Trust had not improved...

Elizabeth Taylor, executive vice president in charge of the bank's national division, said loan demand from corporate borrowers, which has been slack for most banks for more than a year, would probably begin to improve in the next 60 to 90 days...

Julio and Brenda Gonzalez, a husband-and-wife team, yesterday became the first-known minority business enterprise to win President Ford's "E" award for excellence in exporting...

The Phillips Petroleum Company said yesterday that W. F. Martin would continue as chairman and chief executive officer despite his indictment Sept. 2 on tax fraud charges...

Mr. Martin and two of the company's former chairmen and presidents, W. W. Keeler and Stanley F. Learned, pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of a Federal grand jury in Tulsa, Okla., that they took part in a global conspiracy to conceal \$3 million in Swiss bank accounts...

Elizabeth Taylor may be on the way to becoming the diamond trade's best friend. The actress has joined a group of diamond exporters in forming the Elizabeth Taylor Diamond Corporation...

Taylor has lent her name to a commercial venture outside the entertainment industry, according to Mr. Shuster. He said she also would have an equity position in the company but declined to say how much it was.

The company is acquiring its diamonds from South Africa, Belgium and Israel and is planning a marketing promotion through retail and jewelry stores for the Christmas holiday season, Mr. Shuster noted.

Job CHANGES: Joseph A. Greenwald, formerly Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, has joined the Bendix Corporation as vice president for international planning.

Charles E. Perry, founder and former president of Florida Inter-National University and former president and publisher of Family Weekly Magazine, has been named president of Golden Bear Inc., a company established by Jack Nicklaus, the golfer...

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Commodity Futures Trading Commission voted unanimously today to begin drafting regulations for trading in commodity options in such goods as coffee, cocoa, gold and silver.

Cocoa Futures Reach a New High on Reports of a Drop in African C...

In the case of Ghana a Government central marketing agency buys cocoa directly from its farmers and then reports weekly from fall until early spring what its purchases have been.

Last week the world's largest chocolate user, Hershey Foods, said it was considering cutting the size of its bars or raising prices. As Hershey goes, so go many other chocolate makers that buy cocoa to grind into chocolate.

Fortunately the other major ingredients of chocolate bars—sugar—has been relatively low in price this year. As one analyst commented yesterday, the market "continues in the doldrums" with a large amount of sugar overhanging it.

Below the crop estimated by the Government in its previous forecast in August. Also, the exchange reported that some buying interest was stimulated by reports of damage to cotton acreage in California from a tropical storm.

Soybean Futures Decline CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Soybeans, soybean meal and oil futures fell by the allowable daily limits, but meal and oil recovered a bit before the close.

The selloffs, according to the trade's reaction to an Agriculture Department estimate of the size of this year's crop that was higher than the trade had expected. Other bearish factors involved in trade brought down wheat futures 13 cents, corn 5 cents and corn 3 cents.

The Government Friday estimated the soybean crop of Sept. 1, at 1.27 billion bushels at 5.89 billion bushels and a record 2.14 billion bushels...

Sellers were very active on the soybean complex, but also some good support from buyers. Within an hour the market was down the limit, but all quickly thereafter. Soybeans rose from several times again and all before the close fell to the limit.

The corn future was lower, trade had expected, but rain the night and day over the Midwest, along with the weakness in influenced selling. Cattle fell by a but a good recovery in 10 minutes was noted in the corn p...

GRAINS & FEEDS CHICAGO Bd. OF TRADE

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, and SOYBEANS, showing prices for various grades and contracts.

Table for SOYBEAN MEAL showing prices for different grades.

Table for KANSAS CITY, Bd. OF TRADE, showing prices for WHEAT.

Table for LIVESTOCK CHICAGO MERC. EXCH. showing prices for CATTLE (Feeder) and HOGS (Live).

Table for PORK BELLIES (Frozen) showing prices for various grades.

Table for UNITED STATES, showing prices for MIDWEST and PACIFIC regions.

Table for PHILADELPHIA, showing prices for various commodities.

Table for BOSTON, showing prices for various commodities.

Table for FOREIGN, showing prices for TORONTO.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, September 13, 1976

Table for GATTLE (Live Beef) showing prices for various grades.

Table for SUGAR showing prices for various grades.

Table for WOOD CHICAGO MERC. EXCH. showing prices for LUMBER.

Table for N.Y. COCOA EXCHANGE showing prices for COCOA.

Table for N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCH. showing prices for POTATOES (Maine).

Table for CHICAGO MERC. EXCH. showing prices for EGGS (Shell).

Table for N.Y. COTTON EXCHANGE showing prices for ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.).

Table for CASH PRICES showing prices for various commodities.

N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

Table for PALADIUM showing prices for various grades.

Table for U.S. SILVER COIN showing prices for various grades.

Table for LONDON METAL showing prices for various metals.

Table for CHICAGO Bd. OF TRADE showing prices for PLYWOOD.

Table for FIBERS N.Y. COTTON EXCHANGE showing prices for COTTON.

Table for METALS COMMODITY EXCH. (N.Y.) showing prices for COPPER.

Table for FOREIGN EXCHANGE showing prices for various currencies.

Companies List Earnings Results

Large table listing earnings results for various companies, including sections for OTHER COMPANY REPORTS, CUTCHER RESOURCES (A), SAN JUAN RACING ASSOCIATION, BREWERS-PAIGE INDUSTRIES (A), BURRIS INDUSTRIES (A), CHILD WORLD (A), CLARK CONSOLIDATED INDUSTRIES (A), EL SORADO INTERNATIONAL (A), ENERGY CONVERSION DEVICES (A), GOLDEN WEST MOBILE HOMES (A), and GOLDEN WEST MOBILE HOMES (A).

UNITED STATES

Table for MIDWEST showing prices for various commodities.

Table for PACIFIC showing prices for various commodities.

Table for PHILADELPHIA showing prices for various commodities.

Table for BOSTON showing prices for various commodities.

Table for FOREIGN showing prices for TORONTO.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table for LONDON showing prices for various stocks.

Table for MONTREAL showing prices for various stocks.

Table for TOKYO showing prices for various stocks.

Table for MONEY showing interest rates for various terms.

Table for FOREIGN EXCHANGE showing exchange rates for various currencies.

FRANKFURT

Table for SYDNEY showing prices for various stocks.

Table for AMSTERDAM showing prices for various stocks.

Table for JOHANNESBURG showing prices for various stocks.

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Large vertical advertisement for 'ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS' and 'JOB MARKET' with various text and graphics.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

NEW CANAAN L.O.O.K.Y. ASK US... WE KNOW THE MARKET!
ROSS REALTORS
 NEW CANAAN STAFFORD FREE...
HARRY BENNETT & ASSOC.
 24 Pine Street 202-663-8100

Monticello Vicinity
 Nestled in Pine Trees...
Greenville Co. 241
 4 BR 2 BTH Contemp Ranch...
New York State 261
 RINGER LAKES AREA...
Other Sections 391
 Stello Morris...
POCONOS-SACRE LOT
 POCONOS LAKE ESTATES
POCONO COUNTRY PLACE

Southern Real Estate
 Florida
 DELRAY BEACH...
 HOLLYWOOD...
 WEST PALM BEACH...
Other Sections 391
 Stello Morris...
POCONOS-SACRE LOT
 POCONOS LAKE ESTATES
POCONO COUNTRY PLACE

Industrial Sites
 807
 855
Buildings & Factories
 807
Industrial Sites
 855

Manhattan
 1001
 1003
 1007
Manhattan
 1001
 1003
 1007

Manhattan
 1201
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RELOCATING CALL US!
BETTER HOMES
 302 Madison Ave. 2nd Floor
 212-687-1111

Manhattan
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To answer box number advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g., Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Help Wanted 2600
Cont'd From Preceding Page
ACTUARIAL ASST-17 yrs experience...

Help Wanted 2600
ADVERTISING
PRODUCTION MANAGER
BLACK-RUSSELL-MORRIS

Help Wanted 2600
BOOKKEEPER MIDTOWN
With good employment background...

Help Wanted 2600
BOOKKEEPER
EXP'D, MIDTOWN OFFICE
LOUIS H. KLOSKY & CO

Help Wanted 2600
CIRCULATION/
Space Advertising Mgr
For small new advertising agency...

Help Wanted 2600
CLERK/TYPIST
Work for Writers and Program Funds...

Help Wanted 2600
CONTROLLER-ASSISTANT
Apparel Exp Essential
Growth opportunity available with...

Help Wanted 2600
DENTAL TECHNICIANS
IN ALL CATEGORIES
WATER, FINISHER, POLISHER...

Help Wanted 2600
EDITORIAL EXECUTIVE
College grad with 10 yrs exp...

Help Wanted 2600
EDITORIAL EXECUTIVE
College grad with 10 yrs exp...

Looking for work?
Look here tomorrow, too. More than 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in The New York Times.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Capital Wanted 3402
PARTNER WANTED
Silent or active partner capital needed, approx \$100,000...

Business Connections 3410
MANUFACTURERS REP
SILVER
FROM
The Holy Land
Y6885 TIMES

Wearing Apparel Stores 3436
BRIDAL SHOP
Old & well est in South Co. Ideal for...
CHILDREN'S WEAR
Sportswear Outlet Store

Garages & Gas Stations 3446
LEAVE THE BIG CITY
Top dollar paid for...
BODY SHOP-UPSTATE NY
UPSTATE ULSTER CO

Miscellaneous 3458
TOP DOLLAR PAID
WE BUY FOR CASH
Restaurants, factories, machine shops...

Miscellaneous 3460
ALL FLOORS CLEANED
OFFER HUNT COPY INC
50 COPIES \$11.75

Miscellaneous 3462
PERIODONTIST
DENTAL PRACTICE
OFFICE/RESTAURANT

Miscellaneous 3464
CREAM OF THE CROP
NIGHTCLUB
FOR SALE OR RENT

Miscellaneous 3466
WHOLESALE ONLY
BUYERS WANTS
CLOSE OUTS WANTED

Miscellaneous 3468
GARDEN CENTER
TENNIS GAME
HEALTH CARE FACILITIES

Miscellaneous 3470
NIGHTCLUB
FOR SALE OR RENT
LADIES BLUE JEANS & DENIMS

Capital to Invest 3404
UNLIMITED FUNDS
WELL PACKAGED
THE WHOLE THING

Lines, Distributorships Wtd 3414
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
In fast developing area in Brazil...

Manufacturing Facilities 3418
MEAT PROCESSING PLANT
UPSTATE NEW YORK
HIGHLY PROFITABLE \$1.5 MILLION

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.
Vegetarian Restaurant

Mobility and Motor Cars 3452
MOBILE HOME PARK
FOR SALE, 100 mobile homes, 100 acres...

Miscellaneous 3454
NIGHTCLUB
FOR SALE OR RENT
LADIES BLUE JEANS & DENIMS

Miscellaneous 3456
WHOLESALE ONLY
BUYERS WANTS
CLOSE OUTS WANTED

Miscellaneous 3458
GARDEN CENTER
TENNIS GAME
HEALTH CARE FACILITIES

Miscellaneous 3460
NIGHTCLUB
FOR SALE OR RENT
LADIES BLUE JEANS & DENIMS

Miscellaneous 3462
WHOLESALE ONLY
BUYERS WANTS
CLOSE OUTS WANTED

Miscellaneous 3464
GARDEN CENTER
TENNIS GAME
HEALTH CARE FACILITIES

Money
ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM
WE CAN HELP YOU
FOR CONSULTATION CALL 212-721-4000

Business Loans
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Private Consultant 212-951-7634

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Modern Sheet Metal Works
\$750,000 Valuation \$750,000
Modern Sheet Metal Works
located at 280 SEIGEL ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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Security Agreement Sale
Modern Supermarket
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Bernard Magrill Company
C.S. Schwartz, owner's
Sells Today, Sept 14 2 PM
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Michael Amodeo & Co., Inc.
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Sells Today, Tues.
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1230 3rd Ave. N.Y.C.

A.C. Brennan & Co., Inc.
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111 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Ed Lierling Co., Inc.
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Sells Today, Tues.
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at 2076 Front St. N.Y.C.

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525 East 72nd Street, New York, N.Y.
Main Gallery Sale
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Re: Home Furniture Exchange, Bankrupt
Irving Garson, Auctioneer
Sells Today, September 14, 1976 at 682 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, New York

Supreme Court, N.Y. County
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David Strauss & Co., Inc.
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Sells Today, Sept. 14, 11 A.M.
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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Warm weather today across the Gulf States. Thunder scattered across the Carolinas to the Gulf States. Thunder scattered across the Gulf States. Thunder scattered across the Gulf States.

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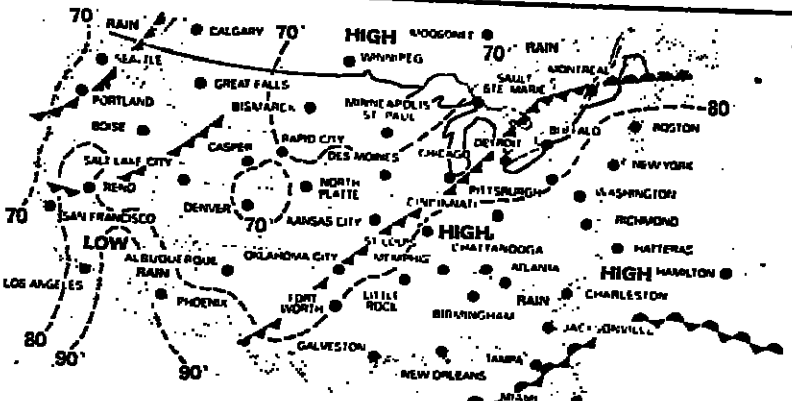
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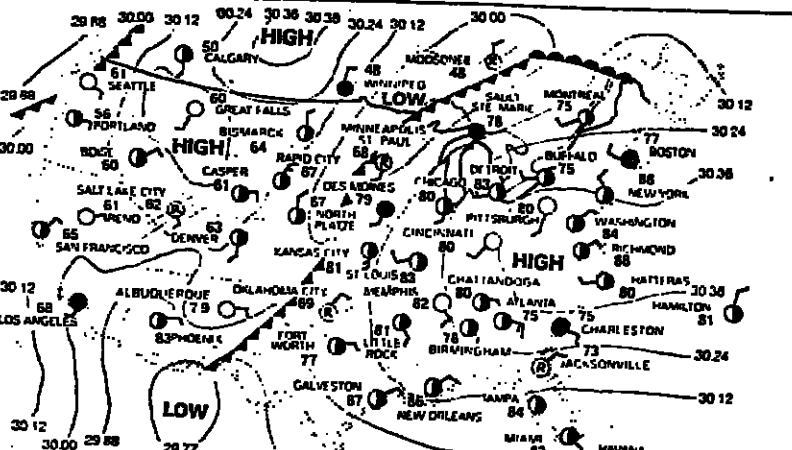
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TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 14, 1976



YESTERDAY 2 P.M. SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Variable, cloudy with showers. High in the 60's, low in the 40's. Partly cloudy with showers.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

TEXAS—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

NEBRASKA AND MINNESOTA—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

INDIANA AND OHIO—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

NEW JERSEY AND DELAWARE—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

DELAWARE AND MARYLAND—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA—Sunny today, high in the 80's, low in the 60's. Partly cloudy with showers.

Figure beside Station

Figure beside Station Circle's temperature. Cold front boundary between cold air and warm air under which the colder air pushes the warmer air southward and east.

Warm front boundary between warm air and cold air under which the warmer air is forced to rise above the colder air. Usually north and east.

Occluded front boundary between cold air and warm air under which the cold air pushes the warmer air southward and east.

Stationary front boundary between cold air and warm air under which the cold air pushes the warmer air southward and east.

High pressure system. High pressure system. High pressure system. High pressure system. High pressure system.

Low pressure system. Low pressure system. Low pressure system. Low pressure system. Low pressure system.

Front. Front. Front. Front. Front. Front. Front. Front. Front. Front.

Wind direction and speed. Wind direction and speed. Wind direction and speed. Wind direction and speed. Wind direction and speed.

Cloud cover. Cloud cover. Cloud cover. Cloud cover. Cloud cover. Cloud cover. Cloud cover. Cloud cover. Cloud cover.

Yesterday's Records

City	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Bar.
1 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.27
2 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.28
3 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.29
4 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.30
5 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.31
6 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.32
7 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.33
8 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.34
9 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.35
10 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.36
11 A.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.37
Noon	65	87	SW 7	30.38
1 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.39
2 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.40
3 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.41
4 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.42
5 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.43
6 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.44
7 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.45
8 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.46
9 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.47
10 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.48
11 P.M.	65	87	SW 7	30.49

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest at 11:00 A.M., 65. Highest at 2:00 P.M., 87. Normal for this date, 69. Deviation from normal, +17. Dewpoint this year, 72. Dewpoint this date last year, 72. Dewpoint this date last year, 72. Dewpoint this date last year, 72.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Total for this date, 0.0. Total for this date last year, 0.0. Normal for this date, 0.25. Deviation from normal, -0.25. Days with precipitation this date, 0. Days with precipitation this date last year, 0. Days with precipitation this date last year, 0.

Planets

New York City (Tomorrow, E.D.T.)
Venus—Rises 8:28 A.M.; sets 3:01 P.M. Jupiter—Rises 8:28 A.M.; sets 3:01 P.M. Saturn—Rises 9:37 P.M.; sets 12:20 P.M. Mars—Rises 3:10 A.M.; sets 5:24 P.M. Uranus—Rises 11:58 P.M.; sets 6:58 A.M. Neptune—Rises 11:58 P.M.; sets 6:58 A.M. Pluto—Rises 11:58 P.M.; sets 6:58 A.M.

Sun and Moon

(Computed by the Hayden Planetarium)
The sun rises today at 6:25 A.M., sets at 7:06 P.M., and will rise tomorrow at 6:26 A.M. The moon rises today at 10:25 P.M., sets at 1:08 P.M., and will rise tomorrow at 11:10 P.M.

Extended Forecast

(Thursday through Saturday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Chance of showers Thursday; variable cloudy Friday; chance of showers Saturday. Daytime highs will increase in the 50's; increasing cloudiness and cooler tomorrow.

Abroad

City	Temp.	Condition
London	55	Cloudy
Paris	60	Cloudy
Rome	65	Cloudy
Moscow	50	Cloudy
Beijing	65	Cloudy
Tokyo	70	Cloudy
Sydney	75	Cloudy
Auckland	70	Cloudy
Wellington	65	Cloudy
Christchurch	60	Cloudy
Dunedin	55	Cloudy
Hamilton	50	Cloudy
Wellington	45	Cloudy
Christchurch	40	Cloudy
Dunedin	35	Cloudy
Hamilton	30	Cloudy
Wellington	25	Cloudy
Christchurch	20	Cloudy
Dunedin	15	Cloudy
Hamilton	10	Cloudy
Wellington	5	Cloudy
Christchurch	0	Cloudy
Dunedin	-5	Cloudy
Hamilton	-10	Cloudy
Wellington	-15	Cloudy
Christchurch	-20	Cloudy
Dunedin	-25	Cloudy
Hamilton	-30	Cloudy
Wellington	-35	Cloudy
Christchurch	-40	Cloudy
Dunedin	-45	Cloudy
Hamilton	-50	Cloudy
Wellington	-55	Cloudy
Christchurch	-60	Cloudy
Dunedin	-65	Cloudy
Hamilton	-70	Cloudy
Wellington	-75	Cloudy
Christchurch	-80	Cloudy
Dunedin	-85	Cloudy
Hamilton	-90	Cloudy
Wellington	-95	Cloudy
Christchurch	-100	Cloudy
Dunedin	-105	Cloudy
Hamilton	-110	Cloudy
Wellington	-115	Cloudy
Christchurch	-120	Cloudy
Dunedin	-125	Cloudy
Hamilton	-130	Cloudy
Wellington	-135	Cloudy
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Dunedin	-145	Cloudy
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Dunedin	-405	Cloudy
Hamilton	-410	Cloudy
Wellington	-415	Cloudy
Christchurch	-420	Cloudy
Dunedin	-425	Cloudy
Hamilton	-430	Cloudy
Wellington	-435	Cloudy
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Wellington	-455	Cloudy
Christchurch	-460	Cloudy
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Christchurch	-680	Cloudy
Dunedin	-685	Cloudy
Hamilton	-690	Cloudy
Wellington	-695	Cloudy
Christchurch	-700	Cloudy
Dunedin	-705	Cloudy
Hamilton	-710	Cloudy
Wellington	-715	Cloudy
Christchurch	-720	Cloudy
Dunedin	-725	Cloudy
Hamilton	-730	Cloudy
Wellington	-735	Cloudy
Christchurch	-740	Cloudy
Dunedin	-745	Cloudy
Hamilton	-750	Cloudy
Wellington	-755	Cloudy
Christchurch	-760	Cloudy
Dunedin	-765	Cloudy
Hamilton	-770	Cloudy
Wellington	-775	Cloudy
Christchurch	-780	Cloudy
Dunedin	-785	Cloudy
Hamilton	-790	Cloudy
Wellington	-795	Cloudy
Christchurch	-800	Cloudy
Dunedin	-805	Cloudy
Hamilton	-810	Cloudy
Wellington	-815	Cloudy
Christchurch	-820	Cloudy
Dunedin	-825	Cloudy
Hamilton	-830	Cloudy
Wellington	-835	Cloudy
Christchurch	-840	Cloudy
Dunedin	-845	Cloudy
Hamilton	-850	Cloudy
Wellington	-855	Cloudy
Christchurch	-860	Cloudy
Dunedin	-865	Cloudy
Hamilton	-870	Cloudy
Wellington	-875	Cloudy
Christchurch	-880	Cloudy
Dunedin	-885	Cloudy
Hamilton	-890	Cloudy
Wellington	-895	Cloudy
Christchurch	-900	Cloudy
Dunedin	-905	Cloudy
Hamilton	-910	Cloudy
Wellington	-915	Cloudy
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Dunedin	-945	Cloudy
Hamilton	-950	Cloudy
Wellington	-955	Cloudy
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Dunedin	-965	Cloudy
Hamilton	-970	Cloudy
Wellington	-975	Cloudy
Christchurch	-980	Cloudy
Dunedin	-985	Cloudy
Hamilton	-990	Cloudy
Wellington	-995	Cloudy
Christchurch	-1000	Cloudy

TV: 'An Old Sweet Song' on CBS

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Last year an executive producer, Lionel Ephraim, and an agent, Tony Ford of William Morris, had an idea about doing a television drama on the subject of "reverse migration," the phenomenon of Northern blacks returning to the South. MTM Enterprises then hired Melvin Van Peebles to write the script. Mr. Van Peebles had a somewhat unwarranted reputation for being an abrasive militant in his work, but MTM took a chance on his devising something "suitable" for television.

The result is "Just an Old Sweet Song," which can be seen this evening at 8:30 as a "GE Theater" presentation on CBS-TV. The content is suitable, even for the gentler demands of "family hour." In a certain sense, that is the single glaring weakness of "Just an Old Sweet Song."

Instead of stretching the possibilities of television drama, Mr. Van Peebles has elected to work within what he judges to be the safer limitations. He is dealing with real and sensitive problems. But by playing the standard television game, by carefully defusing potentially explosive situations, he has brought forth the black equivalent of "The Waltons."

This observation is made only to underscore the absence of unusual dramatic impact that might be legitimately anticipated in a special presentation. It is not designed to denigrate "The Waltons," or the possibility of any black equivalent. In fact, the time is long past when the popular image of blacks on weekly television should move beyond the interesting but tight little island of situation comedy ("The Jernsons" or "Happy Days").

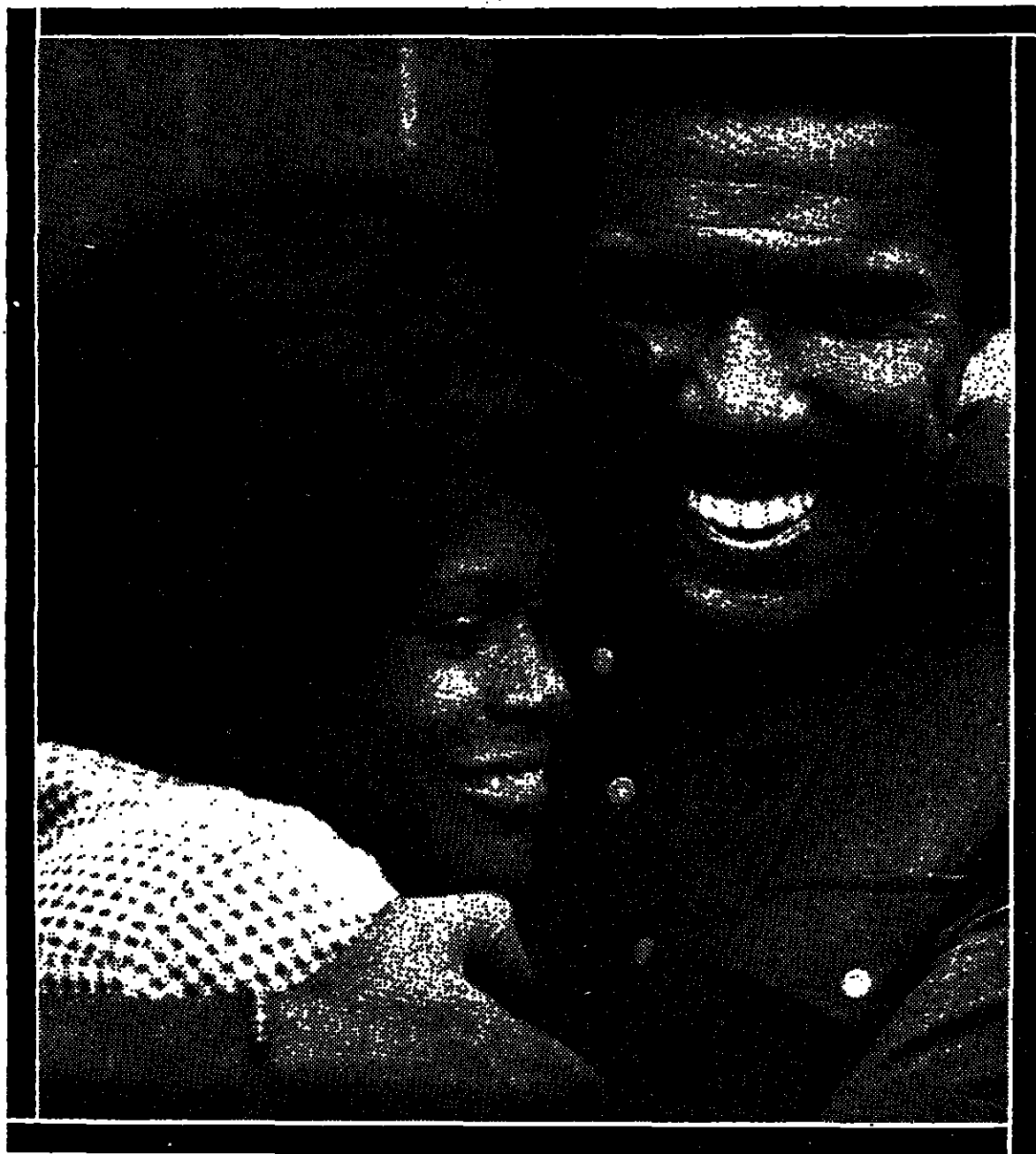
The Simmons family—Priscilla and Nate, with their two sons and one daughter—are reluctant to visit the South. She retains unhappy childhood memories. He nurtures old prejudices. But her mother finally persuades them to leave Chicago and return to the family's ancestral homestead. Much to the family's surprise, they find a "new South" where the white sheriffs may still be white and even fat but when they hop out of a police car it is to greet black visitors with a handshake.

The old South, as the father observes, can be found these days in the Northern ghettos that are systematically ripping off blacks through drugs, prostitution and assorted indignities, which are glimpsed briefly in the drama's Chicago scenes. The new South offers a gentler, cleaner, more dignified and more humane way of life. Will the family stay and survive together? Stay tuned for the sequel, already planned, and the possible series, being discussed.

The performances can be recommended almost without reservation. Cicely Tyson's Priscilla occasionally verges on being overly cute, but Robert Hooks's Nate is strong and solid. Beah Richards is both delightful and moving as Grandma, and Mr. Hooks's real-life sons, Kevin and Eric, are fine as his fictional sons. Mr. Van Peebles has contributed a most suitable property to television, enhancing what he calls his own "commerciality." In the commercial process, he has also translated the script into

TONIGHT

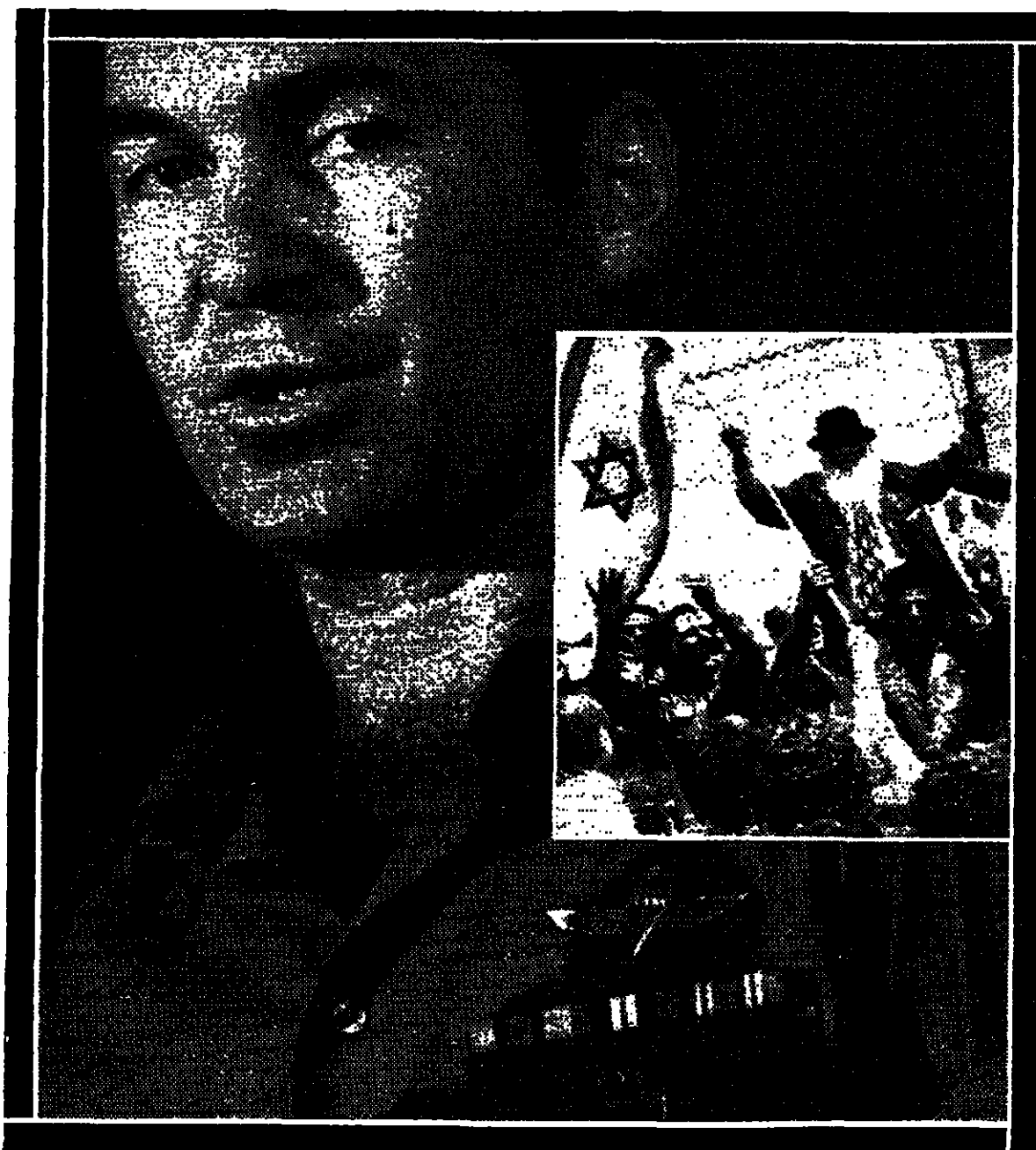
CICELY TYSON, ROBERT HOOKS STAR IN A MOVING DRAMA OF A BLACK FAMILY TORN BETWEEN CITY AND LAND.



8:30-10:00 G.E. THEATER PRESENTS JUST AN OLD SWEET SONG

Cicely Tyson, Emmy Award winner for her performance in the now-classic "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," stars in an exciting and delightful dramatic special. She plays the mother of a black family from Detroit who visit the place of their family roots. They throw themselves—and their city ways—into life on a farm, and into the surprises of the new South. The force of their varied childhood memories drives parents and children in different directions, as they try to sort out the familiar and unexpected. A compelling event of the new season. Original story by Melvin Van Peebles.

THE DAZZLING ISRAELI RAID IN UGANDA, FROM THE SECRET PLANNING THROUGH THE JOYOUS CELEBRATION.



10:00-11:00 CBS NEWS PRESENTS RESCUE AT ENTEBBE

Brigadier General Dan Shomron, the Israeli mission commander, recalls the climax of a 2,500-mile raid to rescue over 100 hostages at Entebbe airfield in Uganda. His story is part of a CBS News Special Report that re-creates the entire operation, day by day. From vivid recollections of hostages, soldiers, and top figures in government, the narrative pieces together the strategy and execution of one of the most spectacular exploits in modern times. You share in each exciting stage of this latter-day deliverance that ends in an explosive welcome-home. Sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Radio

Events

Talk Sports

live on 9

CELEBRITY MON-FRI

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM SAT-SUN

ONEDIN SUN 11 PM

JUDGE S LANDMARK ABORTIO

SPIEGEL FOR DEMOCRATIC

Handwritten signature or mark.

AN ADVERTISEMENT THAT TRIES TO BENEFIT YOU AS WELL AS US

1st and 2nd Quarter Option.

You have the option to buy what you want to start your 1977 advertising ... as much or as little and for either quarter ... and not have to commit many months before you use what you buy.

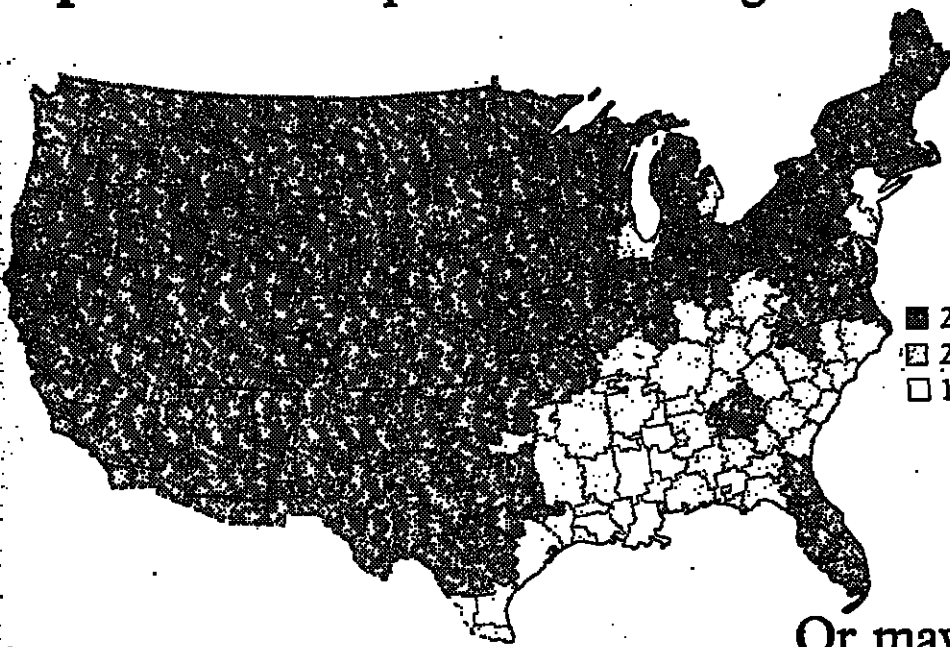
Immediately below, do we describe what you want to start your 1977 advertising? And do we offer a viable option for buying what you want?

Want: Millions of homes.

Option: The Digest *guarantees* the kind of household coverage television promises. Over 18 million families buy it.

Want: National reach... covering all markets simultaneously and in depth.

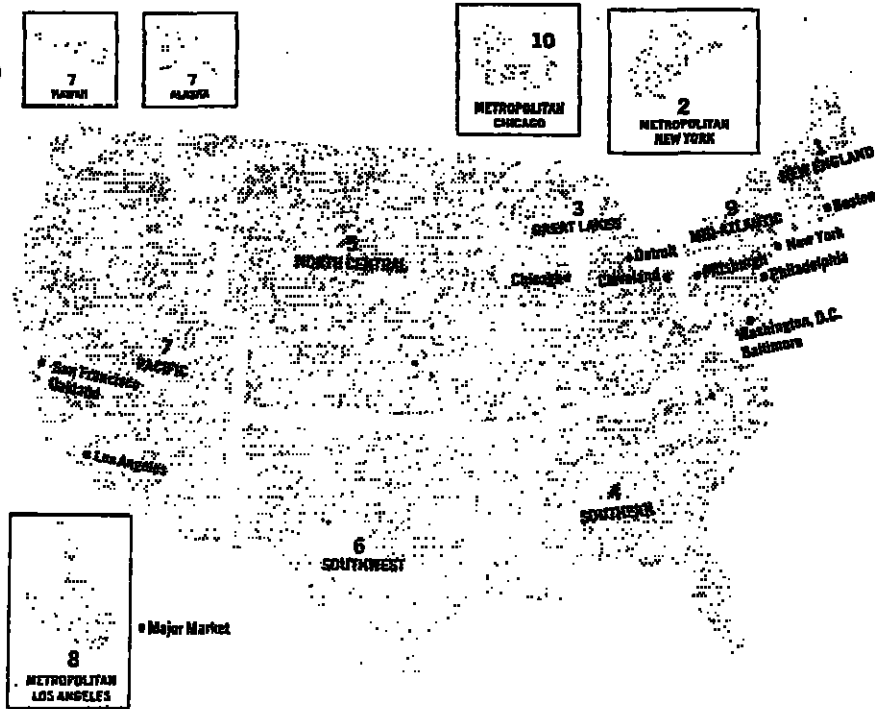
Option: This map shows what we guarantee: 25% or more penetration of nearly all markets.



Or maybe you want regional flexibility. We offer that option, too, as this map shows: Regions of the country... top ten major markets... and (not shown) 50 test markets.

Want: Reasonable, and equally important, assured rates without a restricting long-term commitment.

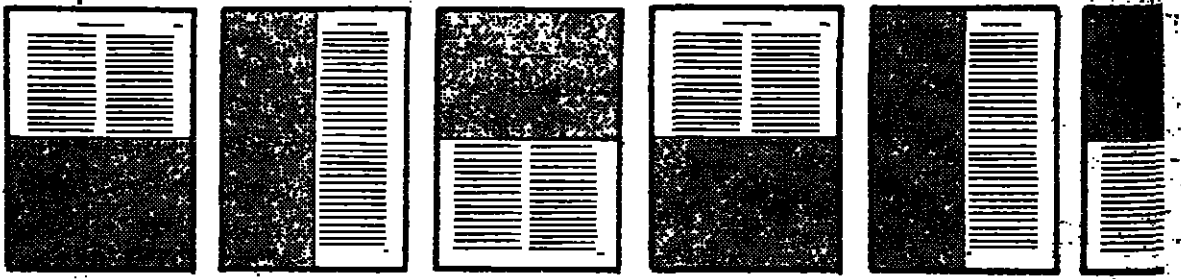
Option: We assure you now — for the 1st and 2nd quarters of 1977 — an open rate of



\$3.73 per thousand households. Guaranteed. A low color rate that goes even lower with easy-to-earn discounts.

Want: A buyer's market... in which you buy exactly what you want, and as much or as little... to appear exactly when you need it.

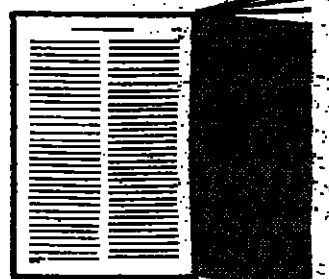
Option: The nature of our inventory gives great variety from high visibility "spots" like this:



HALF-PAGE UNITS. VERTICAL OR HORIZONTAL, TOP OR BOTTOM, NEXT TO EDIT.

*All national advertising in The Digest appears adjacent to editorial. Our editors hold readers in front of your message.

To high-powered spectaculars like this: And the nature of our inventory makes it almost unlimited... with no sold-out quarters. Buy what you want. Run when you want to.



MULTI-PAGE SPECIAL SECTION

If the above describes your basic "wants", your option is Reader's Digest.

THESE UNIQUE VALUES COME WITH THE OPTION
Believability: The Digest has earned a unique level of trust. Commonly, people say with conviction, "I read it in Reader's Digest" — speaking of both articles and advertisements.
Involvement: Have you ever heard anyone say, "That's a great story, you ought to send it to CBS"? But you *will* hear people say, "You ought to send it to Reader's Digest." This involvement spurs responsiveness.
Environment: Everything around your advertising in The Digest puts people in a mood to feel good about you.

AND, OF COURSE, THE OPTION SELLS PRODUCT.
Example: One of the biggest, smartest, most successful of the new shopping center super-retailers — the kind that ordinarily use a lot of TV and newspaper — tried a spread in Reader's Digest. They won't reveal what happened, but they've ordered much more space.

Digest salesmen (who value and serve clients) will gladly tell you more about this option. They will tell you of merchandising support, field support, the kind of help some advertisers have forgotten that a medium can provide.

Reader's Digest

Special 1976

Call Str...
ations Are D...
in 22 States
Economic Recov...
Kissin...
On Me...
Month...